Today

A More Tolerant World

Do You Take Golf Lessons?

33 Cent Wheat?

Killed for Not Killing

By Arthur Brisbane

"FATHER TOOTH," one of the so-called "Anglo Catholics," but in reality not a Catholic at all, is dead at the age of 89. His death reminds you, that the world constantly becomes more tolerant. He violated the law of the Church of England, by "ritualistic practices" and "wearing illegal vestments, elevating the Host, setting up images, and a second altar in his church." Admonished, he repeated the offense the following Sunday. There was a riot, stones were thrown, and "Father Tooth" went to jail.

When he got out, he had to climb through the window to get into his church. Great crowds came. Then, most sensibly, he was allowed to do as he liked, and the crowds disappeared.

Moral: Never sit on a safety valve. Let everybody think as he chooses, in and out of religion, as long as he attacks nobody else's belief.

Are you taking golf lessons? Paying some professional to tell you what to do with your head, arms, wrists, feet, knees, eyes and club?

Learn that you may have to take those lessons all over again. Slow motion "movies" of the great Bobby Jones and the beautiful Joyce Wethered in action show that these great golfers do not "break their wrists on the back swing" until very late in the swing. And Jones, the great, hesitates at the top of his swing, shifts his body and gets planted before he brings the clubhead down.

Theory and practice are far apart in golf, and in all education.

Events in New York make Republicans cheerful. The Legislature, Republicans in control, decides to investigate New York city, and all its doings. Thanks to prohibition-bootleg corruption in courts, police and elsewhere, they'll find plenty to investigate.

The governor of the State has requested Mr. Walker, mayor of the city, to reply to charges made against him. The mayor will do that when he ends his rest in California.

Republican politicians say everything is cheerful now and New York will be for Hoover in 32.

But there's just a cloud on the Republican horizon, considerably bigger than a man's hand, namely, the danger that wheat will get 33 cents a bushel. On May 1, the Farm Board, that has taken out of the market 275,000,000 bushels of American wheat, paying 20 cents a bushel above world prices, will buy wheat no more.

With that powerful buyer gone, and the Farm Board awaking from its pleasant dream, wheat may drop to 33 cents. That might turn Republican farmers into raging Democrats.

Gangsters in New York and points West know the sorrow of being "damned if you do, and damned if you don't."

New York's gangster record yesterday was four dead, two others shot. All the killings were routine affairs, except that of Gangster Grimaldi. Police had recently questioned him concerning two murders. This worried him and, when higher up gangsters that employed him ordered him to attend to another execution, he, according to the police, "wrecked" on their orders. He was "put on the spot," and butchered, as a warning to hired killers that they must kill as ordered.

Discipline is a great force, in war, politics, religion, or crime.

The British insist on being thorough, even in India, where it is hard, with Gandhi's help, to make 320,000,000 Asiatics settle down peacefully to paying taxes.

Gandhi and the British viceroy had agreed, and then, yesterday, Britain executed three Hindus, who had murdered a policeman. Great Hindu uproar over that. Another Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Unlike ourselves, the British take murder seriously. If you kill anybody in England, and are caught, you know that you have just three Sundays to live. Even in India political murderers are punished eventually.

You cannot please everybody. Advanced thinkers in Europe, led by Briand of France, wanted a United States of Europe to tear down customs barriers between different nations and create a great European United States, all states trading freely with each other.

Germany said "all right, we shall start with Austria," and planned a trade agreement in accordance with United States of Europe ideas, making Germany and Austria the nucleus.

"Not at all," said France, and "not at all," the other nations. "We don't want you to do that." So the United States of Europe is under a cloud.

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No Sign of Garrett Verdict

WEATHER

Cloudy, with light rain tonight, and probably Thursday; somewhat colder Thursday; moderate easterly winds, shifting to westerly Thursday.

DETAILS ON PAGE 18

Light all vehicles at 5:31 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using United Press and International News Service

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 PM FINAL STOCKS RACES

N. Y. STOCK SALES (OFFICIAL)..... 2,100,000
N. Y. CURB SALES (OFFICIAL)..... 654,800
BOSTON STOCK SALES (OFFICIAL).. 30,765

JEALOUSY BLAMED FOR MURDER, MANHUNT HERE

LAST-MINUTE FLASHES

Race Results—Sports

TRAP SET FOR HATHAWAY

All bus terminals in Boston were ordered watched by special police details tonight for Elliott Hathaway, sought for the alleged slaying of Verna Russell in Rhode Island. Deputy Supt. James McDevitt ordered the watch after he received information from an outside source.

GARRETT JURY INDICATES LONG SESSION

More than 23 hours after they began deliberating, the Garrett case jury was still out and apparently far from a verdict late this afternoon. Several of them asked permission to send for toilet articles, indicating they expected to have to spend another night on the case. The permission was granted.

BASEBALL SCORES

At W. Palm Beach—Toledo 0, Browns 0, 7nd 8th
At St. Petersburg—Phillies 7, Yankees 4, end 3d
At Bradenton—Cincinnati 2, St. Louis (N.) 5, end 3d
At Havana—Brooklyn Dodgers 1, Brooklyn Robins 2, in 3d

FRANKIE GENARO AND FERRAND DRAW

Madrid, March 25 (INS)—Frankie Genaro, American boxer, and the Spanish fighter Ferrand fought here tonight for the world's flyweight championship. The 15-round battle ended in a draw.

MILTON BANK SUSPECT IS IDENTIFIED

Frederick F. McDonald, accused of complicity in the Milton Savings Bank robbery last Saturday, was identified as one of the bandits by four witnesses at Milton police headquarters today, according to the police.

HOOVER SAILS FOR NORFOLK

U. S. S. Arizona, March 25 (AP)—President Hoover, completing a brief visit to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, sailed aboard the U. S. S. Arizona for Norfolk this afternoon.

$1,000,000 RAID ON CAPONE BREWERY

Chicago, March 25 (AP)—Government agents raided the Capone brewery in Cicero early today and confiscated $1,000,000 worth of brewing equipment, trucks and 31,800 gallons of beer. Three were arrested. Raiders drove a heavy truck through the doors.

RIOTOUS PRISONERS HOWL FOR RADIOS

Joliet, Ill., March 25 (INS)—Disorders cropped out today among prisoners at the Joliet and Stateville penitentiaries. The prisoners howled for restoration of privileges taken from them after recent rioting. They demanded radios, tobacco and "more grub."

RISKO-POREDA BOUT ADVANCED TO MONDAY

New York, March 25 (INS)—Madison Sq. Garden announced this afternoon the boxing show for Tuesday night would be held Monday. Johnny Risko of Cleveland and Stanley Poreda, New Jersey, will meet in main bout.

TILDEN AND RICHARDS PLAY AGAIN IN MAY

New York, March 25 (AP)—Jack Curley, sports promoter, today advised his office from Chicago that he had closed negotiations with William T. Tilden, 2d, for a tennis match between Tilden and Vincent Richards in Madison Sq. Garden in May.

DEMPSEY GOING TO NEVADA FOR FISH

Salt Lake City, March 25 (AP)—A fishing trip is the object of Jack Dempsey's Nevada visit, it was stated today by Jack Price, an associate of the ex-champion.

"RUM ORGY" AT FRATERNITY DANCE PROBED

Bloomington, Ind., March 25 (INS)—Dean C. E. Edmonson of Indiana University is investigating a "liquor orgy" at a dance in a fraternity house. Rumor has it that the committee has a silver slipper and a stocking left behind in the exodus from the party.

AT ST. JOHN'S PARK

(Early Races on Page 20, Scratches on Page 21)
4—Princeton, Zaidee, Federal Reserve

HUNT THIS MAN -:- SLAIN BEAUTY

HERE'S HATHAWAY AS HE FLED

Descriptive photograph of Elliott R. Hathaway, also known as "Pinkie," wealthy 28-year-old son of a Fall River representative and known as "the best-dressed man in town." He is hunted for the murder of beautiful 20-year-old Verna Russell, student nurse. The above details are furnished by the police, although he may have discarded the raccoon coat and shaved off mustache or otherwise changed his appearance after he fled.

STUDENT NURSE WHO MET TRAGIC END

Beautiful Verna Russell, whose last automobile ride, made to "forgive and forget," according to her intimates, turned into a ride of death on the lonely road in Tiverton, R. I., for which Hathaway is being hunted. She was a girl "in love with life."

HATHAWAY ANGERED BY YOUNG INTERNE

Alleged Slayer of Verna Russell Objected to His Attentions to Girl

MORE PICTURES on Pages 2, 3 and 7

Elliott R. Hathaway, 28, of Fall River, strangled Verna Russell, 20, his beautiful blonde girl friend, in a jealous frenzy, it was alleged today, as search for the missing scion of wealth, son of a State legislator, centered in Boston.

Hathaway was jealous of attentions paid to the blonde student nurse by an interne in Truesdale Hospital, Fall River, where she was in training and he quarrelled with her on the night of the murder, authorities were told.

They learned at the same time that Miss Russell treated Hathaway's ardent protestations lightly and characterized him to her friends as "a good time fellow but an awful pest."

The state's alleged motive for the murder was advanced for the first time soon after Hathaway's automobile was found abandoned in Cambridge st., West End, and the man-hunt switched to Boston on evidence that he was in hiding here.

Important developments in the case today were:

1—Fine-tooth combing of Boston for the alleged slayer and questioning of several persons who reported seeing him here.

2—Grilling of Vernon Galvin, Hathaway's friend and a material witness, during which jealousy was established as motive.

3—Analysis of organs of the slain girl for traces of poison.

4—Disclosure that she sought a girl companion to make up a

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

GARRETT JURY STILL DISPUTES

After deliberating 22 hours the Garrett case jury was still out today, with no indication of being near a verdict.

A large crowd waited around the courthouse throughout the day to hear the verdict. The three defendants showed the strain of the long delay.

Oliver B. Garrett, ex-police raider, charged with requesting and accepting gratuities, smoked cigarettes and paced the floor of the detention pen.

His wife and Lillian B. Hatch, charged with conspiring with him

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

FULLER FLAYED BY LABOR HEADS

Alvan T. Fuller, former governor of Massachusetts, is suffering from a superiority complex and "will bear his sad reproaches" as long as he "has one hung left to carry on," was the statement made today by Massachusetts Federation of Labor to a statement issued last Sunday by Mr. Fuller.

The statement is signed by James T. Moriarty, president, and Robert J. Watt, acting legislative agent.

"The little Napoleon," as the statement terms Mr. Fuller, "is now

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 25 — Today's Treasury balance, $664,338,553. U. S. Customs receipts, $33,905,899.

10 ASK GAS TAX REFERENDUM

A petition asking a referendum on the 1-cent increase in the gasoline tax was filed today with Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook. Secretary Cook immediately sent it to Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner for a ruling on its legality. The petition, signed by 10 men and women, was filed by the Automobile Legal Association.

The increase, provided for in the $6,500,000 unemployment relief and highway bill, passed yesterday by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Ely, is already a law and goes into effect today.

Furthermore, because the bill contains an emergency clause, the referendum petition cannot suspend operation of the law pending a popular vote.

Signers of the petition are William A. Thibodeau, general manager of the A. L. A.; Mayor Amedee A. Mariel of Marlboro; Chester A. Prior, Newton alderman; S. Ivar Loescks, Newton attorney; Alonzo E. Yoni, Boston attorney; Edith M. Wilbur, Laura C. Raker, Mary E. Canning, Theresa M. Holmberg and Elizabeth Robinson.

CHIEF TO SUE MRS. DAMON

Plymouth, March 25—An attachment of $25,000 to secure an impending suit, was procured in probate court today by Chief of Police Michael E. Stewart of Scituate against Mrs. Margery M. Damon, wife of Arthur H. Damon, Boston attorney.

Chief Stewart said his suit will charge slander against Mrs. Damon in connection with the recent election at Scituate.

The attachment was secured by Atty. John R. Mahar of Rockland, counsel for Chief Stewart.

Mrs. Hoover Speeds on Visit to Her Son

Salisbury, N. C., March 25 (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, on her way to Asheville to visit her son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., left her train here this morning to make the remainder of the trip by motor.

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BRUTAL DEATH AWAITED PRETTY NURSE AS CLIMAX OF "EVENING OUT"

WHO STRANGLED HER?

Another photograph of the slain nurse, Verna Russell was 20 years old. Her body was found early yesterday morning on a lonely lane, between Fall River and Tiverton, R. I., as hospital officials and fellow nurses were searching for her.

CLASS OF NURSES AT FALL RIVER HOSPITAL

In happy days. It wasn't long ago that this class picture was made at the nurses' school of the Truesdale Hospital, Fall River. The bright, smiling blonde, Verna (indicated by arrow), was a favorite among her classmates. Miss Russell was looking forward to the graduation days in June. Then she and her classmates would be full fledged nurses.

GALVIN RETELLS HIS STORY

Because of a story told by Vernon V. Galvin of Fall River, the body of Verna Russell, pretty blonde nurse of the Truesdale Hospital, Fall River, was found on a lonely lane. Galvin is shown in group (indicated by arrow). He was photographed at the spot where the body was found. (International Newsreel photo.)

Police Scour Boston in Hathaway Hunt

Continued From First Page

"foursome" on the ride that ended in her death.

Search for the alleged slayer centered in Boston but spread throughout all New England to Canada and New York, while various phases of the investigation were underway in Fall River, Providence, Tiverton and Newport.

In Fall River, Representative Hathaway called on District Attorney W. C. Crossley and appealed to him:

"What shall I do?"

He said he had no idea of his son's whereabouts, or whether he was in Boston or not, and said the young man's mother was on the verge of a physical collapse as a result of worry.

He promised the prosecutor that if he could locate his son he would surrender him.

The first clue to the whereabouts of Hathaway since finding of the nurse's body by a lonely Tiverton road yesterday morning came with the finding of his parked car here.

The motor of the car was still hot; it had not been on the spot 15 minutes before. Hathaway, or at least the driver of his auto, had only 10 minutes' start on the police, yet it appeared that the city swallowed him.

SUSPECTS RELEASED

Every available uniformed and plainclothes officer in Boston was engaged in the search for the man charged with a brutal slaying "three miles from the electric chair"—over the state line in Rhode Island where there is no death penalty.

A squad of officers visited the home of Patrick J. McGuirk, an uncle of Hathaway, at 49 Chambers st., about 50 yards from where Hathaway's car was found.

McGuirk protested that he had not seen his nephew since last May and no trace of Hathaway was found in his home.

Another searching detail invaded the Mt. Vernon House at 58 Cambridge st. and there questioned a man registered as Albert T. Murray. Murray proved his identity and was released.

Still another group of officers rushed to the Hotel Argonne on a tip that Hathaway was there. Hathaway was—but he was William C. Hathaway of Brooklyn, N. Y., no relative of the accused, and he, too, was released with apologies.

R. I. POLICE HERE

Five men, each wearing a raccoon coat—as did Hathaway—were sought on a general alarm broadcast on the teletype to 25 police stations.

One was driving a green automobile toward Cambridge over the West Boston bridge shortly before daybreak.

A second inquired of a taxi driver regarding the schedule of New York buses.

The third was given a ride in Cambridge, toward Watertown, by Edward Steinfeld, of 32 High st., Cambridge, shortly before 3 a. m. Steinfeld picked him up in Brattle st. and left him at the Mt. Vernon bridge.

The fourth suspect was a customer at 7:30 last night at the Medford barber shop of Joseph Padalino.

Padalino told police that he drove up in a green car and entered the shop wearing a fur coat. He asked for a shave in a hurry, removed the coat and, folding it inside out went out and put it in the automobile.

WANTED AUTO PLATES

Then he returned for his shave. Several times he asked the barber to hurry, and once inquired where he could obtain dealer's number plates, saying his insurance had run out and that "cops on the turnpike are fussy."

The barber reported to police after reading of the murder and seeing Hathaway's picture in the paper today.

Soon afterward Mrs. Alice Wheeler, who conducts a lodging house at 48 Pinckney st., West End, telephoned police her belief that a young man who sought a room in her house yesterday morning was Hathaway.

This man arrived at 10 o'clock and asked for a ground-floor room, which she could not give him. She recommended another house, where, it was later ascertained, he did not go.

Police questioned her and she identified a newspaper picture of Hathaway—without a mustache—as her caller.

Three Rhode Island State troopers arrived here and went into the West End with Detective Sergt. Warren Liese and Inspectors Joyce, Brombach and Di Sesa.

MAY HIDE HERE

A cursory examination of Hathaway's car disclosed no signs of struggle or bloodstains but there were indications, police said, that slip covers had been removed from the seats.

It was towed to the West End garage and there, late this afternoon, it was inspected by Capt. John J. McGrath of the Joy street station, Capt. Charles Van Amburgh, state police ballistics expert, R. I. State Trooper George Greamiger, Sergt. Joseph Marcoux of Fall River and two local inspectors.

The Rhode Island trooper later drove it to Providence.

The search was the most intensive ever undertaken. Several lodging houses on Beacon Hill were visited and a house occupied in the main by nurses, in Myrtle st., was visited about daybreak.

Seeking other Greater Boston relatives of the alleged slayer, police learned of Henry Hathaway, of Wyman st., Arlington, and another of the same name, in Church st., Arlington.

State police joined the hunt outside the city proper. Inquiries were made and guards placed at both North and South Stations in the event Hathaway sought to leave Boston by train.

Other police were sent to the steamship lines and docks to make inquiries.

Abandonment of the automobile in which Miss Russell took her death ride Monday night, led police to the belief that Hathaway might seek to hide out in Boston for a time.

Publication of the registration number and a description of the car evidently influenced him to give up any thoughts he might have entertained of escaping in it.

JEALOUSY MOTIVE

That the state will allege jealousy as motive for the murder was indicated by Atty. Gen. Benjamin M. McLyman, of Rhode Island, after he had Galvin taken from Newport jail to Providence for further grilling.

The attorney-general announced some important changes in Galvin's first story—these to the effect that Hathaway knew the girl was dead when he went to Galvin's home Monday to tell him two men had held them up; that Hathaway told him he had quarrelled with Miss Russell and that Hathaway was jealous of an interne in the hospital where the student nurse was a senior.

"He is a young man attempting to tell the truth but apparently greatly upset by the tragedy and torn by two duties, his friendship for Hathaway and his duty to the state as a citizen to throw every possible light on the investigation," said McLyman.

McLyman said that in his amended story of accompanying Hathaway to the spot where the body was found, Galvin said Hathaway told him:

"Here is where the two holdup men killed her.

"I said, 'Well, what's it all about?' Galvin stated and Hathaway replied, he said:

"We had an argument."

The attorney-general asked Galvin whether he thought his friend killed Miss Russell and Galvin said:

"I don't know."

"Then I asked him regarding a possible motive," said McLyman, and he told me Hathaway had objected to the girl's friendship for an interne at the Truesdale Hospital."

McLyman's interview with Galvin covered nine pages of questions and answers.

Galvin's revised story, in part, was as follows:

"Hathaway called at my house early Monday night and said he was going out with a girl. He said he was going to get some liquor and that if he had any left he would come back and we could share it.

ACTED NERVOUS

"I knew he'd keep his word—he always did—and soon after 11 o'clock he returned in his auto and pulled up to the house.

"I blinked a flashlight at one of the windows to let him know that I was coming to the door to let him in."

(At this point Galvin told Atty.-Gen. McLyman that he was hard of hearing.)

"When I let him in he sat at one side of a table and I sat at another.

"We talked for a while and he kept nicking me to indicate that he wanted to see me outside. I suppose he figured if he had to talk loud to me that my wife would hear.

"He seemed nervous as we talked and I got up and went outside with him.

"When we got out on the porch he said, 'I went out with Verna and we were held up. Two men with guns they were. They took Verna out of the car and told me to beat it.'

"I asked him what he meant by such a story and I told him I didn't believe it. He wanted me to go down there and we argued for a while because I was in my pajamas with just a pair of pants pulled on over them.

"He said the girl's body was on the road at Tiverton and I said I'd go, but even then I didn't believe him.

"We went in his car. He had a bad case of nerves."

URGED HIM TO TELL

Galvin said he couldn't recall what they talked about on the trip, but said there was very little talking.

"We drove back to Fall River and on the way I argued with him that he ought to notify the police, but he wouldn't do it.

"He left me in front of my house and I went inside. I thought for a long time and then called my wife and told her about it.

"Then it occurred to me that the girl might not be dead. I thought she might be just stunned. I thought it best to tell somebody about it.

"My first thought was to call the Truesdale Hospital to see if she had recovered and came back. I tried the number but I was so excited at getting a slow connection that I hung up before the girl on the switchboard answered at the hospital.

DECIDED TO TELL

"My wife and I decided to tell Hathaway's parents and we dressed and went to the house and told them.

"We returned to our house then and finally at 5:15 we decided to go to the Fall River police station and tell them about it."

Galvin was returned to Newport county jail where he is held in $5000 as a material witness.

John Manning, 25, of Hanover st., Fall River, an employe of Truesdale Hospital, was later questioned by Rhode Island state police and admitted having introduced Hathaway to Miss Russell.

He satisfied them that he knew nothing of events connected with the death ride.

STRANGLED TO DEATH

The ash-blonde beauty met a horrible death through strangulation, Medical Examiner Charles R. Bryant of Tiverton reported after autopsy. There were also indications she had been beaten but there was no evidence of criminal attack.

Dr. Bryant revealed that a microscopic examination was being made in the state laboratories in Providence of certain stains or marks on the girl's body. The analysis, he said, might shed further light on the events leading up to the tragedy.

The physician also said the contents of the victim's stomach had been sent to the laboratories for examination in connection with three bottles found not far from the body. The analysis of the contents was expected late today or tomorrow.

"We do not know whether examination of the stomach will reveal anything untoward, or whether these bottles have any direct connection with the case. I am sending them in for examination simply to be thorough and complete in every detail."

RADIATOR HOT

Hathaway's green-blue coach automobile was found by a policeman who had copied its Massachusetts registration number.

Patrolman Elmer J. Cuddy of

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

POLICE IN 'DEATH CAR'

CAPT. McGRATH SERGT. MORRISSEY

Boston police shown making a thorough examination of the automobile that Elliott R. Hathaway abandoned in Cambridge st., West End, early today in his flight. It was in this car that Miss Verna Russell rode to her death in Tiverton, R. I. Capt. John McGrath and Sergt. Patrick J. Morrissey are shown discussing features of the auto. (Staff photo.)

LIFE TOO EASY, SAYS UNCLE

An intimate picture of Elliott R. Hathaway, sought in connection with the murder of Verna Russell, Fall River student nurse, was given today by Patrick J. McGuirk, his uncle, of 49 Chambers st., West End.

McGuirk's home was searched because of its proximity to the spot in Cambridge st. where the car driven by Hathaway—with motor still warm—was found.

The youth's uncle said "the only thing the matter with him was he never had to go to work."

McGuirk is an ironworker and his wife works part time for a downtown department store. The couple keep three boarders at their home.

NEVER HAD TO WORK

"I haven't seen young Hathaway since last May—the time my sister died. She lived down the street," he said.

"Elliott's mother is my sister and we used to drive her up from Fall River to see my other sister who died. They would drop in while they were here.

"I've known the boy since he was a youngster, of course," McGuirk continued.

"I regarded him as a fine, clean-cut young man.

"There was only one thing the matter with him and that's that he never really had to work.

NEVER IN WANT

"When his grandfather died a few years ago he left a lot of money to the twins (Elliott and Alden Hathaway) but they can't get the money until they are 30 years old.

"However, they never wanted for anything.

"I recall a time four or five years ago when he had a job in Boston. He wrote to his mother and told her he was not getting enough to eat and was working too hard. His mother took him back to Fall River.

"I don't know how he could have done such a thing, if he did, unless it was due to the easy manner in which he was brought up."

SPOT OFF LONELY ROAD WHERE GIRL MET TRAGIC FATE

The body of Verna Russell, 20-year-old blonde nurse, is shown as it was found, crumpled in a ditch off the Stafford rd., where it had been tossed by her slayer. The finding of the body has started a man hunt for Elliott Hathaway, son of Rep. Louis B. Hathaway of Fall River, with whom she kept a tryst. (International Newsreel photo.)

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Cole Still Wields Winning Tennis Racquet

Although Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole, 2d, the former Miss Anne Shaefe, is now the mother of five children, she still wields a tennis racquet with her old wizardry as she demonstrated in the national indoor tournament now being held at the Longwood Club's covered courts in Brookline.

Meeting Miss Margaret Blake, 1929 champion, in the second round of the women's national indoor circles, she smashed her way to victory with a sizzling forehand featuring her game.

Mrs. Cole

Mrs. Cole is a prominent member of Boston society and was a member of the Vincent Club. She made her debut in 1914. Her marriage to Cole took place in January, 1916.

French Ex-Ministers To Be Tried in Bank Scandal

Paris, March 25 (AP)—Raoul Peret, former minister of finance, and Rene Besnard, former ambassador to Rome, were ordered sent before the high court for trial in connection with the Oustric bank scandal on charges of malfeasance in office by a majority vote of the House of Deputies today.

Raoul Peret

Gaston Vidal, undersecretary of state in the Poincare cabinet and Albert Favre, undersecretary in the Clemenceau cabinet, also were sent to the high court in connection with the same affair. The high court is the Senate itself.

The Oustric affair had wide repercussions and the Tardieu cabinet fell on this issue last December.

Miss Renner to Try Again for Record

Akron, O., March 25 (INS)—Miss Frankie Renner, pretty Akron aviatrix, today received word from the United States Bureau of Standards announcing that the official altitude recorded by her barograph during her attempt to set a new women's record on March 13 was 24,330 feet, nearly 5000 feet under the record of Ruth Nichols of New York.

"Get the plane ready and I'll go up again as soon as the ship is overhauled," the girl flier told Hugh Robbins, her manager.

Miss Renner

She said she would make a second attempt for the record within 10 days or two weeks.

Greek Flag Given to Governor Ely

A Greek flag, the gift of President Alexander Zaimis of the Sovereign State of Greece, was presented to Governor Ely today by Harry J. Booras, supreme counsellor of the Order of Ahepa in the United States as a token of the anniversary of Greek independence.

Booras reminded the Governor of the gift of a Massachusetts flag to the Greek President by Governor Allen.

Governor Ely expressed his thanks for the gift, stating it was the symbol of the abiding friendship between the two nations.

HATHAWAY'S CONQUESTS AT LOVE BARED BY NURSE'S DEATH

YOUTH VIEWED AS 'SHEIK' BY HIS FRIENDS

Suspect in R. I. Slaying Unpopular With Men; Was Lavish Spender

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Fall River, March 25—Elliott Hathaway, a popular youth among his friends and elders before his family became wealthy, had become a young man who was admired by women and disliked by men during the past year, it was revealed today.

The inheritance, which he received at the death of his grandfather in 1929, apparently altered his entire course of living and changed him from a handsome, athletic youth of moderate means to a glittering fashion plate, forgetful of former friends, it is said.

The money went to his head as far as his former male friends were concerned, they revealed today. They labelled him as a "flash" and a "sheik."

MANY GIRL FRIENDS

He numbered school teachers, nurses, secretaries and girls who were members of the leading families of the city among his acquaintances. He was an excellent dancer and indulged in this pastime at every opportunity, it is said.

He was inclined to be quarrelsome when he had been drinking, his friends reported. They added that it had been noticeable during the past few months that he had been drinking more than usual.

At present, it is said he has only two men associates who can be considered real friends. They are Vernon V. Galvin, who reported Hathaway's story of the mystery to police, and a married man, who introduced young Hathaway to Miss Russell.

MET AT PARK

It was said today he met Miss Russell about nine months ago in Island Park at a midway show. He seemed to be greatly attracted to her and several times told friends she was "the sweetest girl I ever met."

Immediately after their first meeting he began to shower her with his attentions and in a few weeks he was seeing her and going out with her at least three times a week.

The affair took on all the aspects of a true romance, when suddenly, about two months ago, friends of the couple were surprised to note that Hathaway's ardor seemed to have cooled.

Once again he began to run around after other girls. Again the round of roadhouses and cafes, with a different girl each night. When several persons spoke to him and commented on the apparent split between himself and Miss Russell, he lightly remarked:

"There are plenty of other girls and I can have any one of them," it is said.

It is also reported that only a few nights ago young Hathaway was attempting to borrow money from former associates about the city.

Friends said his high school days Hathaway was extremely popular. He gained fame as an athlete on the baseball and basketball teams and made a splendid record in scholarship.

Anti-Saloon League Chief Dies by Gas

Ocala, Fla., March 25 (AP)—The body of Dr. C. L. Collins, retired Baptist minister, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Kentucky, was found in a gas-filled room today.

Letters sent to newspapers and friends said:

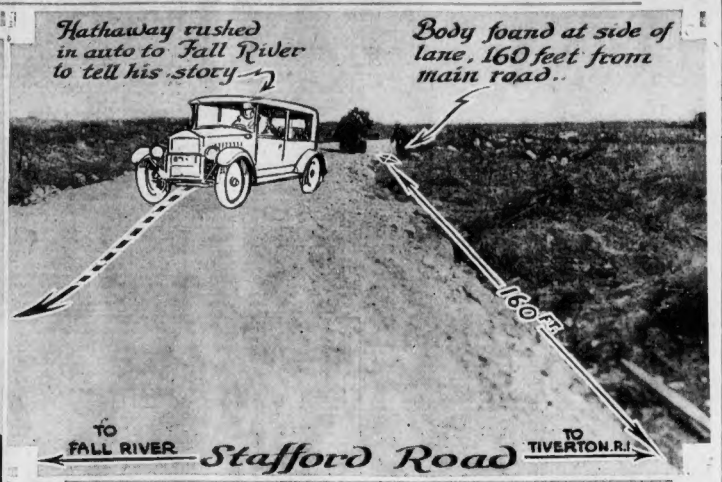
"Despondency is the cause of my voluntary departure."

Favor Led to Her Death

Young Carpenter Tells of Romance With Slain Beauty

AN EXTRA HOUR AND A HALF

Out on "special leave" from the Truesdale Hospital, blonde and pretty Verna Russell met death. She had been given permission to remain away from the hospital until 11:30. The ordinary time for her return was 10 o'clock.


Hathaway rushed in auto to Fall River to tell his story
Body found at side of lane, 160 feet from main road
160 FT.
TO FALL RIVER
Stafford Road
TO TIVERTON, R.I.

LANE ALONG WHICH BEAUTY RODE TO DEATH

It was up this lane that Elliott Hathaway, 28, of Fall River, son of State Representative Louis E. Hathaway, rode and parked with Miss Russell, according to story told police by Vernon V. Galvin. The spot where the body was found wasn't far from the much traveled Stafford road. Her crumpled body was thrown into ditch and lay there for hours before discovery.

'SHE WAS MINE, I LOVED HER,' HE WAILS

David Duff of Newport Bares Innocent Love-Making and Last Farewell

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Newport, R. I., March 25—David Duff, 23-year-old carpenter of this city, today came forward and announced that he and he alone was Verna Russell's sweetheart.

He said that they were to become engaged in June, when she graduated at the Truesdale Hospital, and that they were to be married.

"I loved Verna and Verna loved me."

Such was the boy's declaration of love for the girl whose body was found in a ditch off Stafford rd., Tiverton, R. I., victim of a fiendish murder.

Her death shocked him, almost beyond the point of reason, he said, in an exclusive interview with the Boston Evening American, and it was only on the confirmation of the girl's mother, Mrs. Carl E. Russell, of Portsmouth, that he resigned himself to the tragic fact that the little blonde girl he hoped would become his wife, was dead.

"While we were not engaged it was mutually understood between us that she would accept a diamond from me in June as a symbol of our love," he said.

Sunday night, the night before she was slain, the blonde nurse kissed him, he said, and told him:

SAID LAST FAREWELL

"Call me before I leave tomorrow night as I am going to bed early."

The young carpenter had a date with her Sunday night and when he paid his farewell for the evening he was not aware that it was a last farewell. He sadfully commented in reminiscence:

"I said, 'O. K., dear. Bye, bye.' How little I knew that it was really good bye," the young man continued.

In retelling his romance with Verna, Duff said that he first met her eight months ago.

"I met her quite accidentally. I had a car and two other boys from Newport had a date in Fall River with two nurses at the Truesdale Hospital," he said. "I went along on the promise that they would find a girl for me. The girl they got for me was Verna Russell.

"That night I asked if I could see her the following Wednesday night and she said, 'will you come alone?' I said I would and I saw her again on Wednesday.

VISITED AT HOME

"We struck up a friendship that blossomed into love. I was seeing Verna three nights a week. Remaining with her until 10 p. m., when she had to be back at the hospital.

"I don't know Hathaway. I saw his name in the paper and I saw that the police are looking for him. But Verna never mentioned his name to me in all the time that I have known her.

"It was last Sunday I saw her. It seems like a dream, the whole thing. I left her at the hospital door at 10 o'clock.

"And she kissed me good night, and said, 'I will see you Tuesday, Dave.'

"I loved her and she loved me."

Young Duff graduated from the Rogers high school in 1927, a year before Miss Russell.

MOTHER WEEPS OVER BODY

Newport, R. I., March 25—Shudders shook her frame as she leaned heavily on the arm of her husband as she sobbed:

"Oh, my poor girl. Oh, my poor girl."

She was the mother of Verna Russell and she was viewing for the first time the body of the slain student nurse of Truesdale Hospital in Fall River, Mass.

In the soft-lighted room of Hambly's undertaking parlors in Mann ave, Mrs. Carl Russell, her stalwart husband and David Duff of Newport, 23-year-old sweetheart of the murdered nurse, stood and gazed on the features of the girl who was strangled to death, police charge, by Elliott Hathaway of Fall River.

Between her sobs the hand of the grief-stricken mother gripped the arm of her brawny lumberman-husband in what must have been a painful hold, but the sobs would not cease.

Only when she was led away from the room of tragedy did the mother regain her composure in the office of the undertaker, and there plans were made for the funeral.

Afterward the mother, father and Duff went out to a shop to select a white gown in which Verna Russell will be buried Friday afternoon.

Funeral services, with only relatives and closest friends present, will be held at 2 p. m. on that day in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Portsmouth, where the Russells live.

HATHAWAY HUNT FAR-SPREAD

Providence, March 25—Atty.-Gen. Benjamin M. McLyman took personal charge of the hunt for Elliott Hathaway of Fall River, charged with the murder of Miss Verna Russell, Fall River student nurse.

The attorney-general announced that he has authorized his State police to "spare no expense" in the search.

Believing that Hathaway may have hastened out of Boston early today for a far destination, the attorney-general spread the search into Canada and the Middle West and had Hathaway's description broadcast again by radio.

Police officials as far north as Nova Scotia were asked to be on the lookout for the Fall River man, and similar requests were made of police as far as Chicago and the Middle Atlantic States.

According to the state prosecutor, division as to whether the vital organs of the murdered girl will be subjected to chemical analysis for traces of poison will be made today after he reads the medical examiner's complete report.

If this analysis is made, it will be in Providence by state chemists and the results probably will not be known for several days.

Here's Hathaway

Elliott Hathaway, 28-year-old son of a Fall River representative, sought for the murder of beautiful Verna Russell. This modern photo, a recent one, shows Hathaway wearing the mustache by which he might be identified.

HATHAWAY IN HIS TEENS

Elliott Hathaway, now a fugitive following the murder of beautiful Verna Russell, a Fall River student nurse, as he appeared before he started on gay career that won him many friends among the "smart" set of his town and landed him in trouble.

ELLIOTT YOUTH OF MANY LOVES

Elliott R. Hathaway of Fall River, sought for the murder of Verna Russell, student nurse, had many flirtations, and he was frank in talking about his love affairs.

This was declared today by his aunt, Mrs. John McQuirk of 893 Chestnut st., Newton Upper Falls, whose husband is a brother of Elliott's mother.

"I have not seen Elliott since last August," said Mrs. McQuirk. "He came up then with his father and mother to see me.

"He is a young fellow who had many flirtations. He knew a lot of girls and was very frank about these friendships. He usually told his mother everything, and he was even frank in talking to her.

"He has always seemed like a nice young fellow, but I never knew the girl mixed up in this.

"Elliott had no regular occupation, but he didn't need to work."

Mrs. McQuirk said she did not expect Elliott would attempt to take refuge in her home, as the only times he visited there were with his parents.

Wins $5900 in Stakes But Is Minus Ticket

Baltimore, March 25 (AP)—Peter Balko, a laborer, believes he will be richer by $5900 if he can find a bit of pasteboard. He has mislaid one end of an Irish sweepstakes ticket—and he and his wife conducted a frantic search today.

He said he bought the ticket entitling him to a chance in the drawing yesterday. His stub, according to dispatches, was drawn, making him winner of a consolation prize.

$500,000 Village Fire

Granville, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—Fire swept the business section of this village today, causing a loss of from $500,000 to $1,000,000. Ten buildings were destroyed, eight badly damaged and 40 persons driven from their homes.

Fathers to Compete for Prizes

Havana, March 25 (AP)—Thirteen men who have a total of 190 children are to compete Friday for cash and a medal offered by the government in a eugenic contest. Various factors besides number of offspring will be considered.

Lieut. Strahan Dies at 91

Vineyard Haven, March 25 (AP)—Lieut. Charles Strahan, 91, veteran of the Confederate army, died yesterday. He was wounded at Gettysburg.

Jerome G. Briggs Dies

Nashua, N. H., March 25 (AP)—Jerome G. Briggs, 83, an organizer of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, died today.

Artist's Pen Outlines Tragic Events That Overtook Verna Russell After She Started on Her Last Auto Ride

AT 7:30 P.M. MONDAY, ELLIOTT R. HATHAWAY CALLED FOR MISS VERNA RUSSELL AT THE TRUESDALE HOSPITAL IN FALL RIVER, WHERE SHE WAS A STUDENT NURSE.
"I'M IN AN AWFUL JAM, VERN!"
EARLY TUESDAY MORNING HATHAWAY MET VERNON V. GALVIN IN FALL RIVER AND TOLD HIM OF AN ATTACK BY TWO ARMED BANDITS ON A LONELY TIVERTON, R.I. ROAD. HE SAID HE WAS FORCED TO FLEE IN HIS CAR AFTER THE GIRL HAD BEEN DRAGGED FROM IT.
GALVIN RETURNED WITH HATHAWAY TO THE SCENE OF THE ALLEGED ATTACK AND WITH A FLASHLIGHT FROM HATHAWAY'S CAR FOUND THE BODY OF MISS RUSSELL BY THE ROADSIDE
"AREN'T YOU GOING TO REPORT THIS TO THE POLICE?"
"I AM NOT! I'M GOING TO GET OUT OF HERE!"
HATHAWAY DROVE GALVIN BACK TO THE LATTER'S HOME IN FALL RIVER BUT REFUSED TO MAKE A REPORT TO THE POLICE, SAID GALVIN...
AT THE BEHEST OF HIS WIFE, GALVIN TOLD THE STORY TO THE FALL RIVER POLICE...
THE RHODE ISLAND STATE POLICE WERE NOTIFIED AND A TROOPER LOCATED MISS RUSSELL'S BODY

THIS IS THE STORY THAT VERNON V. GALVIN TOLD POLICE ELLIOTT HATHAWAY RELATED TO HIM IN FALL RIVER

Near distraction from terror, young Hathaway dashed up to Galvin in the cold, gray dawn and told him the story which a Boston American staff artist so accurately depicts here. It was the story of the murder of Miss Verna Russell, 20, a student nurse in Truesdale Hospital, Fall River. After its recital, Galvin said, he and Hathaway visited the lonely scene on the Tiverton road and there found the girl. Then instead of informing police, Hathaway, so Galvin says, fled.

LEAGUE TO VIEW AUSTRO GERMAN TRADE PACT

Paris, March 25 (AP)—The international reaction resulting from the Austro-German customs accord seemed to be eased today with the prospect that the matter would go before the council of the League of Nations, probably next May.

The council will be asked, it was indicated, whether the Austro-German accord violates the Geneva protocol and the St. Germain treaty, as the French allege.

The first hint of the possible submission of the question to the League Council came in a communique issued by the British embassy today. In it Arthur Henderson, British foreign minister, expressed hope that before Austria and Germany pursued their negotiations the League Council, under whose auspices the Geneva protocol of 1922 was consummated, would be given an opportunity to assure itself that the proposals were not contrary to Austria's engagements under the protocol.

PARLEYS SEEK TRADE CURE

Washington, March 25 (AP)—National and world-wide economic problems will be heaped high on conference tables in April and May and subjected to a study by industrial leaders of this and 45 other nations.

Intent on determining what American business men can do to clear the path of economic recovery, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will hold its 19th annual meeting in Atlantic City late next month.

The sixth congress of the International Chamber of Commerce will convene here May 4.

The two meetings are intended each to complement the other. From them may come definite solutions for some of the more baffling problems.

Income Tax Revenue Continues to Drop

Washington, March 25 (AP)—A continuation of the decline in income tax receipts was reflected today in the Treasury's statement showing only $13,599,717 was collected on March 23 as compared with $26,102,031 on the same day of last March.

For the fiscal year, income tax collections have totalled $1,484,466,317 as compared with $1,770,437,169.

Bezdek to Attend Education Meeting

State College, Pa., March 23—Penn State will be represented at the meeting of the American Physical Education Association in Detroit, April 1 to 4, by Hugo Bezdek, director of the School of Physical Education.

Morgan Arrives at Naples

Naples, Italy, March 25 (AP)—J. P. Morgan, American financier, arrived here today aboard his yacht Corsair en route to the Near East with the Archbishop of Canterbury.

WEDDING STIRS JUDGE

Marriage of Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, to Miss Clara Hellmers, in New Jersey,, before divorce decree granted Walker's first wife may result in fighter being placed on trial, Chancellor Walker hinted at Trenton yesterday. Newlyweds are shown here in first honeymoon picture. (I. N. R. photo.)

CHICAGO GRAFT RAID NETS 100

Chicago, March 25 (AP)—Fifty policemen from the State's Attorney's Office swept through the West Side last night, making more than 100 arrests in connection with an investigation by a special grand jury of alleged graft in the police department.

The raids followed the appearance before the grand jury of Mrs. Shirley Kub, formerly an undercover investigator for John Alcock, acting police commissioner. Among the prisoners were several men said by the raiders to be the heads of a syndicate reputed to control vice, gambling and liquor in the raided districts.

FORD CHARTERS FOREIGN SHIPS

Washington, March 25 (INS)—The complaint of the American Diamond and the American France Cargo Steamship Lines against Henry Ford's action in chartering nine foreign freighters to carry his automobiles and parts to Europe, instead of using the established freight services has aroused the ire of the U. S. Shipping Board.

Officials said there was nothing the board could do and that the only apparent redress rested with the two protesting lines by "seeing to it that the Ford Company does not profit by its action."

It was intimated that the two steamship companies might cut rates, but such action would only reduce their earnings, it was explained.

THRONG GREETS PRESIDENT AT VIRGIN ISLANDS

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, March 25 (AP)—President Hoover came ashore on the Virgin Islands this morning through a line of boats decorated with flowers and flags to receive an ovation from a large crowd gathered on the docks.

Going immediately to the Governor's house, he entered the reviewing stand to watch a colorful parade.

As the President landed guns at the naval station boomed a salute and the President's flag was run up over the Governor's house. Practically the entire population of the island took part in the welcome.

Dr. Paul M. Pearson, new governor of the Virgin Islands, held a long conference with the President aboard the Arizona before the party disembarked for lunch.

After luncheon with Governor Pearson, the President assisted at tree-planting ceremonies and paid a visit to the Colonial Council Chamber, where he received memorials, greetings and petitions from organizations of the people.

Leslie E. Truax Dies

St. Albans, Vt., March 25 (AP)—Leslie E. Truax, 77, died last night. He made many excavations in collecting relics which were exhibited by the Smithsonian Institute.

Women Lose More Umbrellas Than Men; It's a Bet

New York, March 25 (AP)—In New York the odds are 3 to 2 a woman can lose her umbrella faster than a man.

The Long Island Railroad, which is interested in such things, reported today that 60 per cent of the articles lost on its trains belong to women. They lose not only umbrellas, but gloves, raincoats, eye-glasses, pocketbooks, overnight bags and coats. Men show a talent for forgetting brief cases, keys, keys, rubbers and walking sticks.

Occasionally a baby carriage or a bicycle is forgotten.

Student Rebels Are Routed by Police

Madrid, March 25 (AP)—After a four hour battle in which one policeman was killed and a score of police and students were wounded, rebellious students of the San Carlos Medical School abandoned the fortified building today.

Eight police were seriously wounded and perhaps 20 students. Two of the youths were in a critical condition. The red banner of revolution floated openly above the school.

Seville, Spain, March 25 (AP)—Students staged a demonstration here today in an attempt to secure amnesty for all political prisoners. They were dispersed by police.

FLIERS FAIL TO FIND FRISSELL

St. John's, N. F., March 25—Hope for additional survivors of the sealing ship Viking dwindled today when Bernt Balchen and his two companions, after flying over Horse Island and White Bay for several hours late yesterday, reported no further signs of the missing men.

Visibility was excellent, the noted air trio reported, and conditions were favorable for low flying. They hopped off from Corner Brook, flew over the middle of Notre Dame Bay to Gull Island, thence 15 miles to sea, and criss-crossed over Partridge Point on Horse Island.

After failing to find any trace of the score of Viking men on the south side of White Bay, they brought their plane back to Corner Brook.

The South Polar airman hoped to make another flight over White Bay and vicinity today or tomorrow. He was engaged for the search by Dr. Lewis Frissell of New York, father of Varick Frissell, one of the two missing Americans.

The younger Frissell was aboard the Viking to make motion pictures of a seal hunt. His cameraman, A. G. Penrod, is also among the missing.

Robert F. Fogg, another flier who was marooned on the ice with a companion Monday when the skids of his plane broke, was at Hamden today. He succeeded in getting off the ice on a set of improvised skids.

Vermonter Dies in Italy

Florence, Italy, March 25 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Wallower Underhill, 46, of Jericho, Vt., and Long Island, N. Y., died today of diphtheria. The body will be cremated and the ashes sent to America.

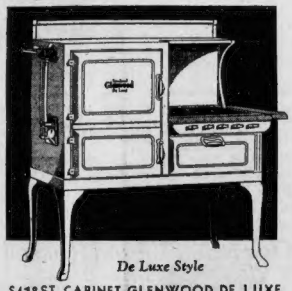
COLD CUTS are so much more appetizing with GULDEN'S Mustard

"SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"
At the lowest price possible for fine quality tea

LAST CHANCE!
Two remarkable Glenwood Gas Range Values
A limited number of this Full Enamel Model

SAVE $50 *to* $60 on a NEW INSULATED Glenwood GAS RANGE—
Only a few left of this Model

SM16 ET CABINET GLENWOOD
Insulated Oven for better baking, in gray and white or green and ivory color combination. All enamel finish. Rust proof enamel interior. AutomatiCook oven heat control. 16 x 18½ x 14 inch oven, either right or left hand.



De Luxe Style

$418ST CABINET GLENWOOD DE LUXE
Extra heavily insulated oven, to hold the oven heat and make less gas do more.
Three quarter enamel finish.
Rust proof enamel interior.
18½ x 18 x 14 inch oven, either right or left hand.

$99.75
FORMERLY $158.00
YOU SAVE $58.25

Never before in our history have we been able to offer the famous Glenwood Insulated Gas ranges at such low prices. There are still a few remaining of the limited number we had to sell. We cannot impress on our customers too strongly the great money-saving opportunity this offer presents. Glenwood Ranges need no introduction to New England housewives. You can't buy a better range than a Glenwood. The models offered here are two of the most popular in the Glenwood line. They represent the last word in modern gas range construction, with heavy oven insulation, AutomatiCook oven heat control, and enamel finish. An opportunity to bring the latest and best in modern gas cooking to your home at an exceptionally small investment. Come in and order yours today!

$77.75
FORMERLY $129.00
YOU SAVE $51.25

All other Glenwood Models also reduced in price with an additional 10% discount during this sale.

See them at the 16 Neighborhood Offices of
Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
CAMBRIDGE GAS LIGHT COMPANY
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Get it--in JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Another timely Jordan Basement event, offering values that men who generally pay twice and more for their shirts will not overlook! Compare these shirts with those selling at much more than this price!

THURSDAY at 9!
Annual Easter Sale! 12,000 Men's NEW Stetson Shirts

Thousands sold at $1.19! Every shirt fresh and new! Buy them by the dozen!

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Stetson Shirt Features
1. Full cut and correctly proportioned!
2. New Style Form-fitting Collar (has tab insert for smart appearance)!
3. Seven-button Center Pleat!
4. Every shirt hand-pressed throughout!
5. Seven ocean-pearl buttons!
6. Fine count cotton broadcloth!
7. Full size range: 14 to 17; sleeve-lengths 33 to 35!
8. Fine WHITE broadcloth; also green, tan or blue in collar-attached style!
9. Neckband style in WHITE only!

Mail, telephone and telegraph orders filled as long as quantities last! For instant service—Call RIChmond 2700!

USE DIRECT SUBWAY, or SUMMER STREET ENTRANCES—CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES

VERNA "THRILLED" AT PROSPECT OF TRYST WITH HATHAWAY

Catholic Educator Dies

Greensburg, Pa. March 25 (AP)—Dr. Daniel R. Sullivan, 56, president of Seton Hall College and one of the best known Catholic educators in the east, died today. Death followed spine injuries received in an automobile accident.

For People Who
THINK!
When you catch cold, when you burn yourself, you know exactly what to do. But . . . Acute Indigestion? Do you know that Six Bell-ans crushed and dissolved in Hot water has meant Sure Relief since 1892?
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

GALVIN HELD AS WITNESS IN SLAYING

Continued From Page 9

the Joy st. station was walking up Cambridge st. when he sighted the car, parked at the curb, only two blocks from the station. This was at 12:25 a. m.

When Patrolman William Healey who patrolled the Cambridge st. beat on the "first half," from 6 p. m. to 1 a. m., came into the station, he declared that the car had not been parked at that spot at 12:15.

He had talked with a friend in an automobile at approximately the same place at that time, Patrolman Healey said, and there was not another car parked for half a block.

Finding of the car eliminated also any possibility that Hathaway had an immediate suicide in mind when he told Galvin, that Galvin never would see him again.

Hours after the car was found, no one had approached it, but Patrolman Cuddy and other officers in plain clothes were still watching from their several hiding places, ready to pounce on anyone who opened its doors.

NEW YORK CLUE

Meanwhile, other officers were cruising through Bohemian resorts and watching apartment houses and transportation lines for a man of his description in a raccoon coat.

New York police were in communication with Rhode Island state police and Fall River authorities and asked for a complete description of Hathaway.

The alleged slayer is declared to have a number of friends in Manhattan, and the addresses of these friends were given New York police.

MAY HAVE PAWNED COAT

Police said today they were certain Hathaway did not have much money when he left, and they believe he may have pawned the raccoon coat, on which he could raise probably $100.

The autopsy performed on the battered body of the slain nurse at Newport, R. I., showed, as indicated in the Boston Evening American's first story yesterday, that she was strangled by the hands of a strong man while on the automobile ride that proved her death ride.

She waged a desperate and grim battle for her life, however, the condition of the body showed. The fingers of her hands were clenched and an upper tooth had been knocked out.

The report by Medical Examiner Bryant on his autopsy said:

"Miss Russell died from strangulation. Her neck, face, heart and lungs indicated strangulation. One of her upper teeth had been knocked from her jaw.

"This may have been done by someone who struck her in the mouth or may have been caused when her body landed on the roadside. There was a bruise on her right leg but this was superficial. There were no other bruises about her body.

"From present indications she was not criminally attacked, nor was she the victim of an abortion. She was strangled to death and the slayer who committed the crime used his hands. Indication that hands were used are evident on the girl's neck."

MARRIED MAN SOUGHT

According to a Rhode Island State officer, the slain girl had attempted to make up a "foursome" for the ride Monday night, but was unsuccessful because the three nurses from among whom she attempted to get a companion all had previous engagements.

Miss Russell told these nurses one of them Louise Anthony, her roommate, that Hathaway had promised to bring a "boy friend."

Police believe figure a girl companion, Verna went alone with Hathaway back to the car parked at the hospital. Police were attempting to learn the identity of the second man in the car, if any.

Police of Rhode Island and Fall River are endeavoring to determine whether the student nurse was slain at the spot where she was found, or strangled to death somewhere else and her body driven to the lonely road and thrown from a car.

If the murder was committed in Massachusetts, and Fall River is only three miles from Tiverton, the slayer, if caught, would be in danger of the death penalty, while if his crime was committed in Rhode Island he could receive only a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

GALVIN ARRAIGNED

Galvin, for hour after hour last night, until finally arraigned and held as a material witness in the murder case, told and retold the story of his meeting with Hathaway, of the visit to the spot where the body was found and of Hathaway's subsequent actions.

While substantially, according to police, Galvin's story remained unchanged until questioned by Atty-Gen. McLyman, he revealed during the repeated grillings at the state police barracks in Portsmouth, that he and his wife had gone to Hathaway's father and mother before notifying the police of the gruesome occurrence out on lonely Stafford road.

Galvin, a graduate of New Hampshire State College, where he was a football star, is well thought of in Fall River, according to his intimates, and has a growing insurance business. In 1927 he was picked by several sports writers as the third-string quarterback on the mythical All-America football team.

STATE SCORES ON BROTHERS

Criminal Court, Chicago, March 25 (INS)—For a second time, a State's witness today pointed at Leo V. Brothers, St. Louis roustabout, and named him as the man who fled frantically from the scene of the killing of Alfred J. Lingle, Tribune reporter, last June 9.

He was Otto Svoboda, a chef, who chanced to be at the pedestrian tunnel under Michigan blvd. the day of Chicago's most important gangland assassination. Lingle was cut down in the tunnel while going to a race track.

In its opening statement, the State admitted part of Svoboda's living expenses had recently been paid by the "board of strategy," which was in charge of the Lingle investigation.

The name of Frank Foster, Chicago gangster, was brought into the trial by an eyewitness who said he saw Foster and Brothers flee from the Randolph st. tunnel after Lingle was slain.

Police Seeking Kin of Amnesia Victim

Police of Jamaica Plain station are working with City Hospital officials today to identify a 70-year-old amnesia victim, picked up in Centre st., Jamaica Plain, late last night by Patrolman John J. Hynes. Residents in the vicinity reported he had been wandering dazedly about the neighborhood for the past two days.

He is described as five feet five inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, gray hair and mustache and wearing a gray suit and black derby hat. In his pocket police found a card bearing the name Donald McLaughlin.

Fisherman Missing, Boat Washed Ashore

Biddeford, Me., March 25 (AP)—A 30-foot motorboat trawler was washed ashore at Biddeford Pool today and Coast Guardsmen expressed the belief that Maurice Miller of Portland, who set out in the craft yesterday, had drowned. His body has not been found.

Archie H. Broom and F. L. Finberg of Portland, owners of the craft which was washed ashore, today said Miller had hired the boat yesterday to go on a trawling expedition. Miller was a fisherman of experience.

More Officials Can File Gas Reports

Vice-president and assistant treasurers will be able to file official reports of gas and power companies in a bill passed today by the Legislature. Only treasurers were permitted to file heretofore. The reports include chiefly reports of meetings and capital stock of the companies.

3 Youths Are Held for Jury in Theft

Three Lynn youths, injured on May 3 in a crash of an automobile alleged by police to have been stolen, were held for the grand jury in bonds of $1000 each in Lynn District Court today.

The three are Lawrence Deveaux, 18, Leo LaBlanc, 19, and Edward Thibedeau, 18.

Dreyfus Is Named Delegate of City

Mayor Curley today appointed Carl Dreyfus, trustee of the Boston City Hospital, to represent this city at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Social and Political Science, which is to be held in Philadelphia on April 17 and 18. World affairs and the relation of our country to them will be discussed by the delegates.

Slain Girl's Chum

Louise Anthony, student nurse at Truesdale Hospital, was roommate and confidante of Verna Russell.

EDITH CAVELL'S FRIEND DIES

London, March 25—A close friend of Nurse Edith Cavell, Annis Scott-James, who assisted 20 members of the A. E. F. and 80 British soldiers to escape from Belgium into Holland during the war, has died in Brussels at the age of 57.

During the four years she remained in Brussels she assisted more than a hundred prisoners to get away. Only one of those she aided failed to make his escape.

Grand Jurors May Be Called in Probe

Members of the grand jury which returned indictments against 15 defendants in the attorney-general's investigation of the affairs of the New England Investors Shares, Inc., may be called to testify regarding the not pressing of indictments against three of the defendants.

Counsel for the defense indicated that an effort will be made to quash all the indictments as a result of Atty-Gen. Warner's statement that it would be unjust to prosecute James M. Swift, a former attorney-general, and Edmund H. Talbot, Boston lawyer. Frederick G. Timberly, one of the defendants, surrendered for arraignment before Judge Williams today.

Second Fire Probed

The second fire within 24 hours at 199 Chelsea st., East Boston, caused firemen to declare it of suspicious origin last night.

CHUM REVEALS HOW "DATE" WAS MADE

By Staff Correspondent

Fall River, March 25—"Let's forgive and for, t."

And being a girl, a beautiful blonde, in love with life, Verna Russell said yes to Elliott Hathaway.

It was a man's plea to a girl to make up and Ver · was glad.

Young Hathaway boasted of her friendship and was proud of her beauty. The Truesdale Hospital probationary nurse enjoyed his company, too.

And when he telephoned a remorseful request that they forget the "estrangement," she was willing and she was glad. This she confided to her hospital chum and room-mate, Louise Anthony, and in repeating his conversation with h e r, 20-year-old V e r n a was "thrilled."

"My old sheik called and I'm going out with him again," Verna told Louise, as one girl would tell another. "He wants me to forgive and forget and I guess I will."

It was a "reconciliation party" the nurse hoped to enjoy with the good-looking, athletic-appear i n g son of State Representative Louis C. Hathaway, she let her girl friend understand.

WORE HER BEST

She primped and she prettied herself as she rushed her toilette to keep the date with Elliott. She wore a new print crepe dress for the occasion and she solicited feminine approval from Louise as she dressed to "look her best" for her "old sheik."

The same dress is torn and stained, muddied covering the body of the girl, who today, the victim of a murderous hand which strangled her to death after her "evening out," lies cold in the Hambly undertaking parlors at Newport, R. I.

Verna once characterized Elliott to her student nurse friends as "a good-time fellow, but an awful pest," they recalled today as police were engaged in delving into the dead girl's past.

They found she had many admirers and learned, through hospital officials and nurses, that her mail was heavy and her calls from male friends numerous.

On several occasions, according to Mrs. Delight S. Jones, superintendent at the hospital, it was necessary to warn her that she was spending too much time at the telephone, answering her men friends' calls.

Her waste-basket was usually filled with torn-up letters, the nurses said, but when police searched her room they found only one missive, mailed two days before her death, in Fall River. It read:

"I have been out of town and I have been unable to call you. I have been thinking of you frequently and I will call you on the phone at the hospital as soon as I get back."

The letter was signed, "With love, "DICK."

Verna met Elliott nine months ago. They were introduced by a mutual friend at a carnival held at Island Park, Portsmouth, where young Elliott conducted a blanket concession.

The introduction began a friendship, lasting until several months ago, when jealousy cast its shadow and the pair stopped seeing one another.

And then he called her.

Verna was a bright girl, an exceptionally good student nurse who was heart and soul in her work at the hospital, Mrs. Jones said.

POPULAR IN SCHOOL

"She was better than the average and brilliant in classroom work," Mrs Jones continued. "She entered the hospit· l in 5, 1928, after graduation from the Rogers High school and she was to have graduated from the hospital this June."

When the young girl received her diploma at the high school, a year after she came to Portsmouth from Seattle, Washington, she an oyed a coterie of friends.

Her beauty was outstanding.

This her classmates wrote about her in the year book:

"Verna Russell has a skin
You simply love to touch
She gets it out in Portsmouth
Where there are many of such."

The girl transferred from the Broadway High school on the Pacific coast. It didn't take long for girls and boys of her class to note the delicious twinkle in her eyes, her vivacity.

The tribute paid seniors, as a parting grace, in class book memories, was for this sweet-girl-graduate.

"Student No. 1468. Verna is found guilty of great popularity and flirting without warning and other minor infinities. Charges against Verna are dismissed, however, because of a pleasing personality, willingness to work and other rare qualities."

Bennett Given Blood

London, March 25 (INS)—Arnold Bennett, noted British author, who is suffering from typhoid fever, underwent a blood transfusion today.

GILCHRIST'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT

Thursday at 9
Smart? The Smartest Ever!
New? There couldn't be anything newer!
Easter Hats
$1.69
Angel Face, Tricornes, Watteau, Pokes—Tilted Brims
Lacy straws, soft transparent braid, novelties. Black, brown, navy, skipper blue, green and Copenhagen blue.
No Mail or Telephone Orders

A&P SPECIAL!
ESTABLISHED 1859
prices effective in BOSTON & VICINITY
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY ONLY!
ENCORE
Macaroni Spaghetti or Noodles
5 pkgs. 25c
FLORIDA
Celery
2 bunches 29c
A&P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT

THURSDAY
Girls' Spring Coats
$3.95
Light and dark Spring mixtures, diagonal weaves. Scarf models. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
First prices must be low or we lose by our Self-Acting Reduction Plan 25% after 15 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Sprigged dimity-crisp and gay as crocus buds appears in
Peter Pan
DRESSES
The kind you can't seem to get enough of.
$2
Short sleeves, elbow sleeves, white dimity collars, dainty bows, swaying pleats. Peter Pan sizes 16 to 46. Linens with contrasting tops, cheery cross current plaids in printed cotton broadcloths. Sizes 16 to 52.
Housedress Section—Third Floor

Your Easter Hat Is Here
$5
is all you need pay for one of the smartest models in the whole town!
1000 new, smart hats to choose from!
Sheer Straws! Popular Rough Straw!
Charmeuse Turbans! Hand Woven Straws!
Shiny Straws! Smooth Texture Straws!
Smart copies of Reboux' Watteaux!
Reproductions of Agnes' Turbans!
Alphonsine's enchanting brimmed hats!
Patou's Stunning Sailors!
Tailored or sophisticated models!
Other Hats $3.75 to $15
Hat Shop—Third Floor
Gilchrist's

Gilchrist's

Wedding Ring Overlay
$7
An 18-karat white gold covering is put over your old ring and carved in popular blossom or wreath design. This overlay is done without disturbing the original gold band or inscription inside.
Diamond Dept., Street Floor
Gilchrist's

News and Gossip of Society Circles in and About Greater Boston

Spanish Fete in Noyes House

Proceeds of Unique Social Will Go to Boston Music School Fund

TO THE SOFT STRUMMING of Spanish guitars, a gay throng of people prominent socially in the musical world of Boston sauntered through the picturesque house of Mrs. George L. Noyes at 31 Chestnut st., which was turned for the occasion into a village in Spain. Bright awnings decorated the patio under which lovely Spanish senoritas displayed their wares, cakes, ices and confections.

FESTOONS HUNG FROM the balconies and brilliant balloons floated gayly back and forth, a small green parrot screamed now and then to tell all present that for a small sum (which we'd go to the Music School Settlement) one's fortune would be told, Junior League maidens in gorgeous shawls and earrings offered their wares to guests, cigarettes, candies, etc., and native talent contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening.

MR. REGINALD BOARDMAN played several Spanish pieces, a few songs were rendered by Miss Dorothy George in costume, a tango was danced by Senor Jose Battle and Miss Sally Sherburne and an informal cabaret acted by a group of Spanish-American students, which included a mock bull fight, was most amusing. The house, which was originally a stable, has been most effectively remodeled and was beautifully adapted for the Spanish setting, with its wrought iron grill work, ancient tapestries and paintings, and unique furnishings.

MRS. NOYES WAS CHARMING in black taffeta with red roses and mantilla. Miss Olga Monks wore a white lace headdress over a huge comb which suited her remote personality. Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown also wore white lace effectively. Kaye Brown, Rosamond Holton, Marian Duane and Constance Creighton wore bright shawls most becomingly and Mrs. Samuel Newman was a charming senorita in black lace. Her mother, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, head of the Boston Music School Settlement, was attractive in black lace and Miss Grace Nichols wore a green taffeta with white mantilla.

OTHERS NOTED IN THE throng were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grinnell, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Amas, Mrs. Valliant and her daughter, Miss Valliant, Mrs. Norman McLeod, Mr. Charles Hammond Gibson and his cousin, George Harrison Mifflin. The proceeds will go to swell the coffers of the Boston Music School.

Lovering Hathaway Will Take Bride in Bermuda Ceremony

A WEDDING OF INTEREST to friends in Boston and elsewhere is that of Mr. Lovering Hathaway, artist, and son of Mrs. Horatio Lovering Hathaway of Dedham, to Miss Elizabeth Elfreth of Hamilton, Bermuda. The ceremony will take place at the bride's home in Bermuda on April 11. Mr. Hathaway is a cousin to Charles Francis Adams of Boston.

MOTION PICTURES WITH lectures by Carveth Wells will be shown at the Exeter Theater on Saturday, April 4, the subject to be, "My African Animal Friends," and another on Saturday, April 25, entitled, "My Six Years in the Malay Jungle." These events will be to aid the Christopher Shops, of which Mrs. Wilbur Grant, Mrs. Ralph Doane and Mrs. Dana Estes have charge.

MORE THAN THREE HUNDRED friends of the Thrift Shop attended a donation tea and fashion show at the Junior League yesterday. Large baskets were at the door to accept the various sized parcels which were contributed as tickets of admission and the fashion show was most enjoyable.

MRS. GEORGE VON L. MEYER, JR., of Boston and Hamilton, is giving a dinner party this evening at her home, 54 Beacon st., in honor of Miss Evelyn Hollingsworth and Miss Anne Warren, two debutantes of this winter.

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING personalities in Boston is that of Mrs. Arthur L. Devens (Winona Wetmore), who has recently interested her friends by stepping into a fashionable Copley sq. decorating house for a business career. Mrs. Devens, who has a very magnetic personality, is equally popular with women and men, a charming tribute. Mr. Devens is in the banking business, and they have two sons, one now in the graduating class at Harvard and another who was in the 1930 class of that college.

Betty Alden

SOCIETY GIRLS IN ROLES OF MANNIKINS

MISS PROCTOR *MISS RUST* *MRS. R. HERRICK, JR.*

Miss Polly Proctor, Miss Katherine Rust and Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr., were mannikins at the fashion show for the Thrift Shop at 23 Clarendon st., which was held yesterday afternoon at the Junior League. Mrs. Herrick wore a white satin evening gown with black velvet wrap, ermine trimmed, when she modeled for Hickson, Inc. (Staff photos.)

FOR COUNTRY WEAR

MODEL from JAYR, Inc.—American Staff Photo

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WLEX every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Sports Coats Have Belted Lines

By ANN ARDEN

THOSE FORTUNATES who can spend the first early spring days in the country are to be envied. They not only have the loveliest part of the season where it can be appreciated most—but they can throw off winter raiments for the casual charm of sports clothes.

* * *

BUT EVEN though you do not live in the country—a sports coat is an important requisite to a well-assembled wardrobe. If you choose well, you will find that it serves many a useful purpose. This year sports coats are colorful, well-designed and practical for both active and spectator uses.

* * *

FOR TRAVEL and country wear the collarless coat or one that is not fur trimmed is excellent—it adapts itself well to ensembling with both casual sports things and the more formal travel attire. In silhouette this coat modifies the fitted line but is usually belted. It is smart in both monotones or tweeds—plaids and woolens worked in stripes introduces the new trend of dress fabrics to the coat realm. The classic polo type is still very popular—it appears again and again in chamois, colored leathers of which white suede is new and in camel's hair. This coat is the choice for active sports wear.

* * *

GREENS, YELLOWS, blues and browns are good colors for the sports coat—tweed in two or three-tones give opportunity for the contrasting idea in accessories.

* * *

ALTHOUGH nearly all of the spring sports coats are belted, some stunning models use the flare-from-the-shoulder silhouette. A model seen recently in camel's hair had raglan sleeves, a turned-up collar and flared straightly from the shoulder line. This type of coat has a much more casual, informal look than any of the others.

* * *

THE SPORTS coat pictured is trim, and swagger, yet is dressy in a well-bred way. Directoire styling in a sports coat is new, and this coat definitely follows that trend. Of beige pebble tweed, it is double breasted, has topped slant pockets, generous collar, and notched lapels, a princess line, of many seams, marks the back while the wide brown leather belt has buckle fastening each side front. A brown stripe Ascot scarf of many colors fills the neckline.

* * *

THE TRIM Agnes hat is of beige wool Tricot, its flare brim marked by beige and brown feathers run through fold. Beige gloves and pumps are worn.

* * *

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WLEX.

MISS SHEARER ON AIR TONIGHT

Universal Service

Los Angeles, March 25—Norma Shearer makes her radio debut this evening. The popular Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star whose pictures "Divorcee" and "Strangers May Kiss" have been among the successful screen plays of the year will be heard betwen 8:30 and 8:45 (Eastern standard time) over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Miss Shearer will be the guest star of Louella O. Parsons, motion picture editor of the Hearst newspapers and Universal Service. In the seventh interview in Miss Parsons' series of weekly broadcasts, A discussion of the recent roles Miss Shearer has been portraying on the screen and her reasons for playing this type of character will be one of the highlights of the interview. Amusing anecdotes will be offered by Miss Shearer and Miss Parsons.

SHOES FREE FROM SPOTS

Tan and all light colored leather or fabric shoes are instantly made spotless with Energine. Clean before polishing and they always look new and fresh. Energine leaves no odor and no regrets—gives more service from shoes. Large can 35c—all druggists. *Millions of Cans Sold Yearly*

ENERGINE

THE PERFECT CLEANING FLUID

The smallest church in the world is at Valtenhof, Germany. It occupies an old windmill and holds thirty people. Read about this in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Club to Hold Rummage Sale

By NANCY BREWSTER

Plans for a rummage sale to be held in Brown Hall, Huntington ave., April 8, are under way by the Professional Women's Club of Boston, with Mrs. Edna H. Kellom and Mrs. Grace Taplin as co-chairmen.

The loan and emergency fund and the club's philanthropies will share in the proceeds.

In charge of the committe assisting are: Mrs. Jane Kemp Roulston, publicity; Mrs. Lillie M. Lee Sullivan, posters and printing; Elizabeth J. Drummond, treasurer; Leah De Merritt Hansen and Nellie S. Bartlett, door keepers; Harriett I. Putnam, miscellaneous table; Lydia Meyers, woman's hats; Leonie Dueth Barry, women's dresses; Anna Grantham, food table; Florence Hodgins, household table; Catherine Thore, men's clothing; Anna Clark, books and pictures; May C. Howard, shoes; Naomi Hewitt, children's table; Myrtle Lombard, toilet articles; Mabel Street, policewoman.

Mrs. Mabel Mann Jordan, club president, is general supervisor of the sale.

CLUB CALENDAR

FOR THURSDAY

DORCHESTER HOMEMAKER'S CLUB: Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon, education chairman of the General Federation, is to be guest of honor at the Community meeting, high school auditorium, Codman sq, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Ella G. Holm and Mrs. Annie V. Daley in charge.

DAUGHTERS OF MASSACHUSETTS: Annual breakfast at the Hotel Kenmore, at 1 p. m. Guests of honor include Secretary of State and Mrs. Frederick W. Cook, Judge and Mrs. Felix Forte, Mrs. Herman A. Harding, Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mrs. William J. MacDonald and Mrs. George E. Gomley.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB: Ida Porter Boyer will speak on "Current Affairs" at the clubhouse at 11 a. m.

WEST ROXBURY WOMEN'S CLUB: Tap dancing class will meet with Miss Marion Talford in Library Hall at 2 p. m.

BROOKLINE WOMEN'S CLUB: Herbert F. Jenkins will speak before the Literature Class, at 1821 Beacon st., the home of Mrs. Oscar C. Gallagher, chairman, at 10:30 a. m.

JEWISH WOMEN'S COLLEGE CLUB: "Jewish Writers of Our Day" will be the subject of Dr. Miriam F. Skirball's talk at the Women's Republican Club at 8:15 p. m.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS!

Ecco Delivers Free!

GOOD News, indeed! For it means quicker, easier shopping. And no heavy groceries to lug home. We think that delivery is part of the grocer's job. We've *made* it part of our job. Prompt, efficient delivery, without charge.

Whether you shop Ecco by 'phone or in person, you'll have your groceries when you want them. You'll find our service courteous. Our prices right.

Save money. Save minutes. Save bother. Shop the Ecco Way. And may we add that right now is an excellent time to begin?

Economy Grocery Stores

PHONE YOUR ORDER TO ECCO—ECCO DELIVERS FREE

Then just dip in your spoon!

FIRST you *listen* to Kellogg's Rice Krispies. You actually *hear* those tempting rice bubbles pop and crackle with crispness as you pour on milk or cream.

Then . . . just taste that delicious flavor! Toasted rice. Rich and crunchy. You'll say it's good!

Nourishing too. Easy to digest. A fine cereal for nursery suppers. Or for a healthful bedtime snack.

Let Rice Krispies brighten the family's breakfast. Serve for lunch with fruits or honey added. Use in cookery. Make tasty macaroons, candies, desserts.

Order from your grocer. Look for the red-and-green package to make sure of getting genuine Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. *The only cereal so crisp it crackles in cream.*

* * *

You'll enjoy Kellogg's Slumber Music, broadcast over WJZ and associated stations of the N. B. C. every Sunday evening at 10:30 E. S. T. Also KFI Los Angeles, 10:30, Seattle at 10:00, and KOA Denver at 10:30.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

WHEN CHILDREN CRY

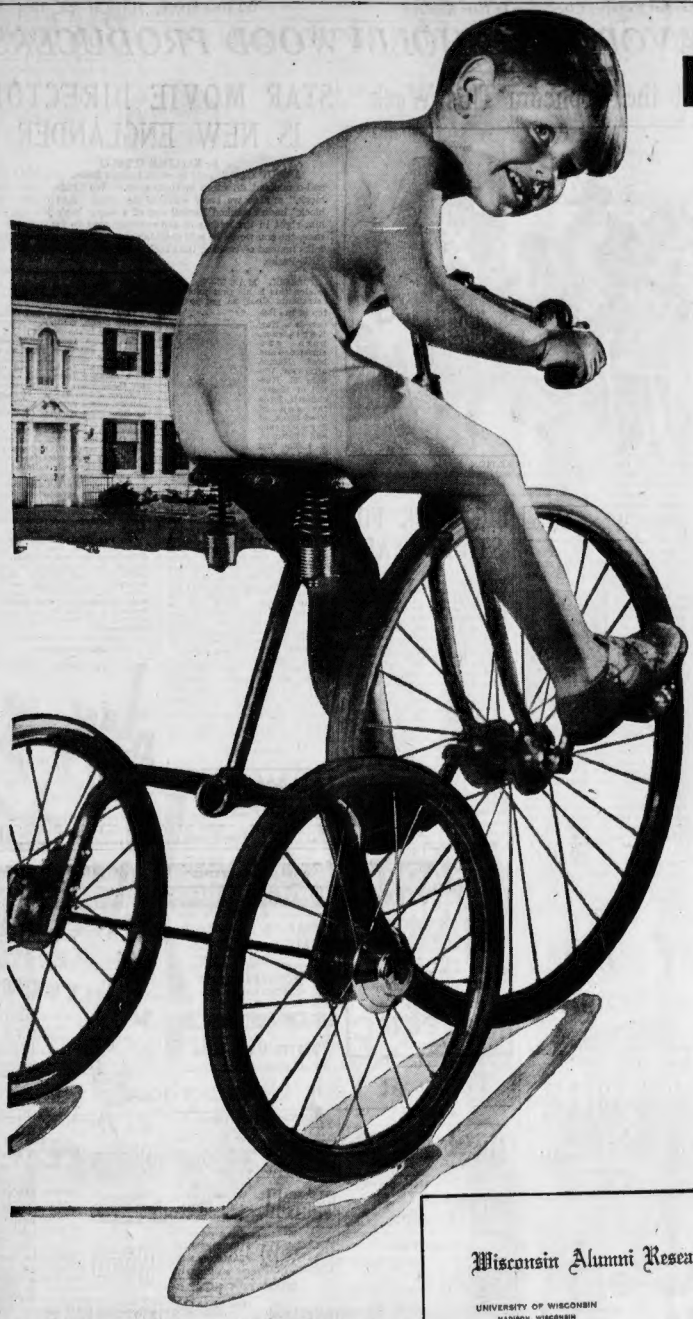
CHILDREN often cry for no apparent reason. Many times we can't guess what is wrong. The crying may mean a touch of colic; the little bowels may be sluggish—or some other upset. It may mean any of the common little ailments that children suffer. To bring quick comfort to your little one, give a few drops of Castoria. Most upsets of children are soon soothed away by this pleasant-tasting remedy that children all love.

In five million modern homes, Castoria is a mother's first thought when a child is out of sorts, feverish, cross, doesn't eat right or sleep right. When bad breath, coated tongue, or languor tells of constipation. These five million wise mothers know that children should never be given stronger medicines meant for the fully developed systems of grown-ups. Castoria is gentle—safe, yet always thorough and effective for a child of any age. It may be given to the tiniest infant for any little upset. When buying, look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on wrapper.

Miss Helen Warren Leaves on April 12 for Pinehurst Visit

MISS HELEN WARREN, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Warren, is leaving for Pinehurst on April 12 to be the guest of Miss Anne Tuckerman, daughter of Mrs. John A. Tuckerman, for a while. It is possible that her sister, Miss Anne Warren, may accompany her.

OWING TO THE DELICATE health of Mrs. Woods, we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods of Chestnut st. will not journey south to Aiken to attend the wedding of their son, Mr. Joseph Woods, Jr., to Miss Betty Barrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Goodwin, which takes place on Saturday at Elmcourt.



If your child played *naked* in the midday sun...

any kind of bread might do

THE HEALTH-GIVING VITAMIN EFFECT of summer sunshine now comes to you in Bond Bread.

It is a vital food element called vitamin-D. And your child should have it, every day in the year.

Plenty of this priceless vitamin-D is needed for stronger constitutions and better teeth.

Up to now, you could get this mainly from sunshine, artificial sun-lamps, and medicines. True, there is some in yolks of eggs, but so little that you would need 18 eggs a day to get enough.

For years, scientists have striven to make this available in a food that is used meal-in-and-meal-out. Now they have succeeded—with Bond Bread. And at no extra price.

Your own physician will tell you that this is true. He undoubtedly knows about the scientific findings of the research institutes which guarantee that fact.

And so, two slices of Bond Bread each meal now give you the sunshine vitamin-D you lack. This means that just by letting your children eat plenty of delicious home-like Bond Bread, you can give them the vitamin-D equivalent of playing in the sunshine.

Ordinary meals give you plenty of all other vitamins *except* the sunshine vitamin-D.

You can't taste this vital food element. You can't see it. All the delicious flavor and firm texture of Bond remain unchanged. Only the improved healthfulness is there.

That this is all utterly true is proved to you by the documentary evidence shown herewith.

SLICED or UNSLICED

Bond Bread

is the only food that gives you the sunshine vitamin-D you lack.

(No extra price)

Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON, WISCONSIN

CHICAGO OFFICE
1061 THE ROOKERY

February 16, 1931

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that the incorporation of Vitamin D in the products of General Baking Company by the Steenbock Process and under control of the PAEDIATRIC RESEARCH FOUNDATION OF TORONTO is fully authorized by the undersigned under Letters Patent of the United States No. 1,680,818 to Steenbock and owned by Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION

By H. L. Russell
Director.

Paediatric Research Foundation
OF TORONTO
67 COLLEGE ST. TORONTO, CANADA

To Whom it May Concern:

We have bestowed upon the General Baking Company the exclusive right to make available to the American public through Bond Bread and other bread, that vital food element known as the "sunshine" vitamin or vitamin "D."

We assume the responsibility continuously to analyse the product to insure and guarantee that all such loaves made shall supply said vital food element to the degree that our research has proved to be adequate and efficacious.

Since ours is a non-profit institution, our paramount interest is public service.

THE PAEDIATRIC RESEARCH FOUNDATION OF TORONTO

T. G. H. Drake, M. D.
Secretary of Paediatric Research Foundation

SHORT REEL COMEDIES RETURN TO FAVOR WITH HOLLYWOOD PRODUCERS

BENNY RUBIN WILL STAR IN ONE OF SERIES

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, March 25—Charlie Rogers sees the need for comedies, and well he might. We have gone so deep into sex dramas that we haven't had time to realize how much a good laugh will do us. The short reel comedies at RKO-Pathe, instead of being only incidental as they have been in the past, will now star good players and be given all the attention bestowed upon expensive features.

The first on the list will be "The Saga of Ruff Town," a Bugs Baer's comedy column in which prize fight managers and fighters are the chief characters. James Gleason is down for the laser "saga" and later Franklin Pangborn, Daphne Pollard and Benny Rubin will each be featured in separate series. Parsonnount is doing the same thing, so we may expect to find the former despised short reelers assuming new significance.

Louella O. Parsons

DARRYL ZANUCK took a look at "We Three" and hurried to the telephone and in less time than it takes to write this he had Robert Milton all promised for a new long term contract. Darryl was so afraid that some other company would see "We Three" and get Milton he was all out of breath. Milton's first will be "The Honor of the Family," Otis Skinner's play by Balzac. James Creelman is doing the adaptation. There has been a lot of signing of directors out at First National and Warners. William McGann, who heretofore has just been an assistant, has been put into the Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., picture, "I Like Your Nerve." William Beaudine will not direct young Doug.

* * *

YOU MUST give Rex Lease credit for one thing. He has worked very hard and sincerely to come back since his unfortunate escapade with Vivian Duncan. I am told that he absolutely reformed after the unpleasant notoriety he received and that he has been such a good boy lately that he deserves the very nice contract handed him by Sonoart. He will make a series of westerns for this company. His first is "The Cheyenne Kid," and it will go into production very shortly.

* * *

ONE OF the most colorful roles in "Alexander Hamilton" is that of Mrs. Reynolds, the w a m a n George Washington's time who exercised her wiles on the gallant Hamilton. Jeanne Eagels played the role on the stage, and it was one of the first parts that gave Miss Eagels recognition. Pretty June Collyer has been chosen by Warner Brothers to play the same role in the George Arliss picture. June, who has had more than her share of gah gah roles, deserves it's break. She is certainly pretty enough to play a dangerous vamp and she has enough screen training not to overdo the role which calls for delicate touches. Montagu Love who scored quite a success on the New York stage, is back home and will also play a part in "Alexander Hamilton."

June Collyer

* * *

TRAVELING THROUGH Hollywood I learn that Will Rogers is to be the chief "panner" at the Wampas-Writers roast. That ought to be good. Someone asked me why I didn't get Will Rogers to talk with me on the radio. Bill is doing a series himself and I am told they are very, very popular. Eddie Cantor, who is a very good friend of the irresistible Marx brothers, is seen about with them, swapping jokes. Paul Page has been engaged for a part in Eddie's picture, "Palmy Days," also Spencer Charters who played in "Whoopee." What a great little person Eddie Cantor is. I hear that Lowell Sherman is now getting $5000 a week for joint acting and directing. Sounds like a lot of money, but I suppose in double capacity, it is not too much.

* * *

UNIVERSAL CITY has been as quiet as a tomb, but there are sounds of an awakening and what an awakening. John Stahl is getting in readiness to direct "Strictly Dishonorable," and Edwin H. Knopf is doing the scenario. And, oh, I begg you, Junior Laemmle, don't let John Boles play the part Tullio Carminatti created on the stage. He is not the type. To get somebody like Maurice Chevalier or Leslie Howard. John Stahl did a good job on "Seed." Now I haven't seen the picture, but that is what I hear tell and that is one reason he was asked to direct "Strictly Dishonorable," which is one of the most sought after plays of the year.

* * *

WHISPERED LOUDLY in film circles is the report that George Bancroft will receive $50,000 per picture for his new contract. He figures he will make five a year. Count it yourself, that is a million. Not so dumb is George. Mona Maris and Clarence Brown have had a tiff. I don't know whether it's serious or just one of those misunderstandings. At any rate one always saw them together and now alas, they are traveling separately. Mona is one of the prettiest girls in Hollywood, and one of the best liked. Clarence, too, has many friends.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF Hollywood at random: MARION DAVIES entertaining with a dinner party in honor of LADY MOUNTBATTEN, her house guest. MRS. ADOLPHE MENJOU in a pale blue gown one of the attractive women present. NORMA SHEARER looking lovely in white satin, MRS LOUIS B. MAYER in black lace, MARY BRIAN, JULANNE JOHNSTONE, LENORE BUSHMAN among the unmarried girls who danced a great deal and had a good time. MARY PICKFORD in pale blue with orchids. LEE DE FOREST and his wife, the former MARIE MOSQUINI, down at BEBE DANIELS' house. JOEL MCCREA encouraging CONSTANCE BENNETT to sit out in the sun and get tanned. GEORGE HANCROFT doing stunts in the water in gay plaid shorts. ROLAND WEST supervising the building of a new boat. LARRY GRAY back from a trip. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

They're Chalking Up Hits at the Orpheum This Week

NO DULLMENTS WHILE THESE VAUDEVILLE FAVORITES ARE IN ACTION

Snappy comedy, good singing, speedancing and the best in musical offerings just flow across the sights at Loew's Orpheum this week as one of the best vaudeville bills in weeks continues to please thousands daily.

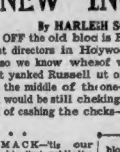
STAR MOVIE DIRECTOR IS NEW ENGLANDER

By HARLEIH SCHULTZ

A CHIP OFF the old bloc is Russell Mack, one of the up-and-comingest directors in Hoywood. We know the "old block," and so we know whenof we speak. And if the "old block" hadn't yanked Russell out of a minor bank job and set him right in the middle of the one-way road to fame and fortune, the son would be still cheking the cash belonging to other folks instead of cashing the chcks—big ones, too—paid him by RKO-Pathe.

* * *

RUSSELL MACK—"is our opinion this is his first publicity breakouts since he got to the top of the ladder—is a New Englander, born and christened and bred. Named after Gov. William E. Russell of Massachusetts, he is the son of Fred Mack, of Providence and Scituate, R. I. The "old block" is a newspaper man known throughout Rhode Island.


Russell Mack

Man of enterprise and ability and personality, with more friends than a hundred other men. He used to work for the Boston Evening American, and there was many a big story over which his name appeared, for Fred Mack was a go-getter from that word "go." Now, while he is still whacking the typewriter keys for a livlihood, his son, due to his Daddy's efforts years ago, is turning out good pictures, the most recent of which, "Lonely Wives," is a smash laugh hit now holding the feature position on the RKO Keith Boston screen.

For months we have been planning this story about Director Mack. We had hoped to meet up with him some day, but that chance is slim, due to a busy contract in the movies and our inability to go to him for an interview. So, as the next best thing, we interviewed the "old block." He handed us a piece of "copy" for his daily column, "The Lookout."

"This refers to my kid," said Daddy Mack, smiling.

And here is the "squib":

"A village youth with contract for $50,000 a year as a Hollywood movie director was not satisfied, so he signed up with another Hollywood outfit for three years to make three pictures a year for $30,000 each picture, and a percentage of the profits. This reporter took the youth out of a village bank 20 years ago and started him up the theatrical ladder of success while we are still hammering away on a typewriter for a living and lucky to have bus fare to our Scituate country in Morgan's alley. We tell the youth he should be arrested for taking the money. This is called a human interest story in newspaper parlance and founded on fact."

"So you started Russell off?

"Yep—yanked him from his little bank job and told him to go on the stage and do his stuff. He had always been talented. He started in vaudeville; then stepped to musical comedy, made good with a bang, became a producer and stage director, and then got a call to Hollywood."

OPENING OF BACH FESTIVAL BRILLIANT TRIUMPH

By MOSE SMITH

THE BACH FESTIVAL, we the Boston Symphony Orchestra is giving on the occasion of its 50th anniversary in honor of its founder, Henry Lee Higginson, began in Symphony Hall with a performance of thisans in B minor, yesterday afternoon and evening. The chorus was the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society. The soloists were Amy Evans, Margaret Matzenauer, Richard Oaks, and Fraser Gange.

No review written on the evening of performance, with the music still ringing fresh in the ears of the writer, can be adequate. It can scarcely be articulate. Only once before, 20 years ago, was this Mass given in Boston. Hearing it now for the first time we were not tempted to make wise-cracks about it, in the vein of the professional modernists, to say that "a little of this goes a long way." For quite aside from the astonishing technical mastery, the miraculous workmanship, exhibited in this work, most hearers yesterday must have been moved by the sublimeness of the music, by the magnificence of expression.

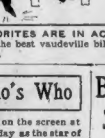
In these choruses the heights attained are Olympian. To transfer the metaphor to one less pagan, and to quote Bach's great biographer, Prof. Terry, no one always saw them together and now alas, they are traveling separately. Mona is one of the prettiest girls in Hollywood, and one of the best liked. Clarence, too, has many friends.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF Hollywood at random: MARION DAVIES entertaining with a dinner party in honor of LADY MOUNTBATTEN, her house guest. MRS. ADOLPHE MENJOU in a pale blue gown one of the attractive women present. NORMA SHEARER looking lovely in white satin, MRS LOUIS B. MAYER in black lace, MARY BRIAN, JULANNE JOHNSTONE, LENORE BUSHMAN among the unmarried girls who danced a great deal and had a good time. MARY PICKFORD in pale blue with orchids. LEE DE FOREST and his wife, the former MARIE MOSQUINI, down at BEBE DANIELS' house. JOEL MCCREA encouraging CONSTANCE BENNETT to sit out in the sun and get tanned. GEORGE HANCROFT doing stunts in the water in gay plaid shorts. ROLAND WEST supervising the building of a new boat. LARRY GRAY back from a trip. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Film Who's Who

Marion Davies, on the screen at Loew's State Friday as the star of "The Bachelor Father," was born at Brooklyn, N. Y., and was educated in a convent at Hastings-on-the-Hudson. She began her career in the Ziegfeld Follies and made her screen debut in "Runaway Romany," winning overnight stardom. Later she appeared in "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and "Little Old New York." Previous to "The Bachelor Father," she was starred in "Not So Dumb," "Marianne," and "The Florodora Girl." She is at the top of the profession, famous as comedienne both here and in Europe.


Marion Davies

"Virtue's Clothes"

Ben Lyon has been cast as Constance Bennett's leading man in "Virtue's Clothes," her first starring vehicle under her new Warner contract.

BIG TASK FOR STAGE STAFF

Back stage mechanics played a large share in the success of the Copley thriller, "The Last Hour." To the fine hand of Charles Murphy, the theater electrician, and of Richard Whorf, Copley art director and actor, may be attributed the highly important Haviland Death-Ray machine, about which the plot revolves.

There are dials and wires, lenses and bulbs, gunpowder and fuses, and a dozen odds and ends of back stage props and other casstoffs from which the ingenious electrician Murphy devised and built the effective instrument of destruction. Even in both dramatically and practically, depend the success of "The Last Hour," and if gauging audiences are a barometer, it more than fills the bill.

OLD FAVORITE MAY BE FILMED

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "The Old Cross Roads" may be made into talking pictures if the popularity of melodrama increases as Director Alfred Santell believes it will.

"East Lynn is the beginning of a cycle of melodramas for the screen," Santell declares. "The sophisticated, smart stage play is beginning to wane with the public. Action has always been the first attribute of motion pictures, and combined with dialogue, it makes the perfect film."

The Fox Company, where Santell is under contract, seemingly thinks in the same way. "Over the Hill" will soon go into production there. Santell will direct "Daddy Long Legs" for his next picture, and while this may not be termed "melodrama," it has all the requirements of that type of production. Janet Gaynor will play the leading role. Santell's last picture was "Body and Soul."

"As Good as New"

Thompson Buchanan's stage success of last season, "As Good as New," is to be made over for Dorothy Mackaill's use on the screen. The farcical comedy of married life is to be adapted by Robert Presnell and Walter Deleon and will go into production at the First National studios upon the completion of "The Reckless Hour."

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-PUBLIX THEATRES

ENDS TODAY! IN PERSON Horace HEIDT and His Californians ON THE SCREEN "Doctors' Wives" JOAN BENNETT Warner Baxter

TOMORROW! Love? Conscience? How Could He Escape His Past? WILLIAM POWELL Man of the World WITH CAROLE LOMBARD

BENNY MEROFF'S "Carnival of Youth" A Petroff Production CHARLIE HILL TOMMY WONDER Anna Chan Bernice & Emily Dee Xarlos FOSTER GIRLS

METROPOLITAN

Amusements

NEW GAYETY THEATRE
15 25 $ BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS $ 2 TALKING FEATURES 2
"Girl in Every Port" & "Wife Hell of Fifi Pete" also "Waltz Hell of Fifi Pete"

THE OLD HOWARD "WHITE CROOKS" MUTUAL BURLESQUE
with LEONA D'ALBA-SAM RAYMOR
Vaudeville & Picture—Hours: Sundays, 1 (P.M.) Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30

COPLEY Eves. 8:30. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30. Mats. Wed. & Sun. $1.50
Kva. 1266
2ND BIG MYSTERY WEEK
THE LAST HOUR

EXETER "The place where you forget your troubles" Over the Hill William Boyd in "The Painted Desert"—Lowell Sherman, Lina and Mary Astor in "Royal Bed"

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts in Person
"Devil To Pay"—Ronald Colman-Loretta Young "PAINTED DESERT"—Bill Boyd-Helen Twelvetrees Gen. Thurs.—"EASIEST WAY"—Constance Bennett "DEVIL TO PAY"—Ronald Colman-Loretta Young PRIEST—CARABET—"HOT"—EXTRA ACTS

Amusements

Until you see "Trader Horn" you haven't seen an African picture!

1000 THRILLS in TRADER HORN Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer MIRACLE PICTURE
TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MAT. 50-75-1.00 EVE. 50-75-1.00-1.50
MAJESTIC THEATRE

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MARY PICKFORD in "KIKI" With Reginald Denny
Screentape 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40
BEGINS MARION DAVIES in "THE BACHELOR FATHER"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
"PARLOR, BEDROOM & BATH" with BUSTER KEATON
LAYOFF LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY MITCHELL & DURANT—Other Acts
BEGINS FRIDAY JOHN GILBERT in "MENTELMAN'S FATE" with Louis Wolheim

fine arts
Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Mats. 50c-Eves. 75c
"Storm Over Asia"

Amusements

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON 2,400 SEATS—Allston 4410 — Walter Huston in "The Criminal Code" Frederic March-Ina Claire in "THE BOSTON FAMILY OF BROADWAY"
PUBLIX CAPITOL 2,400 SEATS—Allston — NANCY CARROLL "STOLEN HEAVEN" with PHILLIPS HOLMES RONALD COLMAN "THE DEVIL TO PAY" Francis X. Bushman & Bebe Daniels

BRIGHTON
PUBLIX EGYPTIAN 2,000 SEATS—Allston 6800 — "OFFICE WIFE" Dorothy Mackaill-Lewis Stone "Viennese Nights" Alma Rubens-Walter Pidgeon

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL 1,400 SEATS—Kirkland 0032 — "RESURRECTION" JOHN BOLES LUPE VELEZ "GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT"
HARVARD 1,400 SEATS—Kirkland — Fredric March-Ina Claire and Nilsa Pinna "THE ROYAL FAMILY OF BROADWAY" Conrad Nagel, "THE RIGHT BY DAY," Lorelta Young
PUBLIX UNIVERSITY 1,400 SEATS—Porter 4360 — RONALD COLMAN "The Devil To Pay" BILL BOYD "The Painted Desert"

DORCHESTER
COLONIAL HOLLYWOOD 2,000 SEATS—Adams 0700 — "UP THE RIVER" with SPENCER TRACY Mitzi Green, "BILLY THE KID" Charlie Chase, Comedy Ladies' Linen Silk
THOMPSON SQUARE 1,400 SEATS — JOAN CRAWFORD "Dance, Fools, Dance" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Outward Bound"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQUARE 1,400 SEATS—Dorchester 0700 — DRETA GARBO in "Inspiration" EDMUND LOWE in "Men On Call"
DORCHESTER THEATRE 1,400 SEATS—Dorchester 0700 — Tod's Lionesses Ills WARNER BAXTER in "RENEGADES" also "A LADY'S MORALS"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
PUBLIX FIELD'S COR 1,400 SEATS—Tel. Talbot 2200 — JOHN BOLES-EVELYN BRENT in "One Heavenly Night" "FAIR WARNING" with GEORGE O'BRIEN
PUBLIX MORTON 1,400 SEATS—Tel. Talbot 2200 — DRETA GARBO in "INSPIRATION" BETTY COMPSON "The Boudoir Diplomat"
PUBLIX STRAND 2,000 SEATS—Tel. Talbot 2200 — Nancy Carroll-Phillips Holmes "STOLEN HEAVEN" RONALD COLMAN "THE DEVIL TO PAY"

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON 1,400 SEATS—Tel. Talbot 2200 — JOAN CRAWFORD "PAINTED DESERT" D. W. GRIFFITH'S "Abraham Lincoln" WALTER HUSTON

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE 1,400 SEATS—Hyde Park 1234 — Evelyn Laye-John Boles Lina Basquette "One Heavenly Night" Bernard Nedell, "THE MAN FROM CHICAGO"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN 1,400 SEATS—Mal. 0612 — RONALD COLMAN in "DEVIL TO PAY" NANCY CARROLL in "STOLEN HEAVEN" Starts Sat.—"Painted Desert"
STRAND MALDEN 1,400 SEATS—Tel. MAL den 2733 — DOROTHY MACKAILL in "ONCE A SINNER" GEORGE O'BRIEN in "FAIR WARNING"

MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL 2,400 SEATS—Tel. Talbot 2200 — "Painted Desert" Helen Twelvetrees and William Boyd "LADY AND THE LAMB"

REVERE
REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS — RUTH SHATTERTON in "RIGHT TO LOVE" "NAUGHTY FLIRT" with Allen Wilbur Lowell Hardy, "HE BIG"

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO 1,400 SEATS — JACK OAKIE in "The Gang Buster" CONRAD NAGEL in "FREE LOVE" Roslindale Fashion Items

ROXBURY
MISSION DUDLEY ROXBURY — EDMUND LOWE in "MEN ON GALL" "One Heavenly Night" EVELYN LAYE-JOHN BOLES
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT 2,400 SEATS — "LITTLE CAESAR" Edward G. Robinson-Douglas Fairbanks Jr. "Bright Lights" with DOROTHY MACKAILL
ROXBURY RIVOLI MIS. 0100 — RONALD COLMAN "The Devil to Pay" Bill Boyd-Helen Twelvetrees "The Painted Desert"
PUBLIX SHAWMUT 2,400 SEATS—Gar. 1370 — Evelyn Laye-John Boles "One Heavenly Night" Walter Byron-Carmel Myers "Lion and the Lamb"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BROADWAY 2,700 — "LITTLE CAESAR" Edward G. Robinson-Douglas Fairbanks Jr. "Divorce Among Friends"
PUBLIX DAVIS SQ. THEATRE 2,200 — El Brendel-Marceen O'Sullivan in "JUST IMAGINE" Kenneth Thomson-Ona Munson "PARADISE ISLAND" Also Short Subjects

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — "Resurrection" with JOHN BOLES-LUPE VELEZ "The Ragged Flirt" with ALICE WHITE
SOUTH STRAND 2,000 — GARY COOPER in "Fighting Caravans" with WILL ROGERS ERNEST TORRENCE "RENDEZVOUS" with Conrad Nagel-Genevieve Tobin

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Keith Tryout Vaudeville DOROTHY MACKAILL "ONCE A SINNER" EDDIE CANTOR "RIGHT WORK"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY 1,400 SEATS—Wal. 2040 — JOHN BOLES in "RESURRECTION" ED WYNN in "Follow the Leader" FASHION SHOW

8 MEALS A DAY FOR CAST

Motion picture extras usually are lucky to get three square meals a day, but recently at the Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer studio when a group of players had to eat dinner eight times a day in order to film a hilarious dining room scene for "The Bachelor Father" they found it as annoying to the stomach as going without the proverbial "three squares."

A steam table was maintained on the set with a chef presiding over cooked delicacies tempting to hungry souls but appallingly unsavory after several dinners had been served in rapid succession to the players who were obliged to eat with seeming relish and appetite.

Robert Z. Leonard directed the comedy from the stage play by Edward Childs Carpenter which enjoyed a solid year's run on Broadway last season. Marion Davies is starred.

Ralph Forbes plays opposite Miss Davies in this feature which opens Friday at Loew's State and the supporting cast includes C. Aubrey Smith, Quinn Williams, David Torrence, Ray Milland, Doris Lloyd, Edgar Norton, Nena Quartero Halliwell Hobbes, Elizabeth Murray and James Gordon.

"Side Show"

Donald Cook has been selected by Warner Bros. for an important role in "Side Show," the comedy selected for the introduction of Winnie Lightner and Charles Butterworth as co-stars. Cook is a recruit from the legitimate stage. Guy Kibbe has also been signed for a prominent part.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

MAJESTIC—"Trader Horn"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

FINE ARTS—p. m., 1:10, 3:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.

GAIETY—"The Life of the Party"; a. m., 9:20, p. m., 1:10, 5:10, 9:20.

UPTOWN — "Fifty Million Frenchmen"; p. m., 1:51, 3:32, 5:55, 7:55, 10:00.

LOEW'S STATE—"Kiki"; p. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

BOWDOIN—"The Devil to Pay"; a. m., 11:37; p. m., 1:37, 4:17, 5:57, 7:57, 10:17.

BEACON AND MODERN—"Not Exactly Gentlemen"; a. m., 9, 11:33; p. m., 2:00, 4:30, 7:12, 9:45.

FENWAY — "Unfaithful"; p. m., 1:07, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, 9:41.

EKO-KEITH—"The Last Parade"; a. m., 9:10, 11:14; p. m., 2:55, 5:38, 8:17, 7:55, 10:00.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — "Fifty Million Frenchmen"; a. m., 9:45, 1:50; p. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"The Great Meadow"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:37, 5:08, 9:22.

ORPHEUM—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:43, 2:50, 7:55, 10.

EKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Lonely Wives"; a. m., 9:32; p. m., 12:51, 4:06, 7:23, 10:13.

Amusements

IT HAPPENED IN GANGLAND!
the Last Parade
An Ex-Reporter Who Rapped a Machine Gun Instead of a Typewriter Becomes Columbia Prize Winner
JACK HOLT
with MERNA KENNEDY CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
Today 10c, 2 to 1
RKO KEITHS

RKO Keith BOSTON
A merry matrimonial mix-up
LONELY WIVES
RKO Pathe
Edw. Everett Horton Esther Ralston Patsy Ruth Miller Laura LaPlante
RKO Vaudeville KARYL NORMAN Milton Berle JED DOOLEY
Direction RKO Stars
Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

LABOR TERMS FULLER ATTACK CONTEMPTIBLE

Continued From First Page

after votes, not scalps," the statement reads.

It adds, "We brand as contemptible his statement terming the legislators on Beacon Hill 'demagogues' and the legislation they propose as 'demagoguery' and we mention the names of such men as President Hoover, United States Senators Davis, Robinson, Borah, Wagner and Norris, who are among those in agreement with this 'unthinking crowd of demagogues' who believe in humanitarian legislation, and who also believe that high wages, good working conditions, the shorter day and the right to negotiate terms of employment are fundamental in the realization of American standards of living."

AWAIT CANDIDACY

The statement concludes with this paragraph:

"However, the organized labor movement of Massachusetts awaits with keen anticipation the candidacy of Mr. Fuller for any public office on the platform as enunciated by him in his statement to the press on March 22, 1931."

The statement follows:

"'Massachusetts stands at the parting of the ways,' from an economic standpoint, according to ex-Governor Alvan T. Fuller, who cites the difficulties our manufacturing industries have in meeting competition of other states because of the following reasons which, among others, he enumerated in his news release of Sunday, March 22, 1931:

"'1—Our wages are high. 2—Unions are recognized. 3—Hours of labor are limited. 4—Protection is thrown around our women and children in industry.'

"Thus speaks that 'shrinking' statesman, the Hon. Alvan T. Fuller, who apparently has great faith in the curative and corrective value of low wages, abolition of labor unions, unlimited hours of toil and the exploitation of women and children in industry; indeed a pathetic gesture in this America of 1931.

"The 'little Napoleon' is now after votes, not scalps, and to secure them he scornfully proclaims that our legislators are taking this grand Commonwealth for a 'ride' on the 'old Fall River Line.'

"Obviously suffering from a superiority complex, he declares that this spending orgy must be stopped, and that 'fantastic proposals' and 'lavish expenditures' form the cult of an unthinking crowd of lawmakers, who become enthusiastic spendthrifts for the mere sake of sentiment.

"We are part of that vulgar throng seeking adequate wages, limited hours of labor FOR THOSE WHO ARE FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO BE EMPLOYED, and protective legislation for working women and children.

"Mr. Fuller is eager for a reputation of some sort and apparently thrills at the prospect of 'poor us' having to endure his occasional follies. He abhors being drowned in the sea of oblivion. To be 'unhonored,' 'unwept,' and 'unsung,' one of the multitude, to him is most depressing. He is convinced that he is sadly unappreciated and really believes in his superior abilities. It is quite possible that the reputation he does enjoy flatters him.

"CONTEMPTIBLE"

"We brand as 'contemptible' his statement terming the legislators on Beacon Hill 'demagogues' and the legislation they propose 'demagoguery,' and we mention the names of such men as President Hoover, Governor Ely, United States Senators Davis, Robinson, Borah, Wagner and Norris, who are among those in agreement with this 'unthinking crowd of demagogues' who believe in humanitarian legislation, and who also believe that high wages, good working conditions, the shorter work day and the right to negotiate terms of employment are fundamental in the realization of American standards of living.

"We of the labor movement view with pity 'Alvan' and his 'shibboleths,' but realize that as long as the honorable gentlemen has one lung left to carry on he will bleat his sad reproaches.

"However, the organized labor movement of Massachusetts awaits with keen anticipation the candidacy of Mr. Fuller for any public office on the platform as enunciated by him in his statement to the press on March 22, 1931.

Signed: Massachusetts State Federation of Labor; James T. Moriarty, president; Robert J. Watt, acting legislative representative."

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Professor Samuel Stevens, of Northwestern University, advises young women to take up pipe smoking in order to learn how to relax.

A little relaxing now and then is all right, of course; but it's been whispered about that the present generation needs no encouragement.

* * *

DAILY PUZZLE

(Proceedings in the New York Legislature.)

"By way of agreeing with the Senator's admission that I am not dumb, I will assert that by and large, conditions in the City of New York are much cleaner than in any other metropolitan center in the whole world."

—Senator John Hastings.

Genteel racket—

"Of course some of these details are expensive; but you want your bathroom to express your personality don't you?"

* * *

Our Bigger & Better Poetry Committee has selected its Song-of-the-Month. The author of the lyrics is a Mr. A. E. Teetsel, of the Fuller Brush Company. The words follow—

"FORWARD AGAIN!"
Tune: "Betty Co-Ed"

Forward Again we'll bear the name of Fuller!
Forward Again for J. C. Altrock, too!
Forward Again to clean the whole darn nation.
You bet, let's get all set to follow through.

Forward Again we're fighting on to victory!
Forward Again we'll let our slogan be
Forward Again in Nineteen Thirty-one
The year of Fuller Silver Jubilee!

* * *

America is undoubtedly a great inspiration to English celebrities—while over here, they never seem to run out of the same things to say.

* * *

The only solution (Would you like a solution today? That's fine), is to force all visitors apt to be interviewed to spend three weeks in quarantine reading the remarks made by those who got here first.

* * *

Eighty per cent would probably die of boredom and the rest would be willing to compromise at the end of a week and go back home.

* * *

MODERN MIRACLES

On problems that are national
And need solutions rational,
The ladies of the D. A. R.
Persistently know where they are!

Without the slightest hesitation
Or much worried cerebration
They just pass a resolution
Offering a quick solution,
And in a manner, prim and pat,
They give us rabbits from the hat.

* * *

GUESS WHO!

(Classified Ad.—Personals)

THESE lines are paid for by an admirer of MR. BALTO. He speaks over the radio at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. daily. He is doing a great work and deserves your support.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—"Babies that got spanked eighteen years ago for being bad girls now get bracelets for being bad girls."

* * *

A gal I like
Is Sadie Bowers,
She always says,
"Please omit flowers."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I don't want to take up any more of your time; but just let me explain this point in our proposition.

* * *

Red feather wins!

Rio Hails Wales With Gun Salute

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, March 25 (INS)—Twenty-one guns boomed today as the liner Alcantara, bringing the Prince of Wales and Prince George here for a visit, arrived in the harbor.

Provisional President Margas and his cabinet officially greeted the royal visitors, who were awaited by huge crowds lined along the boulevards.

Doctor Denies Rum Causes Cirrhosis

Baltimore, March 25 (AP)—Excessive drinking of alcohol, Dr. Alberi M. Snell told the American College of Physicians today, does not commonly cause cirrhosis or hardening of the liver.

This is contrary to the prevailing theory held both by doctors and the general public. Cirrhosis occurs in only about 5 per cent of cases of alcoholism, Dr. Snell said. He is associated with the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Feast Day Observed by Throngs in Italy

Florence, Italy, March 25 (AP)—The Feast of the Annunciation, recalling the visit of the Angel Gabriel to the Blessed Virgin to tell her that she was to become the mother of Christ, was celebrated here today in the famous Church of the Annuziata, rich with the treasured works of the painter, Andrea Del Sarto. Though not a "holiday of obligation," it attracted throngs of the faithful, and even many non-Catholics.

Lima Under Martial Law After Revolt

Lima, Peru, March 25 (AP)—Martial law continued to prevail in revolt torn Lima today following the bloodshed Monday night when the cannons of the Samanez Ocampo government troops swept the barracks of the fifth regiment of infantry, which had rebelled.

A courtmartial sat today in an effort to establish guilt of the rebellion. It was announced that quick justice would be meted out.

New Sky Mystery Is Photographed

Berlin, March 25 (AP)—A newly discovered celestial body is being traced nightly and photographed as weather permits by the Gergedorf observatory.

The observatory first located the "object" on March 17 in the constellation Virgo. Just what it is Bergedorf astronomers were not prepared to say except that it was "a fast moving object." Observers here concluded it was an asteroid.

Bank Bandits Bind Three, Get $10,000

St. Charles, Mo., March 25—With their leader posing as an apple vendor, five robbers entered the People's State Bank, bound two employes and a customer, and escaped with about $10,000.

AT LAST! *The great Belasco stage hit has come to the talkies!*

THEY PUT HIM ON TRIAL AS A FATHER--

but playing papa wasn't as easy as he thought!

For months Broadway chuckled and thrilled at Belasco's most unusual play. It has been made into a thoroughly delightful screen play with Marion Davies doing her stuff with an expertness that makes most other screen comediennes pale by comparison. She's a scream. The picture's a riot. You'll have the time of your life!

MARION DAVIES

in the screaming comedy with a heart-throb

THE BACHELOR FATHER

with RALPH FORBES
C. AUBREY SMITH
based on the play by Edward Childs Carpenter
Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD

A Marion Davies Production

Starting FRIDAY
LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Avenue at Norway Street

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Player-Pianos

$245

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

WITHOUT A Down Payment

With Every Player-Piano
12 Rolls of Selected Music
and Bench to Match

10 Free Lessons
With Every Player-Piano
During March

A HARVEY OFFERING With the Usual Harvey New Guarantee—These Player-Pianos are all high-grade instruments; some are used and demonstration, pianos that cannot be told from new, and priced so low that it is your opportunity to purchase that longed-for Player Piano not only for Father and Mother, but that the children may be started on their musical education.

—Clip Coupon—Mail Today—

Gentlemen—Without obligation on my part, please send me particulars on your Special Offer of Player-Pianos.

Name .....
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CURLEY URGES COMPETITION BY RAIL LINES

Railroad competition was urged by Mayor Curley at the State House today before the legislative committee on transportation on a solution of New England's industrial problems.

Criticising the "deep" interest of the Pennsylvania railroad and the New Haven railroad in the port of New York, he urged that invitations be sent the Van Swearingen interests in the Middle West and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to compete with the New England roads.

"The railroads have had it altogether too soft here," he said. "They need competition, and there is a golden opportunity in the present situation if we can capitalize it," he added.

The committee is sitting on the alleged acquisition of New Haven stock by the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pennrosd Co., a subsidiary.

Mayor Curley was asked if he thought the Canadian railroads should be invited to bid for New England business and he urged it.

"They have a great deal in common with us and are our best customers," he replied.

RED ATTACK ON GANDHI FOILED

Kalachi, India, March 25—A red-shirted Communist youth, attempted to attack Mahatma Gandhi, nationalist leader, upon his arrival today from New Delhi, but his efforts were frustrated by a bystander.

Alighting from his train for a meeting of the Nationalist Congress, Gandhi faced a howling group of red shirts, who carried black flags. They bore a tray containing the ashes of Bagnat Singh, who was put to death by the British government on a charge of murder, and attempted to have Gandhi take the urn. He refused and they shouted:

"This blood and ashes represent the body of Baghat Singh whom you murdered! Take it back to New Delhi with your truce!"

Gandhi only smiled and maintained complete silence, whereupon the youth rushed forward with a flag as if to attack Gandhi. The attempt was frustrated.

"Brown with Gandhi! He is our betrayer, not our leader," shouted the young Communists.

In rioting at Cawnpore 10 persons were killed and 50 wounded.

Insull Sees Chicago Leading All World

Chicago, March 25 (INS)—A city of 7,000,000 population.

A 67 per cent increase in car loadings.

A 76 per cent increase in bank deposits.

An 89 per cent increase in mail order business.

These were the salient points of the picture of Chicago in 1940 as envisioned by Samuel Insull, Jr., in an address before the Economic Club here last night. Insull forecast that Chicago 20 years hence would be unrivaled in the world in industrial, commercial, financial and cultural magnitude.

The Weather

For Boston and Vicinity—Cloudy, with some light rain tonight and probably Thursday morning; somewhat warmer Thursday afternoon; and colder; moderate easterly shifting to west Thursday.

For New England—Rain tonight, will be mild 38 above zero.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Rain tonight and probably Thursday morning; slightly colder Thursday.

For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—Rain tonight, Thursday rain probably changing to snow and colder.

Atlantic coast north of Cape Hatteras—Increasing easterly winds becoming strong this afternoon or tonight; rain tonight and central portions and shifting to westerly Thursday and near Sandy Hook Thursday overcast thick weather with rain tonight, probably ending Thursday morning.

OCEAN FORECAST.

Steamers departing today for European ports will have fresh to strong easterly winds and overcast thick weather with rain to the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M.

Barometer ..... 29.99 inches
Wind ..... Southeast, 12 miles an hour
Temperature ..... 41 deg.
Weather ..... Cloudy
Maximum temperature yesterday... 49 deg.
Minimum temperature today ..... 37 deg.
Humidity ..... 88 per cent
Precipitation previous 24 hours ..... .00

THE WEATHER IN OTHER LOCALITIES

Stations—	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	Weather
	8 A. M. today	8 P. M. last 24 hrs.	
Atlantic City	44	46	Cloudy
Tamarack, N. D.	40	20	Clear
Buffalo	45	32	Rain
Charleston, S. C.	74	58	Clear
Chicago	38	34	Rain
Cincinnati	44	36	Rain
Denver	56	26	Cloudy
Detroit, Mich.	42	32	Rain
Hatteras	54	46	Cloudy
Helena, Mont.	34	24	Cloudy
Huron, S. D.	38	22	Clear
Jacksonville	80	60	Cloudy
Kansas City, Mo.	54	34	Clear
Key West	82	74	Clear
Los Angeles	62	56	Clear
Miami	82	74	Clear
Miami, Fla.	84	74	Clear
Nantucket	46	42	Cloudy
New Orleans	60	50	Cloudy
New York	44	40	Rain
Norfolk, Va.	62	46	Cloudy
North Platte, Neb.	30	20	P.Cldy
Philadelphia	46	40	Cloudy
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	46	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	38	38	Rain
Portland, Me.	38	32	Rain
Raleigh	50	42	Cloudy
St. Louis	44	36	Cloudy
St. Paul	30	20	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	42	30	Cloudy
San Francisco	52	50	Clear
Santa Fe, N. M.	42	30	Cloudy
Seattle	38	38	P.Cldy
Tampa	82	68	Clear
Washington	38	34	Cloudy
Wichita, Kas.	52	36	Cloudy
Williston, N. D.	36	32	Rain

CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1931

Eastern Standard Time.

Fish tide ..... 2:43 a. m., 3:25 p. m.
Fri. of tide.. 9ft. 3in. a. m.; 8ft. 2in. p. m.
Sun rises ..... 6:01 a. m.
Sun sets ..... 17h. 20m.
Length of day ..... 11h. 19m.
Moon rises ..... 4:42 p. m.
Moon sets ..... 3:48 a. m., morning
Full moon ..... April 2, 3h. 4m., evening
Last quarter ..... April 8, 23h. 12m., evening
New moon ..... April 17, 5h. 0m., evening

Light all vehicles tonight at 6:15 o'clock.

Man About Town

—By AL DUFFY—

Spring Song

Ah, Spring is here! And now the tenderfeets
Will flood the magazines like April rain
As poets rhapsodize of nodding violets,
And some will sign their love in brief quatrain.
But, as for me (and I may seem a mug)
I'll quaff my inspiration from a jug.

Tho Spring is here, and seeds are taking root,
I can't see any difference it will make,
I'd rather have a brand new two pants suit
Or, lacking that, a rare-done sirloin steak.
As Spring comes on, my hunger gathers force,
And I could eat the harness off a horse.

—REALIST.

* * *

Johnny (Bostonglobe) Cadigan says that he ordered four quarts of gin the other night and when the bootlegger delivered it he wanted to know if the party was going to duck for apples.

* * *

CHAPLIN TO HUNT BOARS IN NORMANDY

—Headline in Record.

Why Normandy? Boston night clubs are full of 'em.

* * *

Quaint People

The masseur who attends Barfollino, the ponderous, punching pachyderm. He eats half a dozen two-minute eggs at each meal—shells and all. Heard him in a local restaurant early the other morning crunching up the shells and he was one of the Superlative Sights and Sounds. Having finished his eggs, he called for a vinegar cruet and proceeded to massage his face with vinegar. When this ceremony was completed the gentle (?) man hauled himself to his fee; and boomed cheerily to the waitress: "Make strong! Ho! Make very strong like hell!"

* * *

Horace Heidt, swinging one of those flashing silver batons at the head of the Boston University band, which was serenading him in front of the Met Tuesday morning, tried to wave "Hello" to This Old Meaner while he flipped the baton. He dropped it—and was he embarrassed?

* * *

Sights and Sounds.

Don't be surprised if experts testify that Russell Noble is suffering from dementia praecox. . . Several of the members of the Scollay Square show are doubling at the Grove this week. . . Another Social Registerite in commerce: Mrs. Arthur L. Devens of Hereford st., working for a Boylston st. furniture store. . . Jim Londos, wrestler, owns a chain of 14 restaurants Out West—and several handsome apartment houses. He has made 900 G's for himself, showing what a Strong Boy can do with a single order of strawngberry pie. . . Social Registerite Miss Clara F. Taft, Smith College and Commonwealth Avnoo. world cruising. . . Jake Zeramby, lightweight fighter, staring with a Wlaiful Expression at diamond engagement rings in Shreve, Crump and Low's window. And he hopes it will look as big in Her Eyes. . . Cliff Goldsmith, formerly a member of the Bar. . . Charles Donelan, Boston commercial artist, has sold a story to the New Yorker. . . Sargent girls are forbidden to wear jewelry in class. . . Geo. T. Eggleston, collegiate art director of College Humor, never took an art session in his life. . . The D. in Owen D. Young's name means nothing. It is used for suphony. . . Ray Francis, the movie actress, has a near kin studying law in a local university . . . Morgan Dennis, noted for his etchings of dogs, used to work in the art dept. of the Boston Herald for $25 per. . . Dr. Isaac Goldberg of Roxbury, writer and critic, is one of the most respected authorities on Gilbert and Sullivan. . . None of the Boston taxicab companies own the tires on their cabs . . . They own the cabs, but the tires are leased under a mileage arrangement with the tire manufacturers . . . Harry Kosol, physiology prof. at Emerson, flunked his first year psychology at Harvard. . . The late Jack Donahue was one of the most superstitious men in the theater . . . Billy (Fatsez-a) House is the least superstitious. . . Jacques Renard is dickering with the Columbia Chain to go on their national hookup.

* * *

Sad But True

Most women
Who
Are
Built
Like
This
Have a mind like this.

—Art. Moger.

* * *

Two Joosh oldsters boasting about their boys:

"Yi, Yi, Meyer, I forgot to told it to you, Abie's boy, Meyer, he howns a pent house. Swell like everything."

"Tnts nodding. My boy, Jake, howns two pent houses. Fifty pipples there a necdn. Several of the members of the Scollay

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

HEADED FOR OPERA

Friends of Miss "Dot" Leary of the city assessors' office predict that within the next few years she will embark upon an operatic career. Miss Leary is a mezzo-soprano and is now a pupil of one of Boston's best known vocal teachers.

HE'LL LEAD PARADE

Frank Travers of the public celebrations department in City Hall will be chief marshal of Boston's 19th of April parade of military, patriotic and fraternal organizations.

MISS LEONARD RECOUPS

Miss Alice Leonard has returned to her duties as switchboard operator in Mayor Curley's office after an illness of a week. She suffered a cold and for a time it was feared pneumonia might develop.

HE KNOWS HIS FOOD

"Tom" Mullen of the commercial, industrial and publicity bureau of the city is very fond of Italian cooking. He visits North End restaurants several times each week in search of choice dishes.

HAS MONEY JOB

"Larry" Riley of the assessors' office is finance officer of William F. Sinclair Post, American Legion.

RADIO HIS HOBBY

Horace R. Kray of the statistics department in City Hall knows the letters and wave length of every radio station in the United States. Yesterday a visitor to that office questioned his ability in that respect and "Jim" Balfe, chairman of that department, got a radio log book and put Horace through his paces. He identified the call letters of every station.

BEST FAIR GOLFER

Miss Winifred Burke of the institutions department in the Leaning woman golfer of City Hall. Bill Walsh, assistant city messenger, is attempting to arrange a tournament in which she and other City Hall girls will participate.

SINGS IN CHOIR

Assistant City Censor "Joe" Mikolajewski is a member of the choir of St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown.

TOOTS HIS HORN

Paul Keating of the city auditor's office is a talented trumpeter and is a member of the band of Bunker Hill Post, American Legion.

GRADUATED AGAIN

Frank Pedonti of Mayor Curley's office has just completed the State university extension course in business English.

FIGURES TELL STORY

How seriously the depression of the past year has hit the home owners of Massachusetts may be ascertained by perusal of the figures of Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy of foreclosures on real estate by cooperative banks. In 1929 40 Massachusetts co-operative banks reported foreclosures totaling $137,295.60, while last year 178 co-operative banks in this State reported foreclosures amounting to $10,799,083.04. An increase of $3,500,000 over the previous year.

LIQUOR GETS WEAKER

Alcoholic beverages are getting weaker in Massachusetts, according to Hermann G. Lythgoe, head of the food and drug division of state department of public health. He says the tests now being made of liquor seized by the police show an average of 30 per cent alcoholic content. Two years ago the average was 40 per cent.

BUY AN APPLE

Dr. Arthur Gilbert, state commissioner of agriculture, can't understand why Massachusetts residents continue to buy Western apples when better ones grown in this state can be had at a lower price. There is still a big surplus of first quality Massachusetts grown baldwins in storage.

APPLES SOLD IN WORCESTER

Despite opposition to Dr. Gilbert's plan for the unemployed to sell apples in Boston, they are doing so in Worcester to the tune of, 14,100 daily, which brings in $705. Dr. Gilbert still believes the selling of apples by the unemployed to be worth while. "It helps Massachusetts fruit growers and relieves the unemployed.

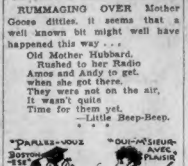
AT THE LISTENING POST

RUMMAGING OVER Mother Goose ditties, it seems that a well known bit might well have happened this way . . .

Old Mother Hubbard
Rushed to her Radio
Amos and Andy to get,
when she got there,
They were not on the air,
It wasn't quite on
Time for them yet.

—Little Beep-Beep.

* * *



IRENE BORDONI, vivacious Parisian charmer, is really French for the information of many who have formed the impression that her accent is acquired.

* * *

THEATER TICKETS for those who send in the best suggestion for our column headline—how's that? Explanation follows:

Dear A. P. T.:

Say on offer R. K. O. guest tickets as prizes in your column name contest. We want to help.

Regards,
R. V. CONNER, Mgr.
R. K. O. Keith Theater.

* * *

THANK YOU, Mr. Conner. There now, if someone will contribute a big sedan, a trip to Florida or a fishing outfit, our contributors will be well rewarded for helping us to find a suitable title. Ideas are coming in nicely, but there is room for more. Get into it, Listening Posters.

* * *

RAY N. CAPES, of Arlington Heights, asks us for a description of Frank Knight, CBS announcer, which is being mailed. You're welcome, Mister Capes.

* * *

FAN MAIL on The Hood Modern Concert (WBZ at 9 p. m. tonight) makes it difficult to know whether listeners like Marjorie Leadbetter than John Herrick or not.

* * *

SEVERAL OF our 48 states are claiming jurisdiction over radio, against the interstate rights as exercised by the Federal Radio Commission. It develops lately that the Province of Quebec is bucking the tracks by showing reluctance to the interference concerning colley on the part of the Dominion government.

* * *

RUM RUNNERS off the coast take their victims "for a ride" in power boats. In such manner they are put-put-put on the spot! Now this was it told in the rime. We don't want to steal credit for it. Oh, yes, it was John W. Holbrook, at WBZ.

N. F. T.

GAIN SHOWN BY GEN. ELECTRIC

Speaking before 600 sales representatives at the annual business session of the New England sales organization of the General Electric refrigeration department, Paul B. Zimmerman, national general manager, declared yesterday that his department's record during 1930 belied the widespread reports of business depression.

"In spite of the sluggishness of general business, our reports show a substantial increase over 1929," said Mr. Zimmerman. "We look forward to a still greater volume of business in 1931. Any business such as ours, furnishing a fundamental service that benefits the consumer more than the person who sells, is bound to be successful, regardless of general business conditions."

His company, Mr. Zimmerman said, has appropriated $5,000,000 for advertising during the coming year.

"The advertising budget for 1931 represents an increase of more than 400 per cent over the 1925 figure," he declared. "With a proportionate increase in the intensity of our selling campaign, we expect to make 1931 the biggest sales year in the history of the business."

Charles G. Gentsch of Gentsch & Thompson, Inc., distributors for Boston and Rhode Island, presided.

Other speakers were W. L. Thompson of the local company; G. Orlando, from the factory in England; G. R. Craig, sales promotion manager of Gentsch & Thompson, Inc.; S. Breckenridge of Breckenridge, Inc., of Springfield, and D. McKay of Eastern Service Refrigerator Co., Lowell. The convention was the first one since Gentsch & Thompson assumed the distributorship for General Electric refrigerators in Boston and Rhode Island late last year. Both Messrs. Gentsch and Thomson are former residents of Cleveland, the latter, however, having more recently resided in New York.

U. S. Navy Call Costs British Ship $36,407

London, March 25 (AP)—It cost $36,407 for U. M. S. Wishful to call on the United States fleet at Balboa.

Sir John Ferguson elicited this information when he asked in Commons today what the Panama canal charges were for the battleship. He questioned whether this expenditure was considered desirable in view of the need for national economy. Financial Secretary Ammon of the admiralty replied, "On the whole, I think it was desirable."

AMERICAN ON THE AIR

A complete radio daily newspaper—100 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

Station WLEX

318 M.—1110 K. C.

7:30- 7:45 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News, Stock Quotations.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News, Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:10 P. M.—MIDDAY STOCK QUOTATIONS; NEWS.
12:10-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES.
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted.
3:45- 4:00 P. M.—WALL STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Closings; News Flashes.
6:30- 7:00 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sport Results; Features.
10:30-10:40 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles	Meters
1410	213
1330	225
990	303
890	337
590	508
1500	200
920	326
830	361
1410	213

Ten High Spots

6:30—WBZA—Greek Independence Observance.
7:00—WNAC—Educational series.
7:30—WEEI—Spring program.
8:00—WLEX—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.

Wednesday, March 25

5:00 P. M.

WLEX—Stage Salute.
WNAC—Champions.
WBZA—Bookman; sport talk.
WEEI—Big Brother.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WLEX—Variety program.
WNAC—Songs of Yesterday.
WBZA—Dinner concert.

6:30 P. M.

WLEX—American news flashes.
WNAC—Sports Roundup.
WBZA—Greek Independence Observance.
WEEI—Uncle Abe and David.
WHDH—Westminster Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WLEX—Organ
WNAC—Educational Series.
Massachusetts Dental Society. Dr. F. G. Bonsall, Director of Dentistry, "The Trend of the times in Dentistry."
WBZA—Dancing n' Andy.
WEEI—Organ.

7:15 P. M.

WNAC—Southern Melodies.
WBZA—Wolverine Serenaders.

7:30 P. M.

WLEX—Twomey's Irish Pipers.
WNAC—Evangeline Adams.
WBZA—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Simpson Spring program.

8:00 P. M.

WLEX—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.
WNAC—Castles in Song.
WBZA—Concert Concert.
WEEI—Boston Symphony Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

WLEX—Musical program.
WNAC—Musical Cocktail.
"The Three Cheers" Trio Louella Parsons interviewing Norma Talmadge, Ben Swan, master of ceremonies; Kay Dazod Paige's Orchestra.
WBZA—Musical Crusaders.
WEEI—Mobiloil.
Gladys Rice, soprano; guest artist; Henry M. Neely, master of ceremonies; orchestra, direction Nachanail Shilkret
WLOE—Polish dance music.

9:00 P. M.

WLEX—Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
WNAC—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
WBZA—Mixed Modern Concert. Direction Raoul Wesley; John Herrick, baritone.
WEEI—Halsey-Stuart program. "Old Gardener"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
WLOE—Irish Minstrels.

9:30 P. M.

WLEX—Organ.
WNAC—Highlanders.
WBZA—Camel Pleasure Hour.
Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath, Bill Hughes, baritones; Hayton and Schutt, piano duo; male chorus.
WEEI—Ipana Troubadours.
Olivio Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Vaillancourt, tenor; the Revelers; Lewis James and James Melton, tenors; Rhodi Rhae, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, bass; orchestra under direction Gustave Haenchen.
WLOE—Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WLEX—Alpert Orchestra.
WNAC—Vitality Personalities.
Freddie Rose, director; Belle Baker, guest artist; Roundtowners' quartet; Ted Husing, master of ceremonies.
10:15 P. M.
WNAC—John Philip Sousa and Lucy Gates; Vandevillt.
10:30 P. M.
WLEX—American News flashes.
WBZA—Cimes, Lee and Tenn.
WEEI—Coca-Cola program.
10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Columbia Concert.
WBZA—Hawaiians.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—News.
WBZA—Sport Review.
WEEI—Nellie Revell.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Lombardo orchestra.
WBZA—Organ.
WEEI—(11:20) News.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Hendrson orchestra.
WBZA—Guyer's orchestra.
12 MID.
WNAC—Gallagher's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

For Those Who Dance

6:45—WHDH—Westminster music.
7:15—WBZA—Serenaders.
9:00—WLEX—Copley-Plaza music.
9:30—WNAC—Highlanders.
10:00—WLEX—Alpert music.
11:15—WNAC—Lombardo music.
11:30—WNAC—Hendsrson music.
11:30—WBZA—Guyer Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Gallagher Orchestra.

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil.
	384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil.
	337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1500 Kil.
	250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil.
	517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil.
	319 M.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Changing Scenes.
WORC—News; ensemble.
WCSH—Champions.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Dinner concert.
6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Song of Yesterday.
WORC—Songs of Yesterday.
WCSH—News.
6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Western Roundup.
WORC—Western Roundup.
WTAG—News; Shoppers.
WCSH—Jesters.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Melody Moments.
WJAR—Uncle Abe and David.
WORC—Melody Moments.
WTAG—Uncle Abe and David.
WCSH—Uncle Abe and David.
WHDH—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Educational Series.
WJAR—Boswell Sisters.
WORC—Morton Downey.
WTAG—Misera.
WCSH—Dance Palace.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—News.
WJAR—Paint Men.
WORC—Perdamous Orchestra.
WCSH—Coke Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Astrologer.
WJAR—Merchant Tailors program.
WORC—Quartet.
WTAG—Financial Chronicles.
WCSH—Money Talks.
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Daddy and Rollo.
WORC—Lum and Abner.
WCSH—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Pryor's Band.
WJAR—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.
WORC—Pryor's Band.
WTAG—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.
WCSH—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Entrance program.
WJAR—Radiotron Varieties.
WORC—Musicale.
WTAG—Radiotron Varieties.
WCSH—Radiotron Varieties.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Musical Cocktail.
WJAR—Mobiloil Concert.
WORC—Goldman Orchestra.
WTAG—Mobiloil Concert.
WCSH—Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Fast Freight.
WJAR—Halsey-Stuart program.
WORC—Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
WTAG—Halsey-Stuart program.
WCSH—Halsey-Stuart program.
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Highlanders.
WJAR—Palmolive Hour.
WORC—Highlanders.
WTAG—Palmolive Hour.
WCSH—Palmolive Hour.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Vitality Personalities.
WORC—Alpert Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Gypsy Trail.
WJAR—Ipana Troubadours.
WORC—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra.
WEAN—Columbia Concerts.
WJAR—Coca-Cola program.
WORC—Columbia Concerts.
WTAG—Coca-Cola program.
WCSH—Coca Cola program.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—News.
WJAR—News.
WORC—Lombardo Music.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—Radio Digest
11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Lombardo Orchestra.
WORC—News.
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Henderson Orchestra.
WORC—Henderson Orchestra.
WTAG—Organ.
WEAN—Lopez's Orchestra.
12:00 A. M.
WEAN—Nocturne.

Radio Personalities

MORTON DOWNEY and HARRIET LEE, on the CBS injured list, are expected back this week. . . . DON BAILEY was verbally spanked by his chief for wearing a turn-down type of collar with his tux . . . CBS regulations specify wing collars . . . CLAUDETTE COLBERT will make her radio debut as a singer April Fools day. . . . The JESTERS, who started in Boston, are signed with NBC until May, 1932 . . . GENE AUSTIN joins NBC in April . . . The new liner, President Hoover, is building a radio set-up similar to the hotel system . . . Only three of the 13 b'casts TED LEWIS will make originate in N. Y. . . . In Canada every fourth family owns a radio set. Toronto leads with over 77,000 and Montreal is next . . . LEE MORSE has written more than 200 songs . . . JOHN H. KENNEDY made his radio debut seven yrs. ago on WBZA . . . MAURICE CHEVALIER, movie barnstorms about with GUY LOMBARDO this summer . . . ANNETTE HANSHAW recently printed words in her air programs. She sings from memory and reads the words from sheets she has typed herself . . . BILLY JONES and ERNIE HARE were the first entertainers to be paid for broadcasting. At one time Ernie understudied AL JOLSON for one of the latter's shows.—M. G. M.

WORC—Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
WTAG—Halsey-Stuart program.
WCSH—Halsey-Stuart program.
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Highlanders.
WJAR—Palmolive Hour.
WORC—Highlanders.
WTAG—Palmolive Hour.
WCSH—Palmolive Hour.
10:00 P. M.
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10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Gypsy Trail.
WJAR—Ipana Troubadours.
WORC—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra.
WEAN—Columbia Concerts.
WJAR—Coca-Cola program.
WORC—Columbia Concerts.
WTAG—Coca-Cola program.
WCSH—Coca Cola program.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—News.
WJAR—News.
WORC—Lombardo Music.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—Radio Digest
11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Lombardo Orchestra.
WORC—News.
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Henderson Orchestra.
WORC—Henderson Orchestra.
WTAG—Organ.
WEAN—Lopez's Orchestra.
12:00 A. M.
WEAN—Nocturne.

RADIO WAVES TO CARRY PHOTOS

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

Universal Service Science Editor

New York, March 25—How far can a picture be televised?

Dr. E. W. Alexanderson of the General Electric and Dr. Herbert E. Ives of the Bell Telephone laboratories reveal in their report to the Engineering Foundation here the following:

"Experimenters sent television waves from Schenectady, N. Y., to Austrnia and had them come back. After traveling 20,000 miles, a rectangle still had four corners, although it was broken into pieces most of the time."

The circumference of the earth is about 24,000 miles, so that televising of pictures around the earth is almost practicable now.

According to Alexanderson and Ives, the most significant progress so far made in television is to be in the improvement of th photoelectric cells used in televisioning.

"Hello Everybody" EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old Tells Radio Listeners More of Her Secrets of Beauty, Health and Diet. Watch your Local N.B.C. chain programs.

TUNE IN

(Our Own Time Schedule)

Every Tues., Thurs., WEEI, Boston, 2:30 P. M.
Every Wed., Fri., WJZA, Series, 3 P. M.
Every Tue., Thurs., WEAF, New York 3 P. M.
Every Wed., Fri., WJZ, New York, 3 P. M.

"A Boston American Feature"

SMART FASHIONS

—shown in Boston stores—

BROADCAST

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 A. M. by

ANN ARDEN

From the Boston American Studio of

WLEX

'I'LL BE KILLED!' SAYS CAPONE

Los Angeles, March 25 (AP)—Al Capone expects that some day he will die at the point of a gun, Frank Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime Commission told the Southern California Academy of Criminology. Loesch said:

"I should be very sorry long be expected to beat the law and the gun. He replied he would always beat the law, but he expected his demise some day at the business end of a gun.

"But they'll only get me when I'm not looking,' he told me."

Loesch declared Chicago furnished the worst example of all cities in the world for its indulgence in murder.

WALKER RUSHES BACK FOR PROBE

New York, March 25 (AP)—Stunned by the Legislature's unexpected direction in Wednesday the city's official life, Tammany was making plans today to meet the attack.

Mayor Walker will leave Palm Springs, Cal., Sunday and return home five days before he planned. Former Governor Smith, expected to regard the charges of the city affairs committee against the mayor as independent of the impending legislative inquiry. The Governor is awaiting the mayor's answer to the charges.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Dist. Atty. Thomas C. T. Crain in the Governor's investigation of Crain's conduct in office, undertook a defense of Walker in a speech last night before the League for Political Education.

One Year to Life for Harris Robber

Urbana, Ill., March 25 (AP)—Harold Smith was sentenced to serve from one year to life after pleading guilty to participating in the robbery of a bank in the Champaign home of Henry H. Harris of Champaign and Boston.

The robbers are serving sentences. A fifth died of gunshot wounds.

Time Hangs Heavy; Police Radio Stolen

Marion, Ind., March 25 (AP)—Police had several things on their minds today, but the one that was worrying them most was:

Who stole the radio from the police station, which had been so useful in whiling away the hours when crime was low?

AMOSKEAG MILL ASKS FOR HELP

Manchester, N. H., March 25 (INS)—"Help wanted" signs were posted today for the first time in many months at the plant of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, one of the largest textile plants in the country.

Shoe factories reported orders 20 per cent above those of last spring and in several of the factories night shifts were engaged.

Mining Wage Scale Cut

Brussels, March 25 (AP)—A new five per cent reduction in miners' wages will become operative from April 1. With three million tons of coal in stock, colliery owners suggested the government reestablish import licenses for foreign coal.

NEW ESSEX 7-PASSENGER SEDAN

In this new car Essex introduces fine car priced field. In every detail this family sedan style and super-six smoothness to the low- is a comfortable and convenient car.

90,000 WORDS SENT IN HOUR

London, March 25 (AP)—A method of transmitting facsimile at the rate of 90,000 words an hour was demonstrated for the first time today by the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. The method used is to pass a typed page under a scanning beam which records the image on sensitized paper in the receiving machine.

An improved model, which officials said would speed up its operation, would transmit, they said, twice as rapidly over radio or land telegraph lines, but not over sea cables.

DR. DEAN'S 'SPY MURDER' PUZZLE

A Reporter's Story of Baffling New Hampshire War Era Crime

By BERT FORD

(Who Worked on the Case as a Reporter)

"See the chief," said Bill Dougherty, city editor. "He wants to talk to you about a murder pulled off in the Granite State while you were overseas."

In the lingo of the city room of a metropolitan daily, the title "chief" means managing editor, who at the time was Robert C. McCabe, formerly of New York.

"My tremendously interested in the Dean murder mystery," said McCabe. "William Kendrick Dean, retired physician, scholar, gentleman farmer, son of one of the first American missionaries to China, and boyhood chums of the Prince of Siam, was found dead, stuffed into a well on his mountain estate on the outskirts of East Jaffrey, N. H."

"When did it happen?" we asked.

ON A COLD TRAIL

"On the night of August 13, 1918, when you fellows were in the Argonne, in the most critical period of the World War," said the managing editor. "There were indications that the killing of Dean was connected in some sinister way with spy activities. That was the impression of the reporters on the scene at the time, but owing to a strict war censorship, few of the facts found their way into print.

"The mountain tragedy has never been properly exploited. I consider it a first-class mystery yarn. I admit the trail is lean and cold with the passage of more than a year, but take a turn up there and go to it."

McCabe was right. The trail was decidedly blurred and chilled. Clippings in the "morgue," the term applied to the reference department of a great newspaper where such matters are filed, were disappointingly few and scant. They told little more than the circumstances under which the body had been found, something about the life of the distinguished victim and of the feeble hunt that followed.

There were no leads. So far as the newspapers were concerned the East Jaffrey case was a profound mystery. Whenever we heard this bill tragedy mentioned in the years following our investigation, it reminded us of the tangled growth in a tropical jungle, so snarled were its ramifications, because of the war background, the political strings and petty local factions and gossip.

But blind as was the trail when we hit it, the Dean murder case had the distinct advantage of an outraged public sentiment, that simply would not be silenced. Folks up that way were still publicly aroused despite frantic efforts of certain officials to pigeon-hole the case. It continued to be the paramount topic of discussion.

IS STILL UNSOLVED

It caused factions and divided not a few households. It finally became a political issue at the polls and elected selectmen whose platform was a demand for further inquiry. To this day the Dean murder is an open scandal in East Jaffrey and environs, and it remains unsolved after 13 years.

In a taxi on the way to North Station we decided to defer visiting East Jaffrey, the scene of the crime, until after we had consulted official records at the county seat in Keene. We desired to build on a firm foundation by acquainting ourselves with the medical and other data at the outset.

It was late in the afternoon when we reached the office of County Solicitor Roy M. Pickard in Keene. Mr. Pickard was courteous and hospitable, but did not attempt to conceal his astonishment that any newspaper should at that late day bother to interest itself in the Dean murder.

"I supposed this case was closed," said Mr. Pickard. "The grand jury investigated and failed to indict anyone. There is nothing more to be done."

"A capital case is never closed until solved," we suggested.

"True," replied the county solicitor, "but in the absence of new and tangible evidence there is no ground for further action. I have been on four murder cases, two as counsel for the defense and two as prosecutor, and when you've had that experience you will appreciate what I mean."

We didn't bother to inform the county solicitor that we could match his four with 40, preferring to be regarded as a novice. And the role proved helpful.

We asked if we might consult his records on the case. Mr. Pickard produced a bulging letter file. We had scarcely got under way with its contents when the hour for Mr. Pickard's departure arrived. His court duties were calling him to another town. He apologized and told us, at our request, we might take the letter file to our room in the Cheshire House, if we would be careful not to lose any of the records and return them next morning.

DELVING FOR FACTS

What a gold mine that fat letter file proved. We read and reread reports and other documents and made copious notes far into the night. It was clear from the county solicitor's file that the grand jury did not consider the Dean murder until after demands had been made at public meetings in East Jaffrey.

The mass of papers in the case brought to light the public dissatisfaction of citizens over the manner in which the Dean murder case had been handled. There were demands for justice.

County Solicitor Pickard seemed caught between two fires. Able, conscientious and with an excellent public record, he seemed to be trying to do his best to satisfy all factions in the murder scuabble, but his official hands appeared to be tied.

Obviously there were subtle, sinister influences back of the scenes. There were secrets that must not be revealed.

There were reports showing that the department of justice had investigated not only the Dean murder, but alleged activities of German spies and agents in that vicinity before and after the murder.

There was mention of mysterious visitors from New York and elsewhere, of mysterious signal lights that flashed from the mountain tops, and of balloons and rockets. Searching squads from Camp Devens had scoured the mountains and hills in East Jaffrey, Dublin and other points in search of the mystery signals and their operators.

SLAYERS STRONG

Certainly unusual ramifications for a New England murder. What could be back of it all?

County Solicitor Pickard scoffed at the lights. So did a little clique in East Jaffrey whose members were charged by the selectmen and rank and file with having, from the outset done their utmost to softpedal the . . . mm.

The medical records showed that Dr. Dean had been gagged, clubbed and strangled as he was on his way to his barn just before midnight. His body was wrapped in a ghastly shroud of burlap and an old horse blanket, bound with rope, weighted with a heavy stone and dropped into an unused well where it lay in six feet of water until hauled out with ice tongs at noon next day.

From the hour of the discovery of Dr. Dean's body the whole countryside had been clamoring for vengeance and criticising certain officials for their alleged inactivity.

County and state authorities broke on the theory that Mrs. Dean may have committed the murder, because, as they figured, she was alone with her husband and had opportunity. The state officials clung to this hypothesis in spite of the fact that every alienist and physician engaged by them reported that the widow was too frail mentally and physically to commit such a crime.

TRACED TO WAR

Such a suspicion infuriated Mrs Dean's relatives and friends and townspeople generally. They united their feeble condition and her great love for her husband. It was apparent that Dr. Dean had been slain by one or more strong men as the disposition of his body proved.

There was talk in official circles of lack of motive for outsiders to have killed Dean, though the officials failed to advance a motive for Mrs. Dean to attempt such a crime.

We hadn't been on the trail many days before we were convinced that motive for Dr. Dean's murder had been smeared all over the landscape for months.

Motive was to be found in suspicious flashes from reflectors by day and in hot-air balloons and rockets, in vivid flashes that resembled heat lightning at night and in the dot and dash lights which blinked their code from rugged slopes and mountain peaks Yes, judging from the official records, the war was in some mysterious way back of the strange murder of Dr. Dean.

(Tomorrow's installment will tell of the stirring activities which led to the tragic death of the beloved doctor on the hill.)

Reds Stone Ministry

Paris, March 25 (AP)—The rectory of colonel was stoned and several windows broken by about 50 Communists at a noisy demonstration last night. All the manifestants escaped.

Murder WILL OUT

Dr. William Kendrick Dean's body was found stuffed into a well on his mountain estate in East Jaffrey, N. H., in 1918. His death has never been solved.

Youths Arrested at Gunpoint in Store

Two youths were arrested in a Royiston st., Back Bay, chain store at gunpoint by Patrolman John Conway, who found the door of the store forced open while he was patrolling his beat early today.

They gave their names as James Thomas, 18, of Burleigh st., and William Malinouski, 17, of Hampshire st., Cambridge. They had $30.30 and a wrist watch, which they admitted taking from the store cash register.

GOSSIP *in the* SHOPS

About People You Know in Boston Stores

By FRANCES L. BAIRD

DAVIDSON TO SPEAK

William J. Davidson, president of the New England division of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., will address 400 members of his Y. M. C. A. drive organization at noon today at the City Club. His aides in organizing the campaign are E. Fred Cullen, president of the Johnson Educator Biscuit Co., and Paul Clark of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

PLAN FOR BALL

With the return of Mrs Mary Uniak, president of the Shepard Stores Mutual Aid Association, from her vacation today, plans for the annual May ball of the association are taking shape.

Mrs. Uniak is being assisted in making arrangements by Miss Winifred Stanford, general chairman; Miss Katherine Donovan, and Miss Harkins, assistant advertising man.

The ball will be held at the Copley-Plaza, May 6, and the proceeds will go to the Mutual Aid Association, which has 1000 members.

SHEARERS ARE BACK

William L. Shearer, president of Paine Furniture Co., and Mrs Shearer returned to California today, after a month's vacation at Santa Barbara and Pasadena.

TOURAINE PLANS SHOW

Miss Miriam Frank, stylist, and Richard Stallinger, sales manager, are assembling modes and models for a fashion show at the Touraine Shop of Styles tomorrow and Friday at 10 30, and 2 30. The event celebrates the 15th anniversary of the shop in its present location.

The girls who will model apparel are: Eva Burrows, Jane Wood, Evelyn Smith and Elaine Blakeley.

MISS KELLEY SPEAKS

Miss Dorothy Kelley, recently returned from abroad, was in town only long enough to explain style points of the Paris things at a show for Filene employes before leaving at noon today for Columbus, O.

CAMPBELL LECTURES

William C. Campbell, advertising manager of Jordan's, will address students of Boston University College of Business Administration this evening at 7 o'clock on "Retail Sales Promotion."

SULLIVAN PROMOTED

From errand boy to manager of the New England Bakery Co. in 11 years!

This is the story of Henry Sullivan, who has served in many capacities in the plant. He has just been promoted to manager, and as a result others have moved up in the organization. John Burns assumes charge of bread production and Ward Snellgrove is responsible for cake production.

"GARDEN HOME" OPENS

"The Garden Home," over which William Redmond, buyer at R. H. Stearns, has spent so much thought, opens today on the fifth floor with an interesting seed collection. Other features of interest

Kelly Pierce, known to 3000 members of White's Legion of Safety as "Adjutant Tom," will introduce Lieut.-Gen. Alfred E. Foote, Massachusetts commissioner of public safety, to the radio audience over Station WEEI at 6 o'clock tonight. General Foote will talk on Safety

LECTURE AT GILCHRIST'S

Period furniture was discussed in a lecture by Mrs. Elsie M. Chamberlain, one of the members in charge of everyday art to salespersons in Gilchrist's house furnishings department this morning. The lecture was given under the auspices of the educational department. Miss Amy Burk, director. Among the interested listeners were Mr. Kniseland, buyer of upholsteries; Mr. Thomas, buyer of furniture, and Mr. Copelan, buyer of china and glassware.

STORE SNAPSHOTS

Joseph H. Williams, president of Burdett & Williams Co., and Mrs Williams departing for Southern Pines, N. C. . . . Albin W. Krone, window display manager at Shepard, Norwell Co., placing a stained glass piece designed for a church in his "Easter" window . . . D. E. Oales, of Paine's, telling how he rode a bicycle during his vacation at Bermuda . . . George C. Tupper, for 20 years treasurer of Shepard Stores Mutual Assn., reminiscing with George Carver, oldest employe, about the old days . . . Miss Emma Lawrence, buyer of books at Houghton & Dutton, waiting on several customers at once, with ease.

Widow of Vt. Senator Dies

Oakland, Cal., March 25 (AP)—Mrs. Sophe B. Adams, 82, widow of former Senator Edward Dawson Adams of Vermont, died here yesterday.

Death, Birth in Family

As father of Sturgis H. Hunt, ex-Quincy school board member, lay dead in his home, 24 Bigelow st., Quincy, a son was born to Mrs. Sturgis Hunt in Quincy Hospital

ECCO Stores are *never* Undersold on Staple FOODS~

COFFEE

GREEN LINE LB. 17c

ANOTHER NEW LOW PRICE!

Rinso "Soaks dirt out"

large pkg. 18c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

PHONE YOUR ORDER TO ECCO WE DELIVER FREE

ESSEX

THE FINEST PERFORMING SIX HUDSON EVER BUILT

Competes with the LOWEST in Price

Challenges the FINEST in Quality

$595

The Essex Touring Sedan, $775 f. o. b. Detroit

Essex is the only low-priced car that follows the motor design of the highest-priced cars in using light-weight moving parts and in engine speed

This design enables Essex to develop *more* power at the *same* motor speed and the *same* power at a *lower* motor speed than the "Low-Speed" cars. It permits greater power in proportion to weight, better balancing of crankshaft loads, improved bearing lubrication, more efficient cooling and enables Essex motors to outlast low-speed engines.

Essex introduces fine-car style and Super-Six smoothness to the low-priced field. It is strongly built to assure lasting satisfaction and enduring dependability. It challenges the performance of *any* car, regardless of price and matches the economy of cars most noted for low operating cost. It gives you *Rare Riding Comfort* for the first time at its low price.

All seats are wide and deep with lots of room for comfort while riding. Head-room and leg-room are greater, doors are wider, bodies are insulated against weather and noise. Go test its challenging performance and *Rare Riding Comfort* yourself. Your nearest dealer is ready to give you a ride!

70 Miles an Hour
60 Horsepower
Big and Roomy
RARE RIDING COMFORT

The Value Sensation in a Year of Sensational Values

OUR STORES ARE OPEN EVENINGS

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.

Retail and Wholesale
652 Beacon St., Boston

Branches:
Portland Manchester
Bangor Worcester

And These Metropolitan Dealers
Johnson Automobile Corp., 916 Commonwealth Ave.

ARLINGTON: Hudson-Essex Co., 322 Brighton Ave.
ARLINGTON: Wilcox & Tenney, Inc., 362 Mass. Ave.
BROOKLINE: Hudson-Essex Co., 51 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE: Symphonyhall Co., 157 Massr St.
CAMBRIDGE, NORTH: Hudson-Essex Co., 1563 Cambridge Ave.
CANTON: Wentworth Motor Co.
CHELSEA: Broadway Garage, Inc., 13 Fourth St.
CONCORD: Better Motors Inc.
DORCHESTER: Jones, I Berkwith Co., 711 Columbia Rd.
DORCHESTER: Hepin Bros., Inc., 286 Adams St.
EAST MILTON: E. E. Wadsworth, Inc., 454 Adams St.
FRAMINGHAM: Hudson-Essex Co., Howard and Pearson Sts.
FRANKLIN: Supple Motors, Inc., Summer St.
HINGHAM: South Shore Hudson-Essex Co., Summer St.
HOLBROOK: Gibson Hudson-Essex Co., at Borden's Garage
HYDE PARK: Thomas F Malnis, 97 Central Ave.
LAKE VIEW PLAIN: Edward O'Neil, 276 Essex St.
LEXINGTON: Paul Revere Garage, Massett Rd.
MALDEN: Wright Hudson-Essex Co., 244 Pleasant St.
MATTAPAN: Hudson-Essex Co., 1360 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD: Fred Mathieu-Essex Co., 9 Winte Ave.
MELROSE: R. W Perkins & Co., 30 Upham St.
MILFORD: Wm M Cassi Motors
NEEDHAM: Chapel st. Hudson-Essex
NEWTON: Frank W. Lane, 396 Washington St.
NORWOOD: Robert W Baker 181 Central St
QUINCY: Brewster & Turner, 85 Washington St.
QUINCY: South Shore Hudson-Essex Co., 419 Washington st.
READING: Reading Motor Mart, Inc., Main St.
or your *nearest Hudson-Essex dealer*

REVERE: The Luna Park Garage, 168 Ocean Ave.
ROXBURY: Hudson Essex Co., 491 Blue Hill Ave.
SOMERVILLE: Hudson-Essex Co., 3-9 Broadway.
STONEHAM: Tuttle-Noell Motors, 356 Wash. St.
WAKEFIELD: Wakefield Motor Sales & Service, Inc., 308 Main St.
WALTHAM: Hudson Essex Co., 133-135 High St.
WATERTOWN: Mathews Motor Co., 17 Waterman St.
WATERTOWN: Claflin Hudson Essex Co., 31 No. Beacon st.
WAYLAND: F. L. Harris Inc., 41 White St.
WELLESLEY: Wellesley Motors, Inc., Cabanel Bldg.
WEST ROXBURY: Bellevue Motors, 1118 Centre St.
WEYMOUTH: Lincoln Ferranti Co., Broad and Madison sts.
WINCHESTER: Walter N Dutton 10 Alben St.
WINTHROP: Hudson-Essex Co. Winthrop Centre.
WOBURN: McGilvary Bros., 518 Main St.

Advertisement

"My Skin Nearly Drove Me Mad"

"I had pimples and blackheads so badly, and used to squeeze them so much that my face looked red and raw. On the advice of a nurse friend I got a jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur and used it faithfully for ten days. In 5 days time there was a big difference in my skin and today it is as soft and clear as my ten year old sister's."

The sulphur in Rowles Mentho-Sulphur clears the skin quickly because it heals the sore, broken tissue. That's the two-fold action you want for skin troubles. Try Rowles Mentho-Sulphur not only for pimples and blackheads, but for dry, scaly skin, rash, and itching eczema. 17 YORKS All druggists sell it in jars ready to use, 50 cents. Ask for Rowles.

Why we wear clothes, and what tinted strange apparel fashions is told in an interesting article in the American Weekly section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Entire Stock of

Drake & Hersey Co.

84 CANAL STREET

FURNITURE

Of the Better Grade

At the Most UNHEARD OF LOW PRICES

Ever Offered to the People of New England

Chamber, Living Room and Dining Room Suites

That Formerly Sold at $100 to $500

Also Odd Pieces of Every Description

Are Being Sold in Many Cases at Less Than

½ price

DON'T MISS This Opportunity

All sales must be for cash. Arrangements may be made for future delivery.

Sale now on—Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Per order Ralph Cohn, Esq., Assignee

TWO MINUTES' WALK FROM THE NORTH STATION

DUST DIRT GERMS

From March Winds Play Havoc With the Eyes.

Eye drops have proved a failure. Eyes must be thoroughly flushed to wash them properly.

CHENEY'S EYE BATH

Cleanses—Soothes—Heals

It is an efficient cleansing, antiseptic, healing eye bath.

Your eyes are the most important organ of the body and the least appreciated. They are constantly receiving dust, dirt and disease germs from the street and should be constantly flushed with this antiseptic, healing, cleansing eye bath.

Full directions and handy aluminum Eye Bath Cup in every package.

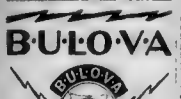
LARGE BOTTLE 50c BY MAIL 60c

G. S. CHENEY CO.

15 UNION STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Write for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies.

B-U-L-O-V-A



STATIONS WBZ-WNAC

EACH B-U-L-O-V-A Time Signal

Another way of saving LENOX JEWELRY STORES because we offer many a complete presentation of Bulova Watches and Electric Clocks at the nationally advertised cash prices, on our Convenient Payment Plan.

L·E·N·O·X

Jewelry on Credit at Cash Prices

Bulova Watch Distributors

381 WASHINGTON STREET

Brockton BOSTON Quincy

Cambridge Lynn Malden

OWNERS OF DOGS

which are three months old or over in the City of Boston who fail to license them at once are subject to prosecution. A dog license is issued at the station house in the Police Division in which the animal is kept.

License expires April 1. Application should be made immediately.

FEES FOR DOG LICENSES

Male	$2
Female	5
Spayed	2
Breeders' (Not in excess of 5 dogs)	25
(In excess of 5 dogs)	50

Fee in all cases to accompany application.

EUGENE C. HULTMAN
Police Commissioner

Advertisement

Stops a Cold in 12 Hours!

It's courting danger to let a cold go 24 hours without treatment. 12 hours can now see the end of a cold if you'll take McKesson's Darol. Darol is the new type treatment for colds and headaches that acts with new speed and effectiveness. Changes the system from an acid condition to alkaline condition, in which cold and grippe germs do not thrive. Taken in time, it will check a cold in 6 hours and drive it completely out of the system in 12! Thus, with Darol you avoid the great danger of half-cured colds. Two tablets every 3 hours with a full glass of water does the work. No bad effects on heart or stomach. Unequalled also for the relief of neuralgia and neuritis. Get Darol today and get Science's modern remedy for colds and headaches. At McKesson Service Druggists and other independent drug stores. Sold Darol on a money-back guarantee. A McKesson product.

YOUNG 'TEDDY' MAY BE HOOVER TICKET MATE

Washington, March 25 (INS)—President Hoover's visit to Porto Rico and the high praise he has publicly bestowed upon Gov. Theodore Roosevelt's work there, gave currency to the long-circulating rumor that Mr. Hoover desires a new running mate for the 1932 campaign.

The rumor has been circulating in political circles for some time that Vice-President Charles Curtis is to be shelved next year in favor of an Eastern candidate who presumably would have greater appeal to the Eastern vote.

It is an open secret in political Washington that friends of "Young T. R." are agitating his candidacy for the Vice-Presidency. They stress the political value of the Roosevelt name.

And in case the Democrats nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt, "Young Teddy's" friends insist his nomination on the Hoover ticket would be a master stroke.

GARRETT JURY OUT FOR HOURS

Continued From First Page

to extort from John F. Sullivan, proprietor of the former Hotel Ritz, waited in an anteroom. Atty. Herbert F. Callahan, Garrett's lawyer, was with them much of the time.

More than half the time the jury has been out has been spent at meals and sleeping at a hotel, a privilege never before accorded a Suffolk County jury with a case in its hands.

The last Garrett jury, which disagreed, was out 28 hours and 12 minutes, but the men were locked in the jury room all that time, getting only what sleep they could in their chairs or on the floor.

REAPPEAR AT COURTHOUSE.

The jurors in the present case were all freshly shaved and evidently eager for a new attack on the mass of evidence, when they reappeared at the courthouse at 8:45 a. m., marching from the American House through Hanover, Howard and Somerset sts., to the rear entrance of the building.

Another unusual feature connected with the case was the way in which the jurors fired questions at Judge Elias Bishop for 45 minutes when they filed into court for further instructions at 10 o'clock last night.

Four deputy sheriffs, assigned to guard the jury, did not share in the good fortune of the veniremen, for they had to work in shifts standing guard in the corridor at the American House, watching the rooms and seeing that no telephone calls were put through from the outside.

TAKEN TO JURY ROOM.

These officers were Deputy Sheriff Eugene Lakemarsten, Patrick Crowley, Henry Murphy and John McNally. When they took the jury back to the courthouse they led the men directly to the room and locked them in.

Clerk William Prendible, who had charge of the exhibits over night, delivered these to the room a moment later.

After completing his charge yesterday, Judge Elias M. Bishop told the jurors they might deliberate as long into the evening as they desired and then, when they felt the need of sleep, notify court officers. They would then be conducted to a hotel. He indicated this procedure would be followed as long as the jury felt an agreement might be reached.

NEW PLAN TO REOPEN BANK

Another plan to reorganize will be presented Arthur Guy, state bank commissioner, tomorrow by the directors of the Industrial Bank & Trust Co., closed last Thursday for alleged impairment of its $200,000 capital.

The directors will meet Commissioner Guy at the State House tomorrow afternoon to present their plan. Meanwhile, Commissioner Guy said, the appointment of a liquidating agent for the bank will be held up.

Two Are Injured in Somerville Crash

Charles Williams and Fred Lieberman, both of Lowell, were hurled out of the auto operated by Williams, when it smashed against a tree after colliding with the auto operated by Mrs. Helen McArthur of Amherst, N. H., at Highland ave. and Walnut st., Somerville, today.

Lieberman and Miss Lillian Davis of Winthrop, a passenger in Mrs. McArthur's car, were taken to Central Hospital and treated for lacerations. Williams was not hurt.

Wrong Address in Breen Case Story

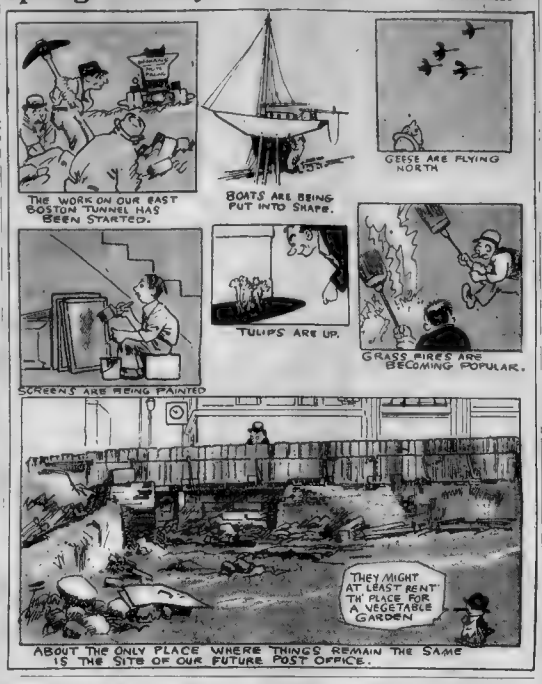
The address of the recently raided resort of D. J. "Beano" Breen was erroneously reported in yesterday's Boston Evening American as 558 Tremont st., Boston. Breen's location is 538 Tremont st. Dr. M. G. Yardume, who is the occupant of the residence at 558 Tremont st., is in no way connected with the raid.

Club to Boom Roosevelt

Columbus, O., March 25 (AP)—Articles of incorporation of the Franklin D. Roosevelt-for-President Club of Ohio were filed today.

Spring Activity

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


THE WORK ON OUR EAST BOSTON TUNNEL HAS BEEN STARTED.
BOATS ARE BEING PUT INTO SHAPE.
GEESE ARE FLYING NORTH
TULIPS ARE UP.
GRASS FIRES ARE BECOMING POPULAR.
SCREENS ARE BEING PAINTED
THEY MIGHT AT LEAST RENT TH' PLACE FOR A VEGETABLE GARDEN
ABOUT THE ONLY PLACE WHERE THINGS REMAIN THE SAME IS THE SITE OF OUR FUTURE POST OFFICE.

Many Seek to Buy Share in Race Ticket

Tientsin, China, March 25 (INS)—Cables from all over the world flowed in today on Mrs. A. Morris of New York, co-holder of the Irish hospitals sweepstakes ticket on Sir Lindsay in the Grand National Steeplechase. The cables contained offers to pay large sums in cash for shares in the ticket. The other half of the ticket at present is held by a Mrs. Kauffman, wife of a Russian dentist practising here. The ticketholders stand to win $1,700,000 in Saturday's race.

Well, the Chewing Business Is Good

Washington, March 25 (AP)—There has been no dent in chewing gum exports. The commerce department announced today that 32,492,404 pounds of chewing gum were exported during 1930 as compared with 8,635,541 in the preceding year.

The foreign demand has not only expanded the American market, but has resulted in establishment of small factories in Canada, Great Britain, Japan, Mexico and several other countries.

Safety Council to Meet Here Saturday

Twenty-five Boston and State organizations have been invited to take part in the 10th annual State conference of the Massachusetts Safety Council on industrial and public safety, to be held at the Hotel Statler on April 29 and 30.

The two definite problems to be discussed in the five-session meeting are the stabilization of industrial unrest which has caused increased accidents among workers and the checking of highway accidents causing injury to auto occupants.

RELIEF WORKS TO BE PUSHED BY NATION

Washington, March 25 (AP)—Permanent efforts by the government to stabilize employment are expected to get under way soon after President Hoover returns from Porto Rico.

The work of following up public building programs, now being done by the President's emergency employment committee, and much of the work of the division of public construction of the Commerce Department will be taken over by the Federal Employment Stabilization Board, a permanent body created by the Wagner act.

W. A. DRAYTON WEDS HERE

The marriage of Miss Joan Beatrice Bergers of Melbourne, Australia, to William Astor Drayton of New York, son of J. Coleman Drayton of Newport, R. I., took place at noon today at the town residence of Mrs. William Phillips, sister of the bridegroom, at 11 Commonwealth ave.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph J. Russell of Beverly, and the bride was given in marriage by William Phillips. The couple were unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Drayton will leave at once for British Columbia.

Widow of Gen. Pickett Is Denied Burial Beside Husband

Washington, March 25 (INS)—Authorities of Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., have refused to permit the burial of Mrs. Lasalle Corbell Pickett beside the grave of her husband, the Confederate general, who won fame during the Civil War by staging the "Pickett charge" at Gettysburg.

Members of the family, here said the Ladies' Memorial Association, which governs the cemetery, decided the burial plot was reserved for "only Gen. Pickett and his men," and no provisions were made for the interment of their widows.

Christian Science Reading Rooms

Free to the Public

Union Bank Building
209 Washington St.

Statler Office Building
Park Square

206 Massachusetts Ave.
Back Bay

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mallow's Spa

—Announce the—

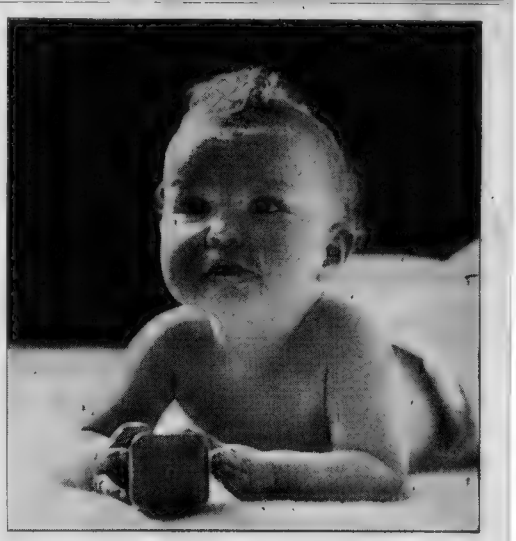
OPENING TODAY

OF BOSTON'S NEWEST AND MOST MODERN

Luncheon and Fountain

at 167 SUMMER ST., near Federal

A complete line of the finest candy made—at moderate prices



NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CLEVELAND BOSTON PARIS

"It makes a difference when you buy from the maker"

"My dear Id rather be guillotined than go without a fur scarf"

THURSDAY

a beautiful group of

Russet Red Fox Scarf

$18.50

The Fifth Avenue Easter Parade will be a riot of color with fur scarfs everywhere in evidence. Keep up with the style parade. Get your new spring scarf at once.

Pointed Fox	$27.50	Baum Marten	$29.50
Hudson Bay Sable	34.50	Genuine Mink	19.50
Jap Marten	22.50	Russian Sable	75.00
Stone Marten	24.50	White Fox	57.00

A small deposit is all you need
Arrange the balance on the Budget Plan

Silver Fox Scarf

$59

Never before have we offered Silver Fox at a price so low.

I. J. FOX

Manufacturing Furriers

403 Washington Street

Entire Fourth Floor

Hear "Earl Nelson and His Pet Announcer" Monday, Wednesday and Friday, WNAC, 10:00 A. M.—Tune in "The Fox Fur Trappers" Fridays, WEEI, 10 P. M.—Sundays, WNAC, 6:00; Columbia Network.

WHAT IF

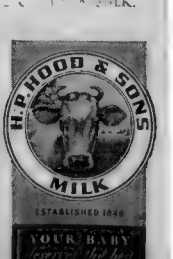
the babies rebelled?

JUST SUPPOSE the babies all got together. Their mighty voice would insist on the milk that would build their bodies, making them strong and sturdy. Milk of a quality, flavor and richness that would prepare them for their great future life.

HOOD'S GRADE A MILK is just that kind of milk. Produced from tuberculin-tested cows, in the choicest dairying sections of New England, and safeguarded from farm to your home.

The demand for such a milk is always present. Recognize that demand and let them have every day at least a quart of HOOD'S GRADE A MILK.

HOOD'S *Grade A* **MILK**



From Tuberculin Tested Cows ~ Delivered Fresh From Farm to Home *7 Days a Week*

H. P. HOOD & SONS, *Dairy Experts*
Boston, Mass. ~ Tel. Chas. 0600

TUNE IN—"H. P. Hood & Sons Modern Concert" Wednesdays—W. B. Z.—W. B. Z. A.—9 P. M.

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1931

MAKE-BELIEVE

By FAITH BALDWIN

Mary Lou Takes Train to Westmill to Apply for Job as Companion

"No way," said Larry, "for a perfect companion to eat!"

What Has Happened So Far

Mary Lou Thurston, a beautiful and vivacious girl of the "home" type, orphaned by the death of her parents, lives with her aunt and uncle, Clara and Howard Sanderson. The former is private secretary to a publisher, and the latter an engineer. Mary Lou looks after Billy, their lively youngster. Larry Mitchell, energetic young newspaper reporter, is Mary Lou's pal. Sanderson gets a wonderful business chance to go to the Orient and takes his wife as secretary. Mary Lou is to stay temporarily with Grandma Jennings, Clara's mother, and Adelaide Jennings, another daughter of Mrs. Jennings, a robust invalid who revels in her ills. Billy is to make his home with his grandmother till the Sandersons return. Larry is eager to marry Mary Lou and take care of her, but Mary Lou convinces him they are merely good pals and not sweethearts, and asks him to help her get a job. The Sandersons sail and Larry shows Mary Lou an "ad" asking for a companion with qualifications which seem to suit her.

Now Go On With the Story

By Faith Baldwin

Author of "The Office Wife," "Alimony" and other famous serials

"You're an idiot," remarked Mary Lou, with absent-minded affection, "and I hope she won't be anything like that. I'd die. It would be worse than Aunt Adelaide," she commented, lowering her voice, "and anyway, I think she must be young—look what it says about athletic and all!"

"How good are you at that, beyond wearing out Shore Road for the sake of your schoolgirl complexion?"

"I've played golf with you often enough on the Dyker links," Mary Lou reminded him reproachfully.

"So you have. Your stance is swell, you look like a miserable bank roll, your approach is nifty; your drive is short and your putts not so hot." Larry summed up her game for her mendaciously enough, for she almost always managed to beat him. "But aside from golf, can you turn handsprings, swing on a trapeze with your teeth, or what have you?"

"You know perfectly well that I swim at the Y all the year, and for five years, almost, I have managed evening gym or basketball. So don't be silly!"

The Train

"That's that, then. The Perfect Companion." He pulled a time table from his pocket. "Here, you, you brisk right up to town on the 8:23 tomorrow."

"I'll meet you if it costs me my job. You can get to Westmill on the 8:45 minutes after you make the dash from Penn station to Grand Central. All will be jake. It's about an hour out. Very swell place, very Greenwich. You get me?" And if the Lorrimer family is the one I've heard about they have so much money that no matter how much of it you ask for, it will be a mere flea bite."

He jumped up, pulled her to her feet, kissed her ear, released her, grabbed his hat and started for the door.

"I'm off, the captain shouted," remarked, en route, "don't fail me. Keep your chin high and likewise your spirits and don't forget that you are a lineal descendant of Henry the Eighth!"

Mary Lou spent the rest of the day spot-ging and pressing her best tweed suit, with the perky little fur collar, for which she had saved so long, and had bought a year ago. She even let the hem down a bit, having read in the fashion magazines that skirts were to be nearer the ground. She looked at her tweed beret which was new and smart, and found that her gloves and shoes were good enough to pass muster. And she read the advertisement in between times homely duties and found her excitement mounting with her hopes. It all sounded too good to be true.

Round Up Billy

She went out at last, to round up Billy and give him supper and put him to bed after her evening job of reading Peter Bunny to him was completed. There was the usual struggle over bath and tooth-brush and the usual final tucking in, the last goodnight kiss, for Billy, manly as possible during the daytime, a little scornful of embraces, always slipped a long way back to babyhood at night and Mary Lou often had to disentangle herself by gentle force from the clutch of his strong little arms. He was drowsy and fell asleep as soon as his curly head touched the pillow and she stood looking down at him, his fat sprawling roundness, his activities quieted, the round face, so young and defenseless in dreams. And her eyes filled. She'd miss Billy!

Later, she went downstairs to help Gram with the supper dishes and to spend a long evening with her and Aunt Adelaide. Adelaide lay plump and prone on the couch, as usual. Gram was knitting, sitting erect by the round table, her work held under the lamp, and so Mary Lou read the evening paper aloud to them, careful not to skip accidents, deaths and murders, for these choice items constituted one of Adelaide's deepest pleasures. She would listen, exclaiming—

"Isn't that too awful! Imagine such things happening!" and clicking a busy tongue against her upper plate. And then, the news and violence being exhausted, she would ask, gently, "Will you read me the obituaries, dear?"

Morbid Tastes

Tonight Mary Lou read them, wondering if her next invalid would have such strangely morbid tastes. The only time Aunt Adelaide ever left the little house was to go to a funeral. There were far too few for her in Oakdale; it seemed a strange, almost perversely, healthy locality.

Mary Lou had told Gram and Aunt Adelaide about her possible position, had shown them the advertisement while Adelaide speculated alertly on the probable cause of the invalid's ailments. She hoped, she said, that it wasn't tubercu'osis—so catching and, as she had said, time and time again, Mary Lou's color wasn't a good sign. No matter what anybody else might think! And if paralysis, did Mary Lou believe herself strong enough to lug, haul and lift? And if—here her voice dropped to sepulchral depths—if insanity, wouldn't that be awful? Mary Lou's nerves could never stand it, never in all the world!

It's a wonder Mary Lou's nerves stood this much. She found herself thinking that a course of Aunt Adelaide would be enough to prove any one's disposition or serenity. But finally Aunt Adelaide lapsed into a gloomy silence, sensitively pondering on the fact that it was just barely possible that this unknown shut-in might be a little worse off than herself. Sun she rallied soon and dismissed the unworthy doubt.

The next morning Mary Lou

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

"Mysterious Waye"
By Percival Christopher Wren
On Page 22 Today

3 BOSTON WOMEN LOSE FIGHT FOR RICHES

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Rep. Sawyer Urges New Pre-Primary Convention Plan

DECLARES IT WOULD END 'BOSS RULE'

Pastor-Solon Outlines Scheme for Changing the Old Party System

A new plan for a pre-primary convention was submitted today to the legislative committee on election laws in executive session by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware.

Under the Sawyer plan state conventions of the different political parties would be called before the primary. There would be 240 delegates, elected from the districts which now send 240 representatives to the Legislature.

HITS "BOSS SYSTEM"

It would be provided by statute for the appointment of committees on credentials and for voting by roll call on nominations of state-wide officers. The use of proxies would be prohibited, only bona fide elected delegates being allowed a seat.

The present state convention in the fall would be eliminated. The platform and party machinery for the campaign being taken care of at the pre-primary convention.

"Of course, those who want a return to the boss system will try and seize the convention for their own purposes," Sawyer declared. "They want a large convention, controlled by proxies and political committees.

CHAMPIONS HIS PLAN

"My plan would prevent this. Experience in the Legislature and the Constitutional Convention shows us that a body of around 250 is as large a body as can be deliberate in the true sense, and what we want is a real, representative, deliberate body, which shall restore party responsibility."

TREASURE HUNT IS ON IN PUBLIC GARDEN POND

It's Spring Time in Public Garden. The old pond was put under its spring cleaning process yesterday. As the water went out boys jumped in for the gold fish and coins and other valuables lost during the summer days. Andrew Trozz of Harrison ave. is the gold fish hunter. He caught many. (Staff photo.)

Coin hunting, too. At the swan boat landing in the Public Garden, those paying fares often lost cash. Michael Pliskewich of Eaton st., West End, found more than $3 in less than an hour after the pond was drained. There were pennies, nickles, dimes and quarters. You see Michael counting his "cash-on-hand." (Staff photo.)

ENGLISH COURT RULES TIME LIMIT OVER

Decision of Chancery Justice Costs Women Claim to $375,000 Estate

The "Blake millions," for which Charlestown and Winthrop women journeyed to England to claim, were lost by them today in a decision of the Chancery Court at London, according to dispatches.

Mrs. Annie Murtha Minahan and Ella Leonard of Charlestown and Mrs. Mary Flynn of Winthrop, the claimants, believed themselves heirs to the estate of Mrs. Helen Blake of Dublin, Ireland, who died without making a will in 1876.

PETITION DISMISSED

Today's ruling of the court dismissed the petition of the three women on the grounds that the statute of limitation, the time limit in which to make claim, had passed.

The estate, first termed millions but now estimated at about $375,000, was turned over to the Crown in 1883 for absence of claimants.

IN ENGLAND A YEAR

The principal argument by counsel for the three Boston women in the case was that the statute of limitation did not apply.

The three claimants sailed to England more than a year ago to claim their shares but have since returned home.

Another Massachusetts claimant at one time was Mrs. Nellie Conley, wife of a Readville fireman, who announced she was a second cousin of the deceased woman.

CITY TAX SHARE CUT $1,300,000

A drop of 21 per cent in Boston's share of State income taxes was revealed today at City Hall as City Council hearings on the budget opened before the committee on appropriations.

City Auditor Ruper S. Carven said he had been so notified by State Income Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, and he warned the committee that the reduction would apply in part to the city tax rate for 1931.

The hearing was called to allow department heads a chance to explain items in a total of being cut by the council committee.

The total budget as submitted by Mayor Curley is $38,957,837.99, or $5,243,545.42 below the estimates submitted, but $2,094,850.39 in excess of last year's budget.

Auditor Carven said Boston received $6,500,000 this year as its share of the State income taxes. The loss this year would mean a drop of $1,300,000, he said.

He was the first to appear before the committee and will be followed by department heads who object to reductions in estimates of their needs for 1931.

AUTOGIRO'S HOP IS DELAYED

Bad weather halted the flight of the autogiro, aviation's newest development, scheduled at Boston airport today.

The weather prevented its flight here from Harvard, Conn., for the demonstration.

An aviation luncheon, to be tendered city and flying officials by the Bradford Oil Company at Hotel Statler, was also postponed until tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Higginson Bust Presented to City

A bronze bust of the late Henry Lee Higginson, banker, philanthropist and founder of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was presented to Mayor Curley at City Hall today by a committee representing the trustees of Symphony Hall.

The mayor accepted the gift in behalf of the city and announced that it would be placed in the Higginson Memorial Hall in the municipal building at Shawmut ave. and West Brookline st., South End at exercises to be held there April 15.

Thieves Get $40C Loot

False key workers raided two apartments at 718 Commonwealth ave., last night, and secured loot valued at almost $400. They were occupied by Mrs. Claude Pugsley and Miss Nellie Maguire.

3 SENTENCED IN DRUG CASES

Changing pleas of not guilty to guilty to indictments charging sale of drugs, three men were sentenced by Judge James A. Lowell in federal court today.

Malcolm B. McDonald, alias Harry F. Whitney of Vernon st., Roxbury, arrested last night at Shawmut and Massachusetts aves. as a fugitive from justice since May, 1930, was given three years in Leavenworth penitentiary on each of two indictments charging sale of narcotics. The sentences will run concurrently.

Sam Lee, Chinese, of Howard st., West End, was fined $200 and given one year and a day at Leavenworth, but later put on probation for a year.

Joseph V. McGrath, 58, of Union st., Cambridge, a drug addict, was put on probation.

Harbord to Deliver Eulogy of Edwards

Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, retired life-long friend of the late Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, will deliver the eulogy at the memorial services for the former YD commander, Sunday, April 5.

The services, conducted by the Edwards Memorial Committee of the YD Veterans' Association, will be held in Boston Garden. Gen. Harbord, a director of the Radio Corporation of America, cancelled all engagements so he could pay tribute to his former comrade.

June Bride

Miss Edna V. Hamilton, 20, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who, in June, will become the bride of Robert R. Dickey, 24, of Colorado, student at the Harvard Law School. (Bachrach photo.)

Burglar Gets $450 in Arlington Store

Arlington police expect an arrest today following a break in a chain store in Broadway, in which $450, the day's receipts, were taken.

Police believe the break, which was discovered by Patrolman John Roche, is an inside job.

Noted Lumber Man to Lecture at M. I. T.

Ernest Dolge, president of Ernest Dolge, Inc., of Tacoma, Wash., will deliver the fifth Aldred lecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

$50 Weekly for News Tips

Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American offers the opportunity. Each week $50 in prizes will be given for news and picture tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000.

What is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an accident or an unusual event has happened, that there is going to be a business merger? That's a news tip.

If you have a camera, take a picture of some news event while it is happening. Bring your pictures to the American quick. Delay often spoils them for use.

There will be $15 given weekly for the best or the most unusual event news tip received; $10 for the next best; $5 for the next best, and $2 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

$3,500,000 Whiskey Cargo Leaves Port

Boston breathed easier—if not regretfully—today as $3,500,000 worth of choice rye whiskey left port aboard the British steamer City of Victoria. The cargo, destined for St. Pierre, the French colony of the North Atlantic, had been in port since Sunday under guard of 21 customs men.

Under escort of the coast guard patrol boat Frederick Lee, the vessel headed for Portland after unloading lumber and woodpulp at Wiggin terminal.

News in Want Ads

—A Somerville automobile dealer will accept any reasonable offer for a number of used cars to be sold for storage charges. He has all pleasure models as well as a number of trucks.

—One advertiser is seeking a purchaser for a seven-piece walnut dining room set, almost new.

—A Tremont st. dancing school guarantees to turn out finished ballroom dancers in four lessons. Tap and other stage steps are taught also.

—A store dealing in groceries and confectionery is on the market in Everett. It must be sold this week. Low rental; overhead expenses.

TODAY'S WANT AD

SKIPPY — He "Investigates" for Himself — By Percy Crosby

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BEAT ZEPPELIN'S WORLD GIRDLING RECORD, IS AIM OF MANY U. S. FLIERS

JOHN HENRY MEARS AND HIS PILOT, VANCE BREEZE

HAROLD GATTY, NAVIGATOR, MISS WINNIE M. HALL AND WILEY POST, PILOT

Modern Magellans are out to make 1931 a great year of round-the-world-hops. Can you imagine that two fliers of Oklahoma anticipate taking the zero from the record of 80 days made by Phineas Fogg, Jules Verne's mythical globe trotters? Yes sir, 8 days, is the objective of Wiley Post, pilot, whose aid will be Harold Gatty. They are shown in the photograph with Miss Winnie M. Hall, who managed their recent endurance flight. But the more definite object of the pilots in the running for the 1931 hops seems to be to better the world flight record set by the Graf Zeppelin. That record of 20 days and 4 hours still stands. Similar routes are planned by three of the groups at least, that of going eastward across the Atlantic, going to Berlin, Moscow and Siberia, striking the United States after crossing Pacific, at Seattle. Besides Post and Gatty, the Oklahoma pair and Pangborn and Herndon, comes the ever trying John Henry Mears. His pilot is Vance Breeze. In 1913 he set a record of 35 days and 21 hours in the plane and steamer globe span. In 1928 he made trip in 23 days, 15 hours.

THE QUIET CALCULATING BALCHEN

Then there is the proposed trip by Bernt Balchen, hero of many notable flights, including one he is now on in effort to aid survivors of the Viking, wrecked by explosion in the far North. Except for bare announcement by Balchen that he would make trip, nothing is known. (International Newsreel.)

PILOT PANGHORN AND ASSISTANT PILOT HERNDON

One of the proposed hops will be made by Clyde E. Pangborn, well known in West as endurance pilot, who will have as his partner, Hugh Herndon, Jr., son of a New York investment banker. They have been working on details of their flight for many weeks. (International Newsreel.)

BANK HOLDUP SUSPECT TAKEN

MEDFORD MAN ARRESTED AT COURTHOUSE

Frederick F. McDonald, 24, sought as a suspect in the robbery of the Milton Savings Bank last Saturday, was found today in a place usually carefully avoided by suspects—the corridors of the Suffolk Superior Courthouse.

Attaches of the court who recognized McDonald notified the Jamaica Plain police. Patrolman James R Marshall, with Chief of Police James Travers of Milton, hurried to the courthouse, and found McDonald leaning meditatively against a wall outside the door of a courtroom.

"Just the man we're looking for," said Chief Travers. "But what are you doing here?"

"I heard you were looking for me," said McDonald, "and I came to talk it over with my attorney, who works here."

Leonard McClay, McDonald's attorney, is an assistant clerk in the Superior court.

McDonald was turned over to District Attorney Winfield Wilbar of Norfolk County, who held him in $20,000 bail. He was booked on charges of larceny of less than $200 and "confining and putting in fear with intent to commit larceny." He will be arraigned in Quincy court tomorrow.

Milton police charge that McDonald, with two companions, terrorized two women employes of the Milton bank and escaped with $120 scooped off the counter.

NEMO IS NAUTILUS 'LUCK BRINGER'

Mascot of Nautilus, Lieut. Commander Sloan Danehauer, commander of the Wilkin's submarine Nautilus with the expedition's mascot, a Chesapeake Bay retriever named "Nemo." The canine luck-bringer will accompany the crew to the North Pole. (I. N. photo.)

STATE ACTS TO SPEED RELIEF

The State Department of Public Works is preparing today to put out bids on highways and for the public works building to be constructed under the emergency appropriation of $8,500,000 passed yesterday by the Legislature and signed by Governor Ely.

In anticipation of the passage of the measure, the department had already asked bids on $2,500,000 worth of the work. The remaining details will be pushed with all speed, Chairman Frank E. Lyman declared today.

While the site of the $1,500,000 public works building, which will house the registry of motor vehicles, has not been definitely selected, it was learned that there is considerable leanings toward the North End section of the city.

The two-year increase of one cent in the gas tax to finance the employment relief program will take effect on May 1 of the present year.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Rep. Cahill Caught in Auto Law He Helped to Pass

Representative Jerome J. Cahill, who helps to frame laws that govern motor traffic, today sought immunity from those laws. His plea was that as a member of the general court he should not be bound by the rule which forbids parking on Mt. Vernon st. for more than 10 minutes.

"I'm sorry, but my hands are tied," Judge Devlin said. "If Representative Cahill thinks the laws are too severe, he is in a good position to amend them."

The case was placed on file.

Curley Will Give Lunch to Delegates

The 100 delegates representing the various nations of the earth, who will gather in New York next month at the World Conference for the Blind, will be the guests of Mayor Curley at a luncheon in this city on April 28.

The visitors are coming here to visit the Perkins Institute for the Blind. Arrangements for their reception at City Hall were completed today at a conference of the mayor and Robert I. Bramhall of the State Department of Education.

HURLEY TO GET EARLY TRIAL

Paul V. Hurley, 28, confessed last night to the murder of Patrolman Joseph P. O'Brien in Brookline, last August, according to Edmund R. Dewing, assistant dist.-atty. of Essex County.

Hurley was brought back from Baltimore by Brookline police and was grilled for more than an hour at Brookline police headquarters, by Dewing, Chief H. Allen Rutherford, and Detective Lieut. Robert J. Evans.

"Hurley has admitted shooting Patrolman O'Brien," Dewing announced. "I intend to ask for an early assignment at the special session of the Superior Court in Dedham, for the immediate disposal of the case."

Hurley was photographed and fingerprinted at Brookline police headquarters this morning and confined in Dedham jail to await arraignment.

WOMAN KILLED, DRIVER FLEES

A hit-and-run driver struck Miss Josephine Ayer, 54, of 2 Linden st., Brookline, at Sumner rd. and Boylston st., Brookline, last night, and after the impact had hurled the woman's body 20 feet, the driver sped away. The woman was killed.

Only a taxicab driver, now being sought as a witness by the police, saw the driver of the death car. He informed persons at the scene that he saw a speeding car swerve slightly at Sumner rd. and Boylston st., and then roar away towards Boston.

Miss Ayer was on her way home from her work at the home of Mrs. Kingsbury Brown at 140 Dudley st.

Sister Sought

Miss Mary Carter, formerly of 129 Dartmouth st., Back Bay, is being sought today. Her sister, Mrs. Sarah Finn, is dying in a Lawrence hospital.

Advertisement

I Gained 9 Lbs. in 3 Weeks. Blemishes Gone, Look Younger

"I was run-down, complexion all pimples. Since taking Ironized Yeast I gained 9 lbs. in 3 weeks, complexion lovely, look younger."—Mrs. M. H. Harvey.

Thousands of "skinny" people write new ironized Yeast adds 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks. Ugly hollows fill out. Bony limbs get graceful roundness. Blotchy skin clears like magic. Nervousness, indigestion, constipation vanish overnight. Sound sleep, new pep from first day.

Two great tonics in one—special weight-builder Brewer's Yeast and strengthening iron. Pleasant little tablets. Far stronger than unmedicated yeast. Results in 5¢ time. No Yeasty taste, no gas.

Quit being "skinny," tired, unattractive. Get Ironized Yeast from druggist today. Feel great tomorrow. Money back from manufacturer if not delighted with results.

One prisoner in 40 years is the remarkable record in the little town of Kappa, Illinois, not far from Chicago. Kappa is everything that its populous metropolitan neighbor is not. Read about it in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON FOLK ON GERMAN LINER

The North German Lloyd liner Karlsruhe, coming from Bremen by way of Galway and Halifax, docked today at Commonwealth Pier, officially opening the Boston season for the German line.

The ocean greyhound will sail from here for New York and from there to Havana and Galveston. She will remain in the Boston service all year plying between Bremen and Galveston.

The ship is in command of a new captain, Wilhelm Petermoller, first officer of the ship when she was known as the Bremen. She carried 1000 sacks of mail and a passenger list of about 50.

Included among the passengers was Heinrich Houser, moving picture producer, whose film "Sailing Ships" is being hailed as the outstanding German film of the year. Included among the Boston passengers were Patrick Galvin, Annie Kane, John and Mary Heanue, James McDonald, Norah Quirk and Anna Lydon.

Officer Injured

Thrown in a collision with an automobile at Broadway and the Northern Artery last night, Motorcycle Officer Joseph G. Crowley of Somerville suffered a severe laceration of the chin.

Kotex fits securely

It is shaped to give inconspicuous protection

GOWNS fit smoothly when Kotex is your sanitary protection. Corners are rounded and tapered so that Kotex fits securely and comfortably.

Kotex is safe. It absorbs laterally. The long, delicate fibers of which Kotex is made carry moisture swiftly away from the surface, leaving the protective edges dry and comfortable. *It can be worn on either side, with equal protection, with no possibility of embarrassment from wrong adjustment.*

Kotex is soft, too. Not merely an apparent softness that soon becomes chafing hardness, but a delicate lasting softness. And, of course, Kotex is disposable. That's the reason millions of women first adopted this modern sanitary protection.

KOTEX

Try the new Kotex Sanitary Belt

GET IN

before it closes

IF you are going to have a new telephone in the next few months, now is the time to order it.

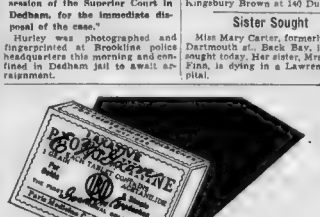
Why?

Because the next edition of the Telephone Directory is just going to press. You'll want your name to appear in the new book.

Visit any Telephone Business Office at once or give your order to any employee. DON'T WAIT.

Order Your Change Today

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Colds don't take hold

—when Grove's Bromo Quinine is used in time.

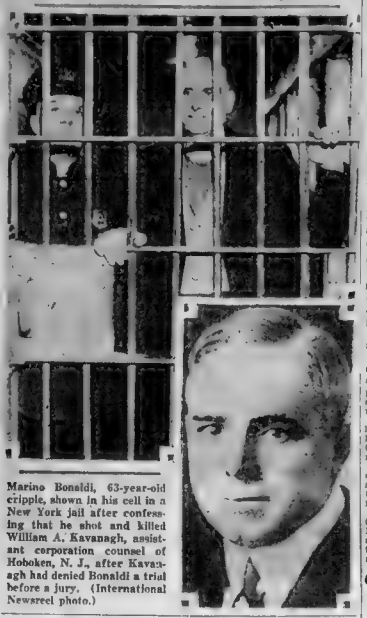
At the first indication of a cold, begin taking Bromo Quinine tablets...that's the one sensible thing to do. You will be surprised how quickly the cold disappears, because Bromo Quinine strikes at the cause—not merely the symptoms—and eliminates the germs from the system.

Grove's LAXATIVE **Bromo Quinine**

LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE E. W. Grove IT IDENTIFIES THE ONLY BROMO QUININE

WHITE QUEEN OF CHINATOWN ABDICATES; FREED BY COURT

KILLS TOWN COUNSEL



Marino Bonaldi, 63-year-old cripple, shown in his cell in a New York jail after confessing that he shot and killed William A. Kavanagh, assistant corporation counsel of Hoboken, N. J., after Kavanagh had denied Bonaldi a trial before a jury. (International Newsreel photo.)

PLEA TO START ANEW BRINGS LIBERTY

Irene Harrington Is Freed on Dope Charge; U. S. Attorney Intercedes for Her

Boston's "Queen of Chinatown" has abdicated.

Irene Harrington, indicted as Irene Harrigan and known also as Irene Wong, white wife of a Chinese, said so today in federal court.

She was indicted last September for possession of narcotics, and today was placed on probation by Judge James A. Lowell on her promise to "go West."

Asst. U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone made a plea for her in open court.

Born of good parents and now a sister to successful brothers and sisters, Mrs. Wong first came into prominence several years ago when she married Ben Wong, a Chinese merchant.

Her final gesture in a crowded life came last September when she landed in a police net in connection with a dope investigation that netted $25,000 worth of dope.

So told police at the time that she feared for her life and when she was turned over to federal authorities she chose jail rather than freedom on bail.

Attorney Stone told the court that he was convinced "Queen Irene" wanted to start life anew and he asked the court to give her the chance. Her destination was not revealed.

Junior League Girls Stage Fashion Show for Benefit of Charity

ATTRACTIVE FOR SPRING

Miss Virginia Taylor was one of the Junior Leaguers who acted as models at the fashion show staged at their club headquarters yesterday for the Thrift Shop. Instead of paying admission each of the 200 guests brought articles suitable for resale in the Thrift Shop.

MISS WARREN AND MISS SOULE

Miss Anne Warren and Miss Betty Soule were also among the beautiful Junior Leaguers who showed the latest in fashion at the charity benefit. They wore smart spring costumes as well as presenting the latest modes for ballroom wear. The fashion show was a great success.

A SMART CHECK COSTUME

Miss Helen Warren made a hit with this smart spring costume in a new check design. A survey of the styles shown indicated that blue and white, brown and white, red and white are the outstanding contrasts of the season. Hats were divided between off-face affairs and large brimmed chapeaus, the former being in the majority. (Staff photos.)

Curley Lets Railway Bridge Contract

A contract for construction of a bridge over the tracks of the New Haven railroad at Saratoga st., Hyde Park, was awarded to the New England Maintenance Co. at a cost of $12,550 by Mayor Curley today.

CRASH HALTS STOLEN CAR

Two youths were arrested at gun-point early today after they wrecked a stolen sedan and ran down a policeman in a wild chase through Brighton and Brookline.

At the Brighton station the pair gave their names as Leo F. Mallory, 24, of Water st., Wakefield and Thomas J. Murphy, 19, of Jackson ave., Malden.

Brighton police noticed them coming out of Gaffney st. into Commonwealth ave., and gave chase when they refused to stop. They fled down St. Mary st. and They fled down St. Mary st. and into Brookline and nearly ran down Patrolman Patrick Norris when he stepped into the street to stop them.

Norris drew his gun and fired a shot and Sergt. Edward Keating, of the Brighton station, fired four more. The car struck the curb in Colchester st. and catapulted into a tree. The youths were placed under arrest and taken to the Brighton station.

N. E. Imports Far Exceed Its Exports

Raw materials imported from abroad into New England by manufacturers far exceed in value the products which they sell in foreign countries, according to a recently published survey of the U. S. Department of Commerce, made in co-operation with the New England Council and the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Massachusetts and Connecticut manufacturers alone purchase more than 85 per cent, or about $188,000,000 worth of foreign goods, the report shows. The total annual value of imports is $218,000,000 as compared to exports valued at $196,000,000, manufacturers reports reveal.

GUARD TO BALK DEATH THREAT

A police guard has been placed at the bedside of John DeAngelis of Eutaw st., East Boston, in Chelsea Memorial Hospital, as a result of an anonymous telephone call received at Chelsea police headquarters last night that the victim of last Sunday night's shooting affray would be killed in the hospital.

Sergt. Edward Forbes and Patrolman John S. O'Neil were sent to the hospital and took up their vigil near the bedside of DeAngelis, who was shot twice Sunday.

The man who telephoned refused to give his name, fearing consequences if others learned he communicated with the police. He said he was a friend of DeAngelis and had overheard a conversation in which plans for "bumping off" the wounded man were discussed. The telephone call was traced to a pay station.

Army Officer Drops Bad Check Charge

After bringing a charge of passing a bad check against Donald R. Kelly, of Plaine ave., Allston, Capt. George E. Ellard, an artillery reserve officer changed his mind in court today and asked Judge Joseph B. Zottoli to dismiss the case.

Ellard told the court that Kelly a private in his corps, had passed a check for $25.50 on him which later proved worthless. After bringing the charge he investigated Kelly's case and said he thought Kelly was a worthy man and he desired the charge be dropped. Judge Zottoli dismissed the case.

HAPPY HARDINGE FAMILY

Franklin Hardinge, 62, and his young wife, of Chicago, are proud of their daughter Dita, and they're a right to be proud, for the baby is a bouncer for being only five months old. Two years ago Mr. Hardinge was sued for breach of promise by Miss Anne Livingston. (International Newsreel photo.)

Makes Debut

Miss Irene Gregoire, soprano, makes her concert debut at Steinert Hall tomorrow night under the patronage of wives of executives of Filene's where she is employed.

BUS INFORMATION

To Anywhere in America

PHONE—COM. 6700

Union Motor Coach Terminal, 2 Providence Street

NEW YORK	$4.00		
Portland	$3.50	Syracuse	$7.75
Albany	5.00	Chicago	26.75
Pittsburgh	14.00	Los Angeles	56.15

Complete, friendly information about trips to thousands of cities—near or far. Comfortable, modern coaches, lowest fares always.

EASTERN GREYHOUND Lines

A singing, boiling kettle is usually a peaceful sign. To Mrs. Gardner of Kansas it brings back horrible memories. She tells of an experience with African cannibals in which she was rescued at the edge of the boiling pot by her father, a medical missionary. Read about it in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"MEN ARE QUEER CREATURES..."

Just a faded shoulder ribbon may shatter a whole Romance" SAYS ELINOR GLYN

ELINOR GLYN; famous writer on romance, is a woman of appealing charm and rare wisdom, whose advice has aided thousands.

"Love is never blind to things like this"

"MEN are queer creatures, girls—often so much more observant than we think. And so affected by little things. Especially by our little failures to live up to the exquisite femininity which is their ideal for us.

"A man's eyes are drawn, as if by a magnet, from cupid's-bow lips and rose-leaf skin to a frayed bit of lace or a faded, drab shoulder ribbon. Love is never blind to things like this. They break the magic spell and may shatter a whole romance."

LUX *is made to keep colors new*

"There is one sure way of knowing that in every last detail you are exquisite—that everything you wear is utterly, daintily feminine. That is, to use Lux.

"Lux is made to preserve color and charm. Ordinary 'good' soaps often steal away a bit of color, and wear delicate fibres thin, but all the alluring color, beauty and soft sheen of dainty garments are kept like new with Lux. It is woman's great aid to charm!"

Elinor Glyn

Lace-trimmed lingerie washed 12 times in Lux—color unfaded, and fresh. Silk and lace fibres intact. Garment exquisitely new.

Duplicate lingerie washed 12 times in ordinary "good" soap—color faded, lustre dulled, lace and silk worn looking. Unattractive!

DANCING to gay music in the brilliant ballroom of an ocean liner to Relaxation in lounge and verandah café. Restful sleep in your warm, airy cabin. Splendid meals. *One way fare* via Cape Cod Canal . . . Only direct all-water route... $5

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings 5 P. M. Daily to Ind. ept Sunday from India Wharf.

Offices India Wharf, Telephone Hancock 1700; 50 Franklin Street, Telephone Liberty 5596; and 643 Beylston Street, Telephone Kenmore 0238-0239

THIMBLE THEATER

Starring

POPEYE

By Segar

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Now Showing—"The Bank Teller"

Tomorrow—"His Single Faucet"

THAT'S THE FUNNIEST THING I EVER HEARD OF - POPEYE'S GOT FIFTY THOUSAND IN THE BANK AND YOU'VE MADE HIM BELIEVE THEY WON'T LET HIM DRAW ANY OUT
I WANT HIM TO SAVE IT - I HOPE THEY DON'T SPILL THE BEANS
OH, SO YOU'VE BEEN TO THE BANK, HAVE YOU?
YEAH - I BEGGED 'EM TO LEMME HAVE $1.25 AN' THEY GIMME A CHECK BOOK AN' SAYS - WRITE A CHECK FOR THAT AMOUNT

I NEVER WROTE A CHECK BEFORE - READ IT, CASTOR, AN' SEE IF I GOT IT RIGHT
"NO. 1.25" THAT'S WRONG "PAY TO THE ORDER OF - ME" THAT'S WRONG - AND AFTER THE DOLLAR SIGN YOU'VE GOT "ONE SIX BITS" THAT'S WRONG - WHAT'S THIS? "I NEEDS UNNERWEAR"
???

"I NEEDS UNNERWEAR" - WHAT DID YOU PUT THAT THERE FOR?
TO FOOL 'EM - I DIDN'T WANT 'EM TO KNOW I WAS SOMER SHOOT CRAPS WITH THE MONEY
EGAD

DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSION

By Milt Gross

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
ARE JUNE MARRIAGES HAPPIEST?
YES - COURTS ARE NOT OPEN TILL SEPTEMBER.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Will Walk

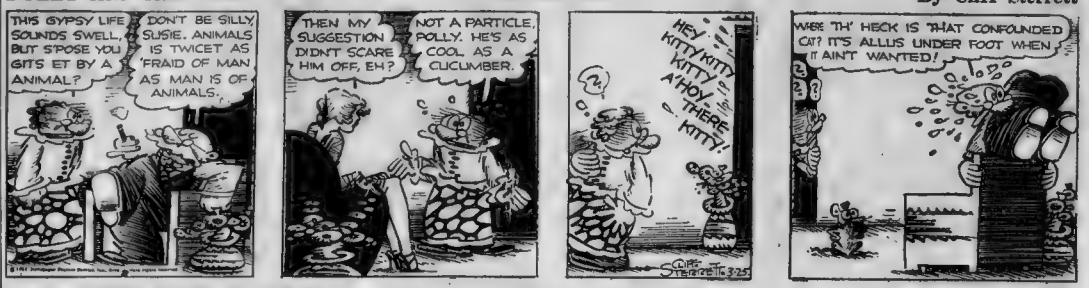
By George McManus

COME ON - IF YOU KEEP BULLIN' LIKE THAT I'LL PUT A POSTAGE STAMP ON YOU AN' DROP YOU IN THE LETTER BOX -
IF ANY OF THE GANG SEEN ME LEADIN' YOU AROUND - THEY'D MOB ME AN' I'D DESERVE IT -
AH! HERE'S MR. ADDISON STILLWELL'S CAR. I'LL GIT HIM TO GIVE ME A RIDE DOWNTOWN -!
3-25

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Hunter Bold

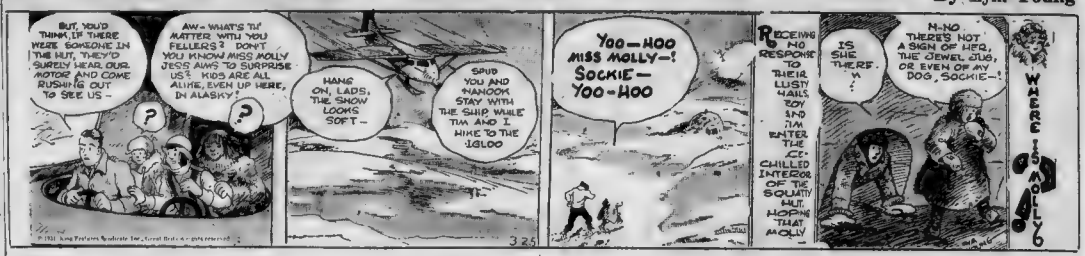
By Cliff Sterrett


THIS GYPSY LIFE SOUNDS SWELL, BUT S'POSE YOU GIT'S ET BY A ANIMAL?
DON'T BE SILLY, SUSIE. ANIMALS IS TWICET AS 'FRAID OF MAN AS MAN IS OF ANIMALS.
THEN MY SUGGESTION DIDN'T SCARE HIM OFF, EH?
NOT A PARTICLE, POLLY. HE'S AS COOL AS A CUCUMBER.
HEY KITTY KITTY KITTY A'HOY THERE KITTY!!
WHERE TH' HECK IS THAT CONFOUNDED CAT? IT'S ALLUS UNDER FOOT WHEN IT AIN'T WANTED!
CLIFF STERRETT 3-25

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Empty Igloo

By Lym Young


BUT, YOU'D THINK, IF THERE WERE SOMEONE IN THE HUT, THEY'D SURELY HEAR OUR MOTOR AND COME RUSHING OUT TO SEE US -
AW - WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU FELLERS? DON'T YOU KNOW MISS MOLLY JESS AWS TO SURPRISE US? KIDS ARE ALL ALIKE, EVEN UP HERE, IN ALASKY!
HANG ON, LADS, THE SNOW LOOKS SOFT -
SPUD YOU AND HANOOK STAY WITH THE SHIP WHILE TIM AND I HIKE TO THE IGLOO
YOO - HOO MISS MOLLY -! SOCKIE - YOO - HOO
RECEIVING NO RESPONSE TO THEIR LUSTY HAILS, ROY AND TIM ENTER THE ICE-CHILLED INTERIOR OF THE SQUATTY HUT, HOPING THAT MOLLY
IS SHE THERE?
N-NO - THERE'S NOT A SIGN OF HER, THE JEWEL, OLD, OR EVEN OF MY DOG, SOCKIE -!
WHERE IS MOLLY?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Practice Makes Perfect

By Darrell McClure

NOW, YOU DO THINGS AND ANIMALS BELIEVE THAT YOU'RE ME — AN' THAT IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY, AN' YOU'RE HAVING A SWELL PARTY!
— THEN I'LL MEET AND ASK THE KIDS WHO COME TO YOUR PARTY — AN' WE ALL RUSH IN, SINGING, HAPPY BIRTHDAY —
— AN' THEN WE ALL GIVE YOU SOME KIND OF A NICE PRESENT — AN' THAT MAKES YOU FEEL HAPPY ALL OVER!
AIN'T IT GRAND, ZERO? — I'M GONNA HAVE A REAL IN TRUE BIRTHDAY PARTY — ALL MY OWN — JUST LIKE KIDS WITH
FOLKS - DON'T YOU WANT TO SHARE IN WISHING ANNIE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY? IF YOU WILL SEND YOUR CARD TO HER IN CARE OF THIS PAPER, WE'LL SEE SHE GETS IT RIGHT AWAY!
3-25

BARNEY GOOGLE

It's Curtains for Barney

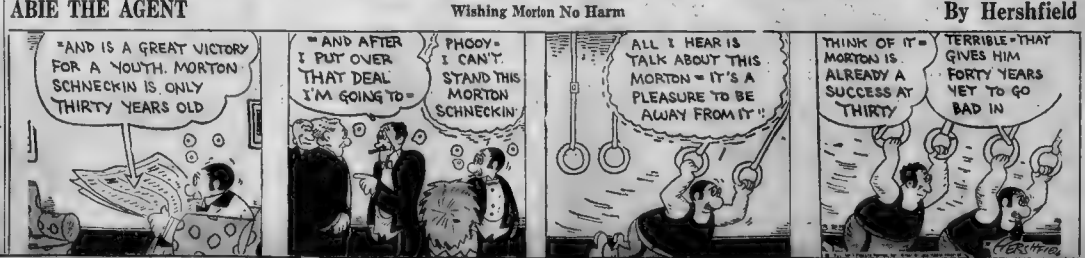
By De Beck

MY DEAR AUNTIE, I HAVE EVERY REASON TO BELIEVE THE LA MOUSSE MURDER CASE WILL BE HUSHED UP THIS WEEK! THEN I HOPE YOUR DEAR NIECE AND I CAN BE MARRIED VERY QUIETLY AND GO ABROAD ON OUR HONEYMOON MAIN. BIARRITZ. PARIS. MONTE CARLO -
OH, SENATOR, WOULDN'T THAT BE GR-RR-HAND-POOL CHANT. SHE NEEDS A CHANGE — GO IN AND CHEER HER UP - THEY'VE BEEN A PRIVATE DETECTIVE PESTERING THIS LINE OUT OF ME BUT I THINK HE'S COULD NOW -
AH, SWEET OWL - COME TO MY ARMS!
DON'T COME NEAR ME! PLEASE --- DON'T TOUCH ME!! I'LL TELL YOU WHY IF YOU MUST KNOW -
KACHOO
?
DE BECK

ABIE THE AGENT

Wishing Morton No Harm

By Hershfield


"AND IS A GREAT VICTORY FOR A YOUTH, MORTON SCHNECKIN IS ONLY THIRTY YEARS OLD
"AND AFTER I PUT OVER THAT DEAL I'M GOING TO -
PHOOY - I CAN'T STAND THIS MORTON SCHNECKIN'
ALL I HEAR IS TALK ABOUT THIS MORTON - IT'S A PLEASURE TO BE AWAY FROM IT!!
THINK OF IT - MORTON IS ALREADY A SUCCESS AT THIRTY
TERRIBLE - THAT GIVES HIM FORTY YEARS YET TO GO BAD IN
HERSHFIELD

TODAY'S TRUE STORY

THE TEST OF LOVE

Girl Shows Her Faith

IT WAS LIKE a nightmare. John Flint sat with his head in his hands, his ears ringing, his whole body tingling with shame and horror. Furthermore, it didn't make sense.

John, with a reputation for sobriety and steadiness among the younger men of Sun Prairie, having a terrible thing like this happen to him. He went over the incident step by step. First his long wooing of the beautiful Miriam. The agonizing days when he thought he had lost her to Bentley Carson, the handsome young man who had come to Sun Prairie a year ago, stirring all the young feminine hearts.

But John won through. He saw himself sitting beside Miriam at the head of the long, gaily decorated table at the Country Club, the engagement dinner.

And then, while the old man was speaking, his face flushed with happiness, while the rows of guests were lifting their glasses in a toast, it happened. A strange dark young woman came into the room, signs of tears on her face, her shoes muddy. She walked down her way past the doorman, collided with an august waiter, dragging behind her a piece of shrubbery of herself, in the form of a wailing boy of three or four years.

"John Flint. Where is John Flint?" She moaned the words. Everyone turned toward him, and he felt that he would die right there on the spot. His muscles froze; he saw her coming toward him, shoving the weeping child at him. "John John, don't you remember us? I'm Alice, and this is our baby. Oh, thank God, we're found you at last."

The looks of horror that ran down both sides of the table! Miriam turned deathly white, swaying. Someone was supporting her. His weak protests. "I've never seen her before in my life." Horror made his voice sound guilty. They didn't believe him. The woman and child put on their act too well.

He got rid of her finally by sending her and the child to Sun Prairie's best hotel, and even after a long talk with her he could not break down her terrible farce.

John went on for days, shunned by his townsmen, desperately trying to convince Miriam of his innocence, as though she had known no peace since this tragic thing happened.

She spoke quickly without raising her soft brown eyes

"I haven't given you a chance to explain everything, but just believed the worst about you as everyone else did. And I was miserable. Bentley Carson has been telephoning me, importuning me in every way to forget you. For a while I believed it would be best to forget you and learn to love him—but John, I couldn't. Whatever you do, or whatever you've done, I love just you. If you tell me it's all a horrible mistake, I'll believe it."

He told her everything, his lawyers' futile efforts, his own mystification about the woman and child.

A week later the detectives phoned John to hurry to the hotel. On his way there he picked up Miriam. The lawyer had arrived ahead of them.

"You'll hear something in a few minutes," a detective said, "She's phoned a man to come to her room."

A door slammed. With one accord every head in the waiting people could hear an excited woman's voice in the next room saying:

"Bentley, it's ridiculous! He won't marry me, and you're all wrong about his having money. He hasn't enough to buy me off decently. Besides I wouldn't marry him anyway. And you don't seem to be getting anywhere with the rich and beautiful Miriam. Let's pull stakes. I know when I'm licked."

"Just give me a little more time, Stella. We've worked long enough together so that you know that I always deliver the goods. This is a ticklish job. I can't rush in like a bull in china shop. It takes delicacy. And if I marry her, you and I will be sitting pretty. Her old man is rich; it'll put us all on easy street, and you know yourself you're sick of this racket. You want to live straight, don't you, honey? You and I in a little house somewhere, maybe in town."

The listeners didn't wait to hear any more. With the proprietor of the hotel they entered the room next door. First of all Detective O'Malley extricated a small dictaphone that rested under the bureau. It was electrically operated from the next room. Bentley Carson, pale, looked at each other, looked at the group of people about to arrest them. Stella Kelly quickly "You sap!" she hurled at her companion. The child on the bed whined. "I want to go home to my mama. You said I can go home to my mama. I want my mama."

Detectives led the man and woman off, dragging the yelling child behind them. John gathered Miriam in his arms, hungrily, as though she were too precious ever to leave them.

"The best thing is," he said, his face close to hers, "that even when the others doubted, you believed me."

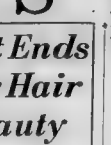
She pressed her lips close to his and kissed him, "I ..."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Split Ends Mar Hair Beauty

By MISS HUDDLESTON.

LONG HAIR discussions always bring up the problem of split ends because it is the excessive use of hot irons for curling those ends that usually produces splitting. Of course, an exaggerated dry scalp condition, indicating a lack of sufficient nourishment, is responsible for some cases of splitting, but mostly it's the use of too hot irons



Josephine Huddleston

Bigging off these split ends is an excellent remedy, but for the average woman to attempt singeing at home frequently not only proves difficult but dangerous. Therefore, if you insist upon singeing those ends off go to your beauty shop. If you follow the clipping method, however, you can do it very nicely and safely.

First, the hair should be parted. Then, an inch away, another part is made. Then, the hair between those two parts should be divided off into one-inch square sections. Holding one section of hair twist it tightly between the fingers until a tightly curled, repellike strand of hair results.

Looking closely at this strand you will find that a few ends of hair have escaped here and there and that those ends are split. Pass the fingers of the free hand upward along the strand—you must work them up from the end of the strand toward the scalp—to free the hundreds of split ends of hair that must be clipped off with the scissors.

Just snip off the ends as close to the tightly coiled body of the strand as you can. Then, pick up the second section of hair, twist it tightly and repeat in this manner until add the split ends have been removed.

Split ends not only divert the oils which nourish the hair, but they give a fuzzy, unkempt appearance to any coiffure. Thus we need to remove them both for the health of the hair and for the beauty of the coiffure.

Daily Pattern

—By Marian Martin—

9135

Flattering and Gay

PATTERN 9135

CONTRASTING binding sets off this smart printed frock and accents its cleverly cut bodice and short kimono sleeves. Also, the bow sewer will find readmade binding an easy and inexpensive method of finishing raw edges.

Pattern 9135 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered

The new Spring and Summer Pattern catalogue contains an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalogue and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

What's in Fashion in Suits

By AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, March 25—Peplums and jackets. Two words on most every fashionable tongue—two things on many fashionable figures—this Spring

Why do so many females decree a basque jacket and so many others have peplums? For good reasons.

Dresses with matching jackets are practical. They're "double-duty" costumes — one costume with the jacket on and another with it off.

They're fine street dresses for later-season weather. The jacket gives them the same finished look that a coat gives to a costume. This is especially important if the dress happens to have short sleeves, as so many new Spring dresses have.

Peplums can do lots of interesting things to the figure—if you have the figure to wear them! And that means a slim or average figure.

Peplums Balance Flare

They make a nice balance with the slight flare of a skirt. A short peplum makes the lower part of the body look longer. It can make the hips look wider and the waistline correspondingly narrower.

And a peplum gives a dress the two-piece look—that's a very fashionable look for a Spring dress to have.

It's for all these reasons that you're going to see plenty of jacket dresses and peplum dresses worn on Easter Morn than you've ever seen before.

Many Fashionable Kinds

There'll be many, many kinds—all of them in fashion. Short-sleeved dresses with long-sleeved jackets. And long-sleeved dresses with short-sleeved jackets.

Jackets that hang loose from the shoulders. Jackets that tie at the neck or waist. Jackets that button in the front or at the side.

Peplums are very short and flaring, or slightly longer and not so flaring. Some of them seem to fasten, as the one in the lower of the two sketches. Others have a continuous, unbroken line all around.

Color Contrast Important

The dresses we've had sketched illustrate another important spring fashion note, as well as jackets and peplums. Know what it is? Color contrast.

The jacket costume at the top looks like a skirt, blouse and jacket, doesn't it? But it isn't. The skirt and jacket are a dark ground with light dot; the bodice

Chic Types

SMART EASTER DRESSES
Top—jacket dress in dot print. Bottom—a peplum dress with lingerie trim.

section light ground with dark dot. And that's what gives it the skirt and blouse look.

Notice the three-quarter sleeves—new and fashionable—and how effective it is when the different colored dress sleeves extend below.

The peplum dress gets its color contrast from its vestee and sleeve frill of narrow bands of lace. (And that lingerie touch is another good spring fashion to remember.)

Copyright, 1931, by Amos Parrish.

Seeks Fun During Youth

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am 19 years old and have been going with a girl a year younger. Lately she's been going to dances and parties with other boys, giving as her reason that she wishes to have a good time and enjoy life while she's young. But I've reason to believe she's just grown tired of me. Through perseverance, I have been able to maintain my love for her all this time, but that seems to help me no longer.

I too have another girl friend. Would you advise me to forget the one I truly love and try to build up a steady friendship with my other friend?

DISAPPOINTED.

Dear Disappointed: It looks to me as if the girl you truly love had about decided to pass you up, in favor of someone else. And be thankful there's another girl nearby who is inclined to treat you better. At 19 you're likely to have many girl friends before you settle down for life with one, and it's better at your age to have a circle of friends than confine your attention to one

To Marry or Not to, at 17

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am seventeen years old and am in love with a boy of twenty-three. We have been going together almost a year. This boy is in a position to marry and wants to marry me. He wanted to marry me when I was sixteen, but I insisted on waiting, for I was afraid I was too young to know my own mind. A year has passed and I love him doubly well. Must I go on waiting until I am eighteen and waste this wonderful year and risk the chance of losing him? What is worrying me is that for some reason he seems to be tired of being put off any longer. My parents approve of the match, but insist on our waiting.

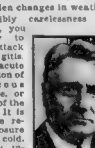
ANXIETY

Dear Anxiety—The best advice I can give you is to read carefully the letters of girls who have married at 16 or 17 and then write me that they are heartily regretful they bypassed a youth and freedom at such an early age. Your case may be the exception which proves the rule, and we know that our grandmothers married at 16 and 17 and were very happy. But conditions have changed so radically that marriages of the very young have grown increasingly risky

Laryngitis Caused by Neglect

By DR. COPELAND.

AT THIS time of the year, due to the sudden changes in weather, and possibly carelessness on your part, you are likely to have an attack of laryngitis. This is an inflammation of the mucous membrane or the lining of the larynx. It is usually the result of exposure to wet and cold. In many instances, it is simply a sensitive downward of a cold which started in the head.



Dr. Copeland

If frequently follows the overuse of the voice. It was not uncommon in the late war from the inhalation of irritating gases.

Many individuals have a tendency to inflammations of the larynx. It may come with complications in measles, scarlet fever, chicken pox or typhoid fever.

In laryngitis there is a tickling in the throat. Cold air irritates the throat and breathing may be quite difficult. The voice is altered or may be entirely lost. Speaking is generally fatiguing and often very painful.

In adults with this condition there is no alteration in the breathings But in children with laryngitis the first sign is usually that of difficulty in breathing. This is due to the inflammation of the throat, but often it is so misleading as to be mistaken for croup.

In treating this condition, it is most essential that the larynx be put to rest. There must be no unnecessary talking and, above all, no smoking.

In severe cases it is best to remain in bed. The room should be kept at an even temperature and the air moist with the moisture. This is accomplished by placing a pan of water over the radiator or on the stove.

Inhalations of various prescriptions your doctor will give you are helpful in reducing the difficulty in breathing. For pain, either ice or heat may be applied to the throat. The ice bag usually gives great relief.

The more severe forms of acute laryngitis require careful watching by a physician. But these severe cases are rare

Answers to Health Queries

B. E. A. Q.—There are creams on the market advertising the permanent removal of superfluous hair. Is there danger in using such creams or preparations?

A.—Since I am not familiar with these preparations I cannot advise you about them.

* * *

E. F. Q.—What do you advise for poison ivy?

A.—Send self-addressed envelope for particulars and repeat your question.

* * *

C. F. T. Q.—What causes a sore throat to persist to perspire excessively at night?

A.—This may be due to rickets, nervousness, etc. Have the child examined

* * *

L. J Q.—What causes the ear drums to dry up, leaving me deaf?

A.—This is probably due to a catarrhal condition. It would be wise to see an ear specialist

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Breaking News of Wedding to Parents

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN

When a couple have wed without the parents of the contracting parties having ever been acquainted who should make the first overtures to whom?

I have always thought that the parents of the bridegroom should call on the parents of the bride but my husband is of the opposite opinion. MRS. H. K. E

Quite right you are. But, if your husband's parents do not make this move, and make it very soon, I suggest...I'd even ask them to come and visit you, have a little dinner at your home very soon, and invite your parents and the bridegroom's parents. As a matter of fact, this can be one of the most charming parties that a bride can give

Inviting the Minister to Call

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN,

I, a bride, have come to this city for several years and have gone to different churches. The minister of one church has been to visit me several times and has also sent his assistant to me, but I am never at home when he calls. Will you please give me your advice as to whether I should call or write him a note asking him to make a definite date?

MRS. T

I would be charmingly courteous of you to write a note to the minister and tell him how much you regret having missed him on the several occasions when he has come to call. He would of course, appreciate this; we would appreciate it, if we were in his place—wouldn't we?

Recipes of Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published each Saturday for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

PERFECT HARD SOAP

Melt 5 lbs. of clean grease. To 1 qt. of cold water add 1 can of potash; stir until dissolved, let become quite cold, then add ¾ cup sugar, ¾ cup ammonia. Mix well and then pour your grease into the potash. Stir constantly for 10 minutes. When it becomes about the thickness of honey pour into a mold and let harden. A few drops of oil of sassafras improves it.—N. C. Sinclair, 53 Cedar st., Framingham.

MEXICALI TOAST

1 lb. hamburger
2 tbsps. butter
1 small can vegetable soup
1 cup white sauce or gravy
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dried celery leaves
6 slices toast

Broil hamburg in butter until free from color. Add soup, white sauce, or gravy, and then butter and seasonings. Serve piping hot on toast

The following salad makes an excellent accompaniment to the above recipe.

Favorite Salad

Shred one cup of firm cabbage, 1-3 cup grated carrots, 1 cup of shredded pineapple. Add a small amount of pineapple juice to any good mayonnaise and use rings of green pepper for garnish. Hope you'll like them.—Alice M. Daniels, 4 Maple ave., Bradford.

MAPLE NUT PUDDING

2 cups brown sugar.
1½ cup boiling water turned on sugar.
1-3 cup cornstarch.

Mix cornstarch with little cold water to make a paste. Combine with sugar and water, and cook till clear. Whip whites of 2 eggs stiff, add to mixture. When taken from fire add 1 cup of chopped walnuts. Serve cold with whipped cream.—Mrs. E. T. Donovan, 12 Dwight st., Boston.

Household Hints

KEEP A PAIR of scissors that are past cutting cloth in your knife drawer, and use them for cutting marshmallows for salads, shredding lettuce, cutting rind from slices of bacon, also oiled paper for cake pans.

Save all your empty spools. Whenever there is a pain nail on which to hang them, slip a spool over it. This prevents the article from getting caught on the sharp edges.—M. J. Hirth, 183 Park st., New Bedford.

WHEN FRYING FISH, salt the pan and fat will never fry. Also put a teaspoon of vinegar. It flavors wonderfully.—Mrs. E. W. Freiberger, 78 Clarence st., Oneyville, R. I.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Italian Prunes
Oatmeal
Corn Muffins Bacon
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Vegetable Soup
Buttered Toast Filled Cookies
Tea

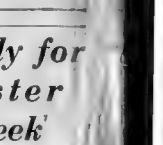
DINNER
Tomato Soup
Ham with Pineapple Slices
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce with R 'nian Dressing
Peach Tapioca

Candy for Easter Week

By MARTHA LEE.

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WLEX

DURING THE EASTER vacation there'll be lots of opportunities for the young daughter of the house to indulge in a real day of candy and candy making while mother's working on her spring sewing. So, I have for you today some simple candy recipes that I know can be used by the girl of high school age with excellent results, and to the entire satisfaction of even the most critical family



Martha Lee

First, of course, she will want to make the always popular fudge, and here are two that are "different."

Puffy is similar to fondant, but made richer by the use of cream or milk and butter. It should be firm but not hard and must be free from hard crystals. In order to produce these results take care not to overcook the syrup and be sure to allow it to cool somewhat before beating it.

CHOCOLATE CREAM FUDGE

3 cups sugar
¼ cup corn syrup
3 squares chocolate
1 cup evaporated milk (undiluted) or thin cream
¾ cup nut meats
¼ tsp. salt.

Mix all the ingredients with the exception of the nuts and boil until a soft ball (240 deg.) is formed when a little of the syrup is tried in cold water. Cool until lukewarm, add nuts and beat until creamy. Spread in a buttered pan and when cool cut in squares.

PENUCHI

3 cups brown sugar
2 cups milk
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
½ cup walnuts or pecans
1½ tsps. vanilla.

Put sugar and milk into a saucepan and bring to the boiling point, stirring until the sugar is dissolved Cook to the soft ball stage (236 deg.), stirring constantly. Add butter and cool until lukewarm, then beat until creamy. Add vanilla and nut meats and mix thoroughly. Pour into slightly greased pans and when cold cut in squares The large amount of milk gives a rich flavor because it caramelizes slightly as it evaporates.

MOTHER'S PEANUT CANDY

2 cups molasses.
½ cup sugar.
2 tbsps. butter or margarine.

Boil molasses and sugar with orange peel until it threads and crisps in a cup of cold water (310 deg.). Then add butter, salt, and soda—the latter stirred in very rapidly, and lastly the peanuts, chopped. Turn into buttered pans, mark into squares when nearly cool. Break apart when crisp and pack between layers of paraffin paper.

Try a recipe for real English Toffy, Honey Nougat and Molasses Kisses, that I haven't room for here—also Caramels. Would you like one to send them to you? Gladly on receipt of that loose 2c stamp. Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Make-Believe -:- By Faith Baldwin

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

regarded herself in the mirror. Hatted she was, warmly skirted and jacketed, with the new frilly jabot she'd bought recently, succumbing to the sudden return to femininity even with tweeds. And her shoes were shined and her stockings runless and her gloves at just the right stage of newness worn off—shabbiness not-set-in. Yes, she looked all right. Her cheeks were bright with color and her pert little nose well powdered. She touched the stopper of the perfume bottle Larry had given her last Christmas back of her little ears. It was lovely perfume, lovely but not cloying, and she was glad she'd been so penurious with it, using it only on state occasions.

When she reached the New York station she hurried along looking for Larry, intently that, after all, she didn't see him until she walked directly into his arms.

"No way," said he, "for a Perfect Companion to act! Hurry up, we'll catch a taxi—"

As he steered her through the morning throng she found breath enough to inquire anxiously:

"Larry! How do I look?"

"A million dollars," said Larry gravely, "and I wouldn't ask for a cent less."

In the taxi, however, he looked her over from head to toe and nodded,

"You'll do. Keep a stiff upper lip and remember that your great grandmother was a lady. Don't let 'em put it over on you. I looked up this Lorimer bunch, there's just a Mrs. Lorimer and her son, so the invalid must be the lady herself. They are simply all over stocks and bonds."

Mary Lou began to be alarmed. This would be her first excursion into the Clan of Heavy Income Taxes.

"Don't worry," Larry advised, reading her thoughts. "Kind hearts are more than Bethlehem Steel."

He put her on her train with two minutes to spare and gravely handed her a very wild looking French periodical which he had bought earlier that morning.

"Put this under your arm," he ordered, "and it will make a swell impression."

He ran along the platform as the train pulled out, shouting advice, commands and encouragement.

"Ring me up," he panted, "when you get to town. I'll be at the office, or leave word. Remember, don't let 'em put anything over. Remember you are a lineal descendant of Queen Cleopatra!"

She was still smiling when she turned to the pages of the magazine and she kept on smiling for quite a time, but decided before Westmill was reached that perhaps after all she had better leave Larry's gift in the train. Her sense of humor was still with her and also her knowledge of French, but after all she wasn't so sure about the Unknown Invalid

She reached Westmill and made inquiries at the severe Georgian brick station. The Lorimer estate was some distance away, and Mary Lou, peering in her purse, discovered that her relief that because of Larry's forethought in providing tickets—including a return—she had quite enough money for the emergency of a taxi

Presently she was passing through the neat snopping district and the village and turning off on gorgeously wooded road where the trees, not yet bare, almost met overhead The driver was, for a wonder, not loquacious so Mary Lou was able to enjoy her ride in peace. She had the rainstorm down and before November she brought a sparkle to her eyes and a smile to her curving red lips.

Presently they rattled past great gateposts, up a long tree-bordered driveway, curving, and very lovely, she thought, but, as they came up the approach to the house, she saw that it was really a bend of the Sound, curving to a white, half-moon of a beach.

The house was of stone with a great central portion and two equally proportioned wings ivy almost covered it and the stone itself where it could be seen and that of the chimneys had mellowed to a lovely, soft gray. The site was high, above the Sound; there were wide, curving sloping lawns, still velvet green, and many fine old trees. There would be glowing gardens in summer, she thought with a catch of her breath, for there were still related rose, dahlias and other blooms, much as at Oakdale but on quite a different scale. And she saw a big hothouse glassed-in, probably, she saw glassed-in, probably, she thought with a sinking heart, to be anything but indifferent toward her.

She paid the driver with gloved hands which shook a little, approached the door and pressed the bell as firmly as possible. She was frightened and she knew it. "Don't be an infant!" she told herself, but telling didn't help somehow.

How Mary Lou met Mrs. Lorimer and what came of her application of the job is interestingly told in tomorrow's instalment.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American

TODAY'S WINNER

A little boy was sitting in his father's lap in the street car when a charming young lady entered. He quickly jumped down and said:

"Please take my seat."

ROSE MADORANO,
69 Malden st., Revere

HONORABLE MENTION

Young hopeful—"Say, Pop, how many eggs does a herring lay?"

Pop—"They say that one herring will lay millions of eggs, son."

Young hopeful—"Gee! It's a good thing herrings don't crow."

PHIL THOMPSON,
3 Miner st., Somerville

Junior—"Ma, give me a piece of cake."

Mother—"Didn't I teach you to use the word please?"

Junior—"Please hurry"

MRS. RAYMOND WOOD,
8 Green st., Salem Mass.

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Visitor (watching a cartoonist) Do you draw everything larger than it ought to be?

Cartoonist—Everything except my salary. MARY KELLY,
122 Mt. Pleasant ave, Roxbury.

HONORABLE MENTION

She—Doctor, I want you to operate on me for appendicitis

He—But I'm a beauty doctor.

She—Well, I'm a show girl.

MRS. EDWARD TIERNEY,
392 William st., Fall River.

"Yes," said the conscientious dealer, "this hammock holds two persons, but it will be a tight squeeze."

"Oh, that will be all right," replied the blushing maid "Just send it around to the house and charge it to papa, please."

MRS. N. M. HARVEY,
21 Neptune ave., East Boston.

On your busy days
Serve these delicious Boston Style Baked Beans
You've been hard at work all morning long... lunch time is upon you, and nothing ready. How simple to serve a most delicious luncheon—of Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, Boston Style, to those hungry youngsters.
Plenty of molasses in these tender, mealy beans; a generous dash of tender young pork... all baked so thoroughly. Why, there's no appetite can resist their mealy brown goodness! Ready in a jiffy; just heat and serve.
ONE OF THE 57
HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS
BOSTON STYLE

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Curb Market

Business Folk Say Prosperity Is Approaching

Men in Various Lines Cite Experiences That Show Progress

By B. C. FORBES

New York, March 25—In the East, the Pacific Coast and certain other sections the main talk is of business. In the Middle West it is of business and agriculture.

In the South, I have just noticed, politics and religion predominate. This is true even now that the South is in process of being industrialized.

* * *

"What is your church?" is one of the first questions asked. Your reception is governed more or less by the answer. Southern newspapers devote more space than other newspapers to church topics. The principal paper available at the resort I've been visiting leads off every day on its editorial page with a Biblical quote. The thought is followed by a text which is changed daily. Then follows a brief prayer. And a goodly part of the news and editorials deal with religious matters.

Although my hotel caters solely to pleasure seekers, nigh on a thousand every one on Sunday, "No card playing in public rooms on Sunday."

* * *

Until a few years ago caddies were not permitted on the golf courses on Sunday, but now they can serve after noon—they are theoretically supposed to attend divine services in the morning.

* * *

In most parts of America business is king. Business leaders are the big people. Politics is the prevailing topic.

Not so here in the South. Far more attention is devoted to politics and politicians. The proceedings of State legislatures are lengthily reported. Speeches or statements by politicians are given generous newspaper space.

The 1932 campaign and probable candidates constitute even thus early a burning subject. Apparently the South does not want Al Smith to run again. His prohibition views do not find general favor in the supposedly dry South.

* * *

From all I gather it is no trick to obtain liquor throughout the South. Only, much of it is home made. Corn whiskey is the favorite tipple. A little of it goes a long ways.

Despite the part religion plays, and despite the straitlacedness of the law, it is amazing how many gambling houses are run wide open. It is incomprehensible that the police don't know of their existence. Everybody does. Existence apparently is unrestricted. It is enough that a hotel chauffeur vouch that you are a visiting guest.

* * *

Maybe it is because they are off the chain and in holiday mood, but the fact that since leaving New York I've met hardly one business man who does not declare conditions decidedly encouraging is the way and prosperity on the way.

I've been talking with steel men from Pittsburgh, builders from the Atlantic seaboard, bankers from various cities, leather men from Pennsylvania, merchants from the Middle West, engineers and utility men from the West, and others from different places and in different walks of life. Practically all cite experiences to indicate that things are on the mend.

A few hours ago two men got a-talking.

"When you get home send me to paint my house," said one to the other.

I talked to the painter and he told me that the whole attitude of the people has changed for the better.

* * *

Another straw. A doctor remarked to me:

"I'm not an authority, but my hunch is that all the fellows who are sure there is to be another tumble in the stock market will get left. Some of my friends are waiting to buy on the next big break. Others are still short of the market. See if they don't get fooled."

* * *

President George Muhlfeld of Stone & Webster, construction engineers and public utility operators, who has not been flamboyantly optimistic, to say the least, for 18 months and more, tells me that their business is showing signs of improvement. An encouraging number of ambitious building projects are ready to be launched. Also, the demand for electric energy is more promising. Naturally he is among those who feel that the worst is behind us. Incidentally, Stone & Webster shares have recently advanced more than 25 per cent.

* * *

It is so refreshing to live for a brief spell in an atmosphere of cheerfulness that one is reluctant to return to the financial metropolis, where fears still abound. Let's hope conditions will shortly rout them.

(Copyright, 1931, by B. C. Forbes)

Bank Statement

Boston balance $36,000,000
Boston clearance $66,000,000

JAMES HOLDING B. & M. AMONG "BEST SIX"

By FRANK H. MELOON

While Arthur Curtiss James is widely known as the world's largest individual holder of railroad shares, it is not generally known that this wealthy New Yorker summers resident part the Boston & Maine as one of the six carriers in which he favors the purchase for investments. He owns it present 4 shares of B & M preferred. His total railroad holdings are valued at current market quotations at about $17,000,000.

Arthur C. James
Portrait by Wide & Bender

* * *

F. E. Becker, U. S. commercial agent in Boston, in a special study shows that New England's exporting group of foreign traders today are the industrial machinery exporters. It is a long cry from exporting industrial machinery from our first New England exports. These consisted of cargoes of clapboards sent out from Cape Cod, and they were also the beginning of the foreign trade of the New World.

* * *

Usually well-informed State Street is not regarding federal income taxes that there will be no increase for incomes of under $10,000 a year, and probably none for incomes of under $20,000 a year. He believes an increase is certain on incomes of above $20,000 a year.

* * *

For the first time in years stockholders of the New Haven Railroad system will have only the annual report of the organization and election of directors to consider when their annual meeting is held in New Haven April 15. Just the two items of business are listed in the call for the meeting this year in other years new issues of securities and acquisition of additional lines, etc., have been in the call.

* * *

President Paul W. Litchfield, of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., is in Boston to deliver an address at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on "Organizing for Manufacture of Dirigibles." Goodyear, he says, is predicting 500 tires a day at Akron, 8500 at the Alabama plant and 8000 at the California plant, a total of about 17,000. This compares with about 73,000 a day a year ago, and is some 35 per cent or 40 per cent better than the fourth quarter of 1930.

Outlook for the tire industry in 1931, Mr. Litchfield's opinion, is for a total production about the same as in 1930, or approximately 100,000,000 tires, compared with over 70,000,000 in 1929. Motor vehicle production, likewise, he thought would not vary much from the 3,355,000 units produced in the United States and Canada in 1930.

* * *

Philip B. Weld, president of New York Cotton Exchange, says production of cotton acreage and increased use will push up price of staple before October.

* * *

I have today a cable from London announcing:

"Fund of England is offering rights for 2,000,000 new shares at 60 shillings."

This is two near the current price of Ford, Ltd., shares to be regarded as an attractive handout to present stockholders.

* * *

Exactly as forecast in this column yesterday, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. today reduced its dividend rate from a $3 to a $4 annual basis.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Amer.....	80	85
Bankers Trust	119	119½
Brooklyn Trust	515	525
Central Hanover.....	274	277
Chase National	100¾	100¾
Chatham Phoenix	82	83¼
Chemical Bank & Tr.....	48½	49
City	100	101
Continental	23	24
Corn Exchange	126	128
Empire	57½	58
First National	4070	4090
Guaranty Trust.....	541	544
Irving Trust	38¾	39¼
Manhattan	90	90½
Manufacturers	49	49½
N Y Trust	185	187

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	69	71
First National	75	81
Merchants' National	34	51½
National Rockland	83½	86
Shawmut	50	53½
State National	130	140
U. S. Trust	88	87
Webster & Atlas	200	210

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Close
100 Appleton Co.....	2	2	2
100 Bos & E C M	1½	1½	1½
200 Chief Cons	11-16	11-16	11-16
100 Cons Cop Mine	3¼	3	3¼
25 Conn M Ist pf.....	15	15	15
100 Durant Mtrs	2¾	2¾	2¾
100 DuPont Rad A	7½	7½	7½
200 Gadsden Cop Co	¾	¾	¾
100 Iron Cap Cons.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
100 Jer Ver D Co.....	¼	¼	¼
1100 Obin Cop Co.....	7-16	⅜	⅜
75 Shattuck-Denn..	5¾	5¾	5¾
45 Transiux D Pr..	12¾	12¾	12¾
200 Un Verde Ex M	12¾	12¾	12¾
200 Verde Cent	1-16	1-16	1-16

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Pools worked hard today to stir up speculative interest in their favorites, some of which were spread thickly over the tape at the best prices on the move.

Nash Motors Is in Good Position

Nash Motors fluctuated only fractionally most of today's session on Nash Motors weathered depression of 1930 in good shape. At end of the year company had more than $38,000,000 in cash and government securities, which indicates its strong financial position. It was not hit as badly as other companies in 1930, because competitors were depending more on a smaller profit margin and greater production.

During its last fiscal year, which ended May 30, the management produced its inventory by $2,478,079 to the unusually low total of $2,784,024.

Loadings Increase Helpful to Rails

Strength and activity of the rails today was based on a 10-per-cent increase in freight loadings and a better accumulation of rail freight in eastern centers.

G. M. May Earn 60c. in the First Quarter

Interest closely identified with General Motors estimate earnings during the first quarter of the current year at a possible 60 cents a share. This represents a slight improvement over the final quarter of 1930 when the company earned 57 cents a share on the common.

Pickup in Motor Sales Is Seen

Despite the fact that Motors' earnings during the initial three months period will fall short of dividend requirements, the showing is rather encouraging in view of the depressed conditions in the automobile trade at that time. Incidentally, recent reports have disclosed a pickup in sales, with the result that interests close to the company are inclined to view the future with more confidence.

R. K. O. Intention Is Found Lacking

Great public interest, aroused by the projected "Radio City" development, in which Radio-Keith-Orpheum is participating, emphasizes the lack of information furnished to stockholders of this company.

Thus far the only official declaration has been made as to the extent of the investment, if any, to be made by R. K. O., its construction plans, whether the projected theater is to be devoted to motion pictures or vaudeville, nor has any other vital data pertaining to the general subject, Radio City been furnished to R. K. O. shareholders.

Brown Refuses to Give Any Facts

Hiram Brown, president of R. K. O., questioned today on plans and expectations relative to Radio City, had no statement to make; would not discuss statistics only on plans and declined to say when he might be ready.

Dairy Products' Pacific Expansion

Completion of negotiations for National Dairy Products Corporation on the Pacific Coast is understood to involve Golden State Milk Products.

Montgomery-Ward Expansion Plans

That Montgomery-Ward may resume its chain store expansion was hinted at by a sales official. This new expansion, according to the official, would center around New York, with possibility that 50 stores large and small may be opened if the plans score, just opened, proves successful.

Anaconda Dividend Meeting Tomorrow

Hesitancy in Anaconda Copper shares was attributed to some nervousness over the dividend meeting scheduled for tomorrow. Full payment is generally expected.

National Biscuit Joins Advance

Reasoning that extensive sponsorship was reported planned for National Biscuit, notwithstanding the liberal price-earnings ratio at which the stock is selling.

General Electric Operations Rumors

No comment could be obtained from General Electric officials concerning rumors of a five-day week was contemplated, and that salaries may be lowered 11 per cent.

National Power Quietly Absorbed

Steady accumulation continues noticeable in National Power & Light for the account of interests identified with the management of the company. Thus far the accumulation has not been particularly spectacular but seems more current that more active sponsorship may be extended to the stock shortly.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 1932-47	102.26	102.22	102.22
1st 4s 1st cv 4¼s 32-47	102.26	102.22	102.23
1st 4¼s 1st cv 4¼s 32-47	103.28	103.22	103.23
Treasury 4¼s 1947-52	111.26	111.16	111.23
Treasury 4s 1944-54	107.26	107.20	107.24
Treas 3¾s 43-47	101.24	101.24	101.24
Treas 3¼s 46-49 March	101.24	101.24	101.24

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Adams Exp coll 4s 48	87½	87½	87½
Adams Exp 4s 47	87½	87½	87½
Alabama Pwr 5s 51	80½	80	80½
Am Ice deb 6s 55	70	70	70
Am Tel 5s 46	97½	97½	97½
Am T & T cv 4½s 39	130¾	130¼	130¾
Am T & T 5s 43	109	109	109
Am T & T 5s 65	106¼	106	106¼
Armour & Co 4½s 39	91	90½	91
Armour Del 5s 43	75	75	75
Ark & Mem Bdge & R 6s	101½	101	101½
Balto Un Gas 5s 50	104½	104	104½
Beth Steel 5s 42	104½	104	104½
Can Nat Rys 4s 46 Oct	108½	108¼	108½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	108½	108¼	108½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 56	108½	108¼	108½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	108½	108¼	108½
Can Pac 6½ 46	88½	88½	88½
Can Pac 5s 44	104½	104½	104½
Cent Pac 1st ref 4 B	87½	87½	87½
Cent Pac 4s 49	87½	87½	87½
Certainteed P deb 5½s 48	42	41½	42
Chesapeake & Ohio 5s	107½	107	107½
Chi Rwy & Coal 4½ 63	85	84	84
Chi Rwy 5s 2000 A	77	77	77
CMStPaP 4½s 2000 A	77	76½	77
C & E R 4½s conv A 49	84	83½	84
Colorado Fuel 4½s 50	87½	87½	87½
Columbia Gas 4½s A 57	101	100½	101
Comwlth Ed 4½s A 81	97½	97½	97½
Comwlth Ed 5s 58	104½	104½	104½
Consol Gas 4½s A 45	104½	104½	104½
Cons Gas 4½s 51	104½	104½	104½
Cons Gas 5s 57	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 58	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 59	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 60	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 61	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 62	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 63	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 64	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 65	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 66	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 67	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 68	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 69	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 70	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 71	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 72	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 73	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 74	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 75	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 76	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 77	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 78	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 79	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 80	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 81	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 82	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 83	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 84	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 85	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 86	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 87	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 88	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 89	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 90	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 91	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 92	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 93	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 94	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 95	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 96	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 97	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 98	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 99	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 00	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 01	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 02	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 03	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 04	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 05	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 06	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 07	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 08	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 09	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 10	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 11	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 12	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 13	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 14	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 15	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 16	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 17	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 18	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 19	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 20	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 21	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 22	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 23	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 24	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 25	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 26	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 27	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 28	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 29	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 30	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 31	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 32	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 33	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 34	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 35	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 36	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 37	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 38	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 39	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 40	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 41	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 42	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 43	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 44	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 45	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 46	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 47	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 48	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 49	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 50	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 51	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 52	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 53	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 54	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 55	106½	106½	106½
Cons Gas 5s 56	106½	106½	106

CLOSING MIXED IN NEW YORK DEALINGS

New York, March 25—Stocks closed mixed in today's dealings in Wall Street.

Reduction of the Baltimore & Ohio's dividend rate from $7 to $5, and of Westinghouse's from $8 to $4, were neither as bullish or as bearish as advance gossip from various quarters had indicated, but a check to the upward trend in steel output, while possibly only temporary, was an unsettling factor.

TRENDS CONFLICTING

Better than usual showings in the weekly freight car loadings and electric power reports were susceptible to diverse interpretations.

Shares sold up during the morning, down at midday, up for a time in the afternoon and off again in the late trading on the Baltimore & Ohio dividend announcement.

Trading was almost entirely professional and the day's turnover was only about 2,100,000 shares.

American Can took a rise of about 2 points, with which it recorded a new 1931 peak. Baltimore & Ohio gained a point.

Stocks closing a point or two lower include U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, General Electric, Air Reduction, National Cash Register, Standard of N. J. and Westinghouse. U. S. Industrial Alcohol lost 3.

Several specialties were bid up against the trend. McKeesport gained 6 points, and Mullins about 4. Vanadium rose about 3 points to a new top.

AUBURN IS ERRATIC

Auburn rose 11 points, then retreated to close a point lower.

Steel trade reviews reported that the recent increase in prices for heavy lines had as yet failed to prompt any important buying "from Ace" and spared ingot output at 57 per cent of capacity, unchanged from the previous week.

Survey just completed for the private information of a large investment trust says that leaders in the industry expect operations to expand further in April, and at least hold their own in May, which would be distinctly encouraging, in view of the usual letdown as spring advances.

Electric power production, as reported for the week ended March 21, showed a smaller decline than is expected for this period's wind only 2 1-3 cents under the like week of last year, the best comparison in recent months.

Gain of nearly 11,000 cars in freight car loadings for the week ended March 14 is considered by the decline of the pre ous week, but the significance is difficult to determine since the increase in this case was largely in the movement of coal, while miscellaneous freight and less than carload, the better barometers of general business, have shown unimportant changes.

"Coast to Coast" Air Service Near

New York, March 25—The nation's first "day and night" air mail-passenger service between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts will become operative April 1. National Air Transport and Boeing Air Transport will inaugurate the motored passenger plane schedules of 28 hours eastbound and 31 hours westbound between New York and San Francisco.

Specialties Lead in Big Curb Trading

New York, March 25—The big curb market was decidedly erratic today, with the bulk of the speculative activity again centered in the specialty group. Strength was displayed by De Forest Radio, up 2⅛; Cord Corp., up 1⅛, and Parker Rustproof, up 3.

Columbian Carbon May Omit "Extra"

New York, March 25—It is likely that when directors of Columbian Carbon Co. meet April 7 they will omit the usual extra dividend of 25 cents. Regular quarterly dividend of $1.25, however, will in all likelihood be maintained.

Gasoline Prices in St. Louis Advanced

St. Louis, March 25—Gasoline prices of independent retailers in St. Louis have been advanced an average of two cents a gallon. New prices are 11.9 cents for regular and 13.9 cents for high test gasoline.

Wheat Closes Mixed After Profit-Taking

Chicago, March 25—Wheat rose today 2⅛ cents but ran into profit-taking, it closed irregular, to lower to 1¾ higher. Corn, ¼-1½ up Oats ¼-¾ advanced and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

Saturday Closing of Exchange Denied

New York, March 25—New York Stock Exchange governors voted today to close the exchange on Good Friday, April 3. The governors denied the members' petition to close the board on Saturday, April 4.

Cotton Closing in New York Steady

New York, March 25—Cotton futures today closed steady, 1 to 2 lower; May 10.82-83; July 11.06-07; Oct. 11.38; Dec. 11.61-63; Jan. 11.68; spot quiet, middling 10.80

Denies Merger Move

Pres. Grace of Bethlehem Steel Corp. denies it is interested in acquiring control of American Rolling Mill Co.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today, 2,100,000 shares
Week ago, 2,000,000
Year ago, 4,826,050

1931 to date, 156,920,171
1930 to date, 204,829,440
1929 to date, 283,718,950

A

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock	Sales Completo	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14	9	Abitibi Power	500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
12	8	Abitibi Pr pf	100	8	8	8	8	– ⅛
103	100	7	100	104	104	104	104	+ ⅛
23¼	18¼	1.60 Adams Ex.....	2300	21¼	21¼	21¼	21⅛	+ ⅛
34	27½	2 Adams Mills.....	200	31	31	31	31	– ½
11⅜	3⅜	.. Adv Rumely ta	5600	10	11¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
109¾	92¾	3 Air Reduct'n....	2900	99¾	100	98¼	99¼	– 1⅛
10¾	6½	.. Airway Sle.....	100	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
9¾	7	.40 Alaska Juneau	4400	9	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
8¼	3½	.. A P W Pap Co	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
75	75	.. Allegh Corp...	3500	10¼	10¼	10	10¼	– ⅛
104½	39¾	5.50 Allegh Pf ww.	1300	51	51	51	51	– ⅛
182¾	147¾	6d Allied Chem....	4500	157½	157¾	154½	154½	+ 4
124¾	122	7 Allied Ch pf....	200	123	123	123	123	
42¾	37¾	3 Allis Chalm....	2500	37¾	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
18⅝	15	1 Alpha Port C..	100	16¼	16¾	16¼	16¼	– ⅛
25	25	.. Amal Leath....	200	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
23	17½	2 Amerada	1400	20⅜	20⅜	20	20	– 1
29½	20	.. Am Ag Ch Del	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23⅜	+ ⅛
8¼	3½	.. Am Beet Sug....	1200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
129⅛	108¼	5b Am Can.....	52800	127⅜	129½	127	128	+ ⅝
38¾	27	3 Am Car & F....	100	33¾	33¾	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
43¾	29⅜	3 Am Chain.....	1500	39	40¼	39	39¾	+ ⅝
48¾	36¾	2.25a Am Chicle.....	100	48	48	48	48	+ ⅛
52¾	39¾	1.40 Am Colortype	200	49	49	49	49	– ⅛
14½	9	.. Am Com Alco..	200	10¼	10¼	10	10	– ⅛
51¾	28¾	.. Am & Frn Pw	3700	47¾	47¾	46	46¼	– ⅜
21¾	13¾	.. Am Hawaiian....	200	21	21	21	21	
9¾	1¾	.. Am Hide & L..	1200	5¾	7¼	5¾	7¼	+ 1⅜
21⅝	16⅝	.. Am H & L pf..	1200	20¾	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅝
64	47¾	4.20 Am Home Pr..	200	61¾	61¾	61	61	– ¾
31¾	23¾	3 Am Ice.....	100	29¾	29¾	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
34¾	25¾	3 Am Inter.....	200	29¾	30¼	29¾	30	+ ⅛
30¾	20¾	2 Am Loco.....	200	26	28	28	28	
104¾	84¾	6 Am Loco pf....	200	82½	82½	82½	82½	
43¾	31	1.40 Am Mach & Fdy.	2100	40	40	38¼	39½	– ½
23¾	19½	.. Am Meta.....	200	21	21	21	21	– ⅛
5¾	3¾	.. Am M & Metal	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
64¾	45	1d Am Pw & Lt..	1300	47⅜	58	57½	57¾	– ⅛
13¾	7	1 Am R & SS..	22800	10¾	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	– ⅛
13¾	8¾	.. Am Republic..	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	– ⅛
37¾	26¾	.. Am Roll M....	2200	32¾	32¾	32	32	– ⅛
67	57	5 Am Safety R..	1200	58½	59¾	58½	59¾	+ 1¼
86¾	40¾	4 Am Smelters..	10900	64¾	65¾	64¼	64¾	+ ⅛
138	129	7 Am Snuff pf..	300	137¾	138¼	137½	138¼	+ ⅜
4¾	2¾	.. Am Steel & Wi	200	3	3	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
11½	6⅜	.. Am Sug Ref....	300	8	8	8	8	
31¼	25	3 Am Steel Fd..	1500	28¾	28¾	27	27½	..
51¾	37	3 Am Stores.....	400	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	..
59¾	42¾	b Am Sugar.....	400	60	60	58¾	58¾	– 1⅛
93¾	73	4 Am Sugar pf...	100	92½	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅛
201¾	126¼	9 Am T & T....	28.0	197	197	195¾	195¾	– ⅜
120½	104	6b Am Tobacco....	200	117½	117¾	117¼	117¾	+ ⅛
123¾	104¾	6b Am Tob pf....	200	120¾	120¾	120¼	120¾	+ ⅛
128¾	124¾	6 Am Tob pf....	400	127¾	127¾	126¾	126¾	– ⅝
103¾	59¾	2 Am Woolen.....	400	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ⅛
107	101½	6 Am W W pf....	100	105	105	105	105	..
11¾	6⅞	.. Am Woolen....	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	..
4	2½	.. Am Zinc pf....	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
4	2	.. Am Wr Pa ct..	500	3	3	3	3	..
8¾	4	.. Am Zinc.....	3100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
45¾	29¾	2.50 Anaconda.....	31600	37¾	37¾	36¾	37¼	– ⅜
32¾	27	2.40 Anchor Cap....	200	30¼	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ 1⅛
18	15½	2 Archer Dan.....	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
72	50	7 Armr D 1 pf..	2800	51	53	49	53	+ ⅜
4½	4¼	.. Armour Ill A..	2100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
4¾	4¼	.. Armour Ill B..	1000	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
47	23	.. Armour Ill pf..	1100	24½	26	24½	26	+ 2
28⅝	19¾	1.34a Armour of Del..	1100	21¾	23¾	21¾	23¾	+ 2⅜
29¾	22	2.50 Asso D G.....	2700	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¼	– ⅜
203¾	178½	10 Atchison.....	700	191¾	191¾	189¼	189¾	– 2¾
107¾	102½	5 Atl Coast Ln..	200	107	107	106¾	106¾	..
120	103¾	8.50 Atlantic C....	200	105	105	104	104	..
41	31	2 Atl Refin.....	1100	39¼	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅜
54	45¾	4 Atlas Pow.....	400	46¾	46¾	45¼	45¾	– 1⅜
13¾	8¾	1d Atlas Stores....	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
15¾	8¾	.. Atlas Tack.....	100	9	9	9	9	..
251½	101½	4d Auburn Auto..	37800	239¾	251½	237	239	– 1
6⅜	3	.. Avia Corp.....	700	5	5¾	5	5¾	+ ⅛

B

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock	Sales Completo	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
27¾	20¾	1.75 Baldwin Loc...	4200	26¾	27¾	26¾	27	+ ⅛
27¾	21¾	1.50 Balt & Ohio..	2500	25¼	25¾	24¾	25⅞	+ 1⅛
80¾	72¾	4 Balt & Ohio pf	100	79	79	79	79	..
5¾	1½	50 Bambg Co pf	10	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	..
10	5¾	4 Barker Bros....	1700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
2	1¼	.. Barnet Leath..	200	2	2	2	2	..
14¾	11¾	1 Barnsdall A....	1000	12¼	12¼	12	12¾	+ ⅜
81	65	4 Bastd Stor....	2300	78	79	78	78¾	– ⅛
60	50	3 Beech Nut Pk..	100	58¾	58¾	58¼	58½	– 1
8	2¾	.. Belding H....	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
25½	16¾	1 Bendix Avia...	4300	23¾	24¾	23¼	23½	– ⅛
46¾	32¾	6 Best & Co.....	400	45¾	45¾	45¼	45¼	– ⅜
70¾	60¾	4 Bethlehem Sl..	17500	64¾	64¾	63¼	63½	– ⅜
123¾	114¾	7 Beth Sti pf....	300	123¼	123¾	123¼	123¾	..
22¾	16¾	1.50 Bohn Alum....	1000	17¾	18	17¾	17¾	..
76½	97½	3d Borden Co.....	1500	75¾	75¾	75¼	75¾	– ⅜
26¾	19¾	2 Boro Warner..	3400	25	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ⅛
24½	16¾	E Briggs Mfg....	1700	21¾	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅜
24½	16½	E Briggs Stra....	200	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	..
107	97	7 Bklyn Union G..	200	102	102	102	102	..
69	58¾	4 Bkln Man Tr..	200	65½	65½	65¼	65½	+ ⅛
59	52	5 Bkln Gas pf....	100	57¾	57¾	57	57	– ⅜
109¾	103	5.50 Bkln Un Gas..	200	124¾	124¾	122¾	122¾	– 1⅜
20¾	14¼	1 Bucyrus Erie..	1400	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	..
34¾	24¾	2.50 Buey & ev pf..	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	– ⅛
23	11¾	.. Bullard Co.....	100	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	..
15¾	11¼	1.50 Bulova Watch..	1700	14	15	14	14	– ⅛
11¾	9	.. Bunk Hill Sm..	100	9	9	9	9	..
32½	15¾	1.50 Burroughs Ad..	8500	29	30¾	29	30¾	+ 1⅜
71	71¼	2.27 Bush Term.....	200	77¾	77¾	77	77	– ⅜
104	100¾	7 Bush Ter pf....	300	103¾	103¾	103	103	..
1¾	1	.. Butte & Sup....	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
20¾	12¾	.. Butterick.....	200	17¾	17¾	17	17	..
69¾	37¾	.. Byers A M.....	6700	56½	57¾	56	56¼	– 1⅜

C

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock	Sales Completo	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
53	42¾	4 California P...	400	45	45	44¾	44¾	– 1⅛
1¾	¾	.. Calahan Zinc..	100	1	1	1	1	..
43¾	36¾	.. Cal & Ariz....	400	41	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
16	11¼	1 Campbell Soup.	3400	15¾	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ 1⅛
40¼	29¾	3 Canada Dry...	3200	38	38¼	38	38¼	+ ⅜
45¾	35½	2.50 Can Pac.....	4300	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
25¾	17¾	1.60 Cannon Mills..	200	24¾	24¾	24¼	24¼	– ⅛
18	11	.. Capital A.....	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
131½	81¾	8 Case Thresh....	3700	115¾	116¾	114¾	114¾	– ⅜
92¼	28¾	3 2.75b Caterpill' Tr..	8500	46	47¼	45¾	46¼	– ⅛
24	14¾	.. Cayuga Ridge..	100	15	15	15	15	..
44¾	19¼	1.50 Cen Aguirre..	2300	23½	23¾	23	23	– ⅛
30¾	22¾	.. Century Ribn..	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
30¾	22¾	2 Cerro De Pas..	200	26¾	26¾	26	26	– ⅜
7¼	2¼	.. Certain-teed p	1100	6¼	6¼	6	6	– ⅛
14¾	9¾	.. Checker Cab..	700	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
54¾	40	3 Ches Corp.....	200	46¾	46¾	45¾	45¾	– ⅜
46¾	39¾	2.50 Ches & Ohio..	1800	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¾	..
11¾	7	.. Chi & Alton pf	700	8	8	8	8	..
5¾	4	.. Ch Cit West..	2100	7	7¼	6¾	7	+ ⅛
21¾	19¼	1.50 Chi N W pf..	200	21¾	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
8¾	5¼	.. CM & St P pf..	300	7	7	7	7	..
8¾	5¼	.. CM St P&P pf	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
31¾	4	.. Chi N W ctf..	400	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	– ⅛
15⅜	9¼	.. Chi Pneumatic	1400	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾	..
15⅜	11¾	.. Chi Pneu pf....	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
35	23¾	.. Chi Rock Isl..	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	..
33¾	25¾	2.40 Childs Co.....	800	32¾	32¾	31¼	31½	– ⅛
19¾	15¾	1.20 Chile Copper..	1700	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¼	– ⅛
37¾	25¾	2.60 City I & R....	400	36¾	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
20¾	10	2 Clark Equip....	300	22¾	22¾	22¼	22¾	..
14¾	10¾	.. Coca Cola.....	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
50¾	47	2.50 Colgate Pm....	100	49	49	49	49	..
11¾	6¾	.. Colliers & Ass.	1100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
10¾	9	.. Col Beacon Oil	900	9	9	9	9	..
32¾	21¾	1 Col F & i.....	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	..
10¾	7¾	1.25a Col Carbon.....	9400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
57¾	39¾	2 Columbia Gas..	12100	44¾	44¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
109¾	98¾	6 Col G & E pf..	200	109¾	109¾	109¼	109¼	– ⅛
9¾	5¾	.. Col Graph....	8500	13¾	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅛
23¾	18¼	2 Com Credit....	500	20¾	20¾	20¼	21	..
24¾	17¾	2 Com Credit A..	400	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	..
75¾	74½	6.50 Com C I pf....	20	85	85	85	85	..
34¾	25	.. Com I Inv.....	400	33	33	32¾	33	..
27¾	18¾	.. Com Investg..	3200	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	– ⅛
2	1.80	.. Com & So.....	36000	11¼	11¼	11	11	– ⅛
4¾	2	.. Conden Natn..	2400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
30¾	22	4 Conrress Cigar	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	– ⅛
13	9¼	.. Cons Film.....	500	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	– ⅛
18¾	15¾	2 Cons Ice.....	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
118	82¼	4 Consol Gas.....12500		106¾	106¾	106	106¾	+ ⅜
104¾	100¾	6 Cons Gas pf....	100	103¾	103¾	103	103	..
15¾	13¾	1 Cons Laundries	400	15¼	15¼	15	15¼	..
1¾	¾	.. Cons Textile..	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
4¾	3¾	.. Cont Bak A....	3400	22¾	22¾	22	22¼	– ⅛
17¾	7¾	.. Cont Baking B	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
77¾	67¾	8 Cont Can pf....	400	69	69	69	69	..
59¾	47	2.50 Cont Can.....	11500	59¾	62¼	59¼	62¼	+ 2¾
14¾	11¾	.. Cont Dia Fibre	500	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
59	41	2.40 Cont Ins.....	600	48¼	48¾	48¼	48¾	..
4	..	.. Cont Motors....	400	4	4¼	4	4	..
9¾	6¾	.. Cont Oil.....	4800	10	10¼	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
88¾	76¾	3.50a Corn Prod.....	2900	83	85	83¾	84	– 1⅛
8¾	6¾	.. Cuba Co.....	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
63	48	.. Cuban D S....	100	49¾	50¾	49¾	50¾	+ ⅜
109	96	7 Crucible Sti pf	50	99	99	89¼	99	..
4¾	3	.. Crucible Sti..	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
3¾	3	.. Cub-Am Sugar	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
37¾	22	.. Cub-Am Sug pf	10	31	32	32	32	+ 1⅛
2¾	1¾	.. Cuba Cn Prod..	800	2	2¼	2	2	..
21¾	6	.. Cudahy Pack..	500	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¾	– ⅛

D

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock	Sales Completo	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
118¾	113¼	7 Curtis Pub pf..	100	116¾	116¾	116¼	116¾	– ⅛
100	85	7.50b Curtis Wr.....	100	91	91	91	91	– 1
5	2¾	.. Curtiss Wright	3200	5	5	4¾	5	..
8¾	3¾	.. Curtiss Wat A	100	30	30	30	30	– ½
41	28	.. Cutler Hamm..	100	30	30	30	30	– ½
23	13¾	.. Davison Chem	500	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	– ⅜
22	20¾	1.40 Deere & Co pf	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	..
157¼	141	9 Del & Hud.....	400	143	145	143	141	– 2
23	14¾	.. Diamond Mat..	2100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	– ⅛
22¾	14¾	1.20 Dom S Ltd.....	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	23¾	– ⅛
78¾	4	.. Drug Inc.....	400	78¼	78¼	78	78¼	+ ⅛
107	83¼	4 Dupont DeN..	5200	104	104½	102¼	102½	– ⅝
123¾	118¾	6 DuPont de.....	400	123⅞	123¾	123¼	123¾	+ ⅜

E

195¾	134¾	5b.75 Eastman K.....	400	171	171	170¼	170½	– ⅜
21⅜	13¾	1.80 Eaton Axle.....	700	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	..
11¾	8¾	.. Edison Bros....	100	8	8	8	8	– ⅛
73¼	50	6 Elec Auto L....	2700	71	71	70	70	– 1⅛
13¾	9¾	.. Electric Boat..	400	10	10	10	10	..
50¾	38¼	1 Elec P & Lt....	9500	58¾	58¾	57¾	57¾	– ⅜
108¾	100	7 Elec P & Lt pf..	500	107¾	108	107¾	107¾	– ⅜
68	50¾	5 Elec Stor Bat..	400	65¾	65¾	65	65	– ⅜
6¾	3¾	.. Emporium Cp..	100	10	10	10	10	..
49	38	2.40 Eng Pub Sv....	100	48	48	48	48	..
70¾	39	4 Erie R R.....	1400	43¾	44¼	43¾	44	+ ⅛
39	4	.. Erie 1 pf.....	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	– ⅛
12¾	9	.. Eureka Vac Cl	400	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛

F

11¼	4½	.. Fairbks Co nf	40	9	9½	9	9½	– ⅛
30	22	2.40 Fed Mog B.....	100	27	27	27	27	..
63	56½	6 Firestone pf....	200	61¼	61¼	61	61	– ¼
3¾	1¾	2.50 First Nat St..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
3¾	2	.. Fisk Rubr.....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
3¾	2	.. Fisk Rubr 1 pf	50	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
37¾	27	3 Florsheim.....	100	32	32	32	32	..
19	12	.. Follansbee....	100	18	18	18	18	..
84¾	41½	2 Foster-Whl Co	8700	60¾	60¾	59¾	59¾	– 1¼
17¾	11¾	1 Fox Film A....	1400	15	15	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
32¾	22¼	.. Fourth Nat Inv	1500	30¾	31½	30¾	31½	+ 1⅛
38	23¾	4 Fox Film A....	3700	31¾	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ 1⅛
43¾	28¾	3 Freeport Tex..12700		41	41	39¾	39¾	– 2⅛

G

60	50½	5 Gamewell.....	300	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
2¾	⅝	.. Gardner Motor	4500	1¼	1¼	1	1¼	..
4¾	2¾	.. Gen Am Invest	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
73¾	57¼	.. Gen Am Tk....	400	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	– ⅜
45¾	24¾	3 Gen Asphalt....	1700	44	46	44	45	– 1⅜
28¾	21¾	2 Gen Baking.....	1100	24	24¾	23¾	23¾	– ⅜
65	40¾	7 Gen Cable I pf	50	53¾	54	53¼	53¾	– ⅛
48¾	41¾	1.60 Gen Cigar.....	100	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¼	– ⅜
114¾	60	6 Gen Elec Co..	10500	53¾	53¾	52	52¼	– 1⅜
1¾	1¼	.. Gen Ex Spec....	1200	12	12	11¾	11¾	..
30¾	17¾	2 Gen Foods.....	4900	27¾	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ ⅜
55¾	47¾	.. Gen Foods pf....	1500	54¼	54¾	54	54½	– ⅛
50	44	3 Gen Mills.....	400	48¾	48¾	48	48	– 1
38¾	27¾	2 Gen Motors....	29700	41¾	42¾	41¾	42¼	+ ⅜
103½	55	5 Gen Mo 5 pf....	400	102¾	103¾	102¾	103¾	+ 1
25	14¾	.. Gen Outdr A....	100	23	23	23	23	– ⅛
31¾	19	2.50 Gen Pow & Lt..	200	29½	29½	29¼	29¼	– ⅛
23	14¾	.. Gen Pub S.....	100	21½	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
84¾	58	.. Gen Ry Sig....	1400	76¾	77	76	77	+ ⅜
112¾	104¾	5 Gen Rv Sig pf	100	109¾	109¾	109¼	109¼	..
8¾	5¼	.. Gen Realty.....	100	6	6	6	6

BUCK TELLS OF ELEPHANT MAN-KILLER ON RAMPAGE

FANNING
With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Gods of Games as They Should Be Played Give | *Crowd a Contest as Thrilling as a Belasco Drama*

Bruins Snatch Brand From the Burning

BRUINS 5, LES CANADIENS 4, in an extra period. Somewhere up there in the cold, gray Arctic, where the deities of hockey have their Valhalla, the gods of games as they should be played picked out one of the most soul-stirring contests of all and set it down in the Boston Garden last night to make 17,000 wild-eyed fans rock the North Station to its foundations.

EDDIE SHORE

All the elements of a Belasco-staged drama were there to play upon the emotions of a throng that made the Garden bulge out at the sides. Beaten, battered, bloody, apparently outplayed and outclassed by the Flying Frenchmen, hopelessly in the ruck, it seemed, the Bruins were on the wrong end of a 3-to-1 score as the third period, the sunset session, got under way.

ONLY warriors fighting as if for the ashes of their fathers and the temples of their gods could overcome a 3-to-1 lead against a team flashing the scintillating brand of hockey uncorked by the fiery sons of the brave old voyageurs and courreurs du bois in those opening two sessions. But that is just what the Bruins went and done

You can't whip a team that will not be whipped. Out of the jaws of defeat they snatched victory, to raise the fans from the depths of despair to the heights of joy.

Eddie Shore, with his red shock of hair ever in the forefront of battle like the white plume of Henry of Navarre, launched the Bruins in a furious offensive. Shore, Weiland, Owen, Barry, Clapper smashed, battered, hammered away on the Canadien bulwarks in drive after drive.

FIRST, it was Shore on a pass from Owen. Then Weiland on a give from Clapper. Then it was good, old George Owen on a give from Barry, and the big electric scoreboard flashed forth the tidings that the Bruins had come from behind and tied the score, 4 to 4, sending in turn an electric thrill which made the hearts of the fans beat a hysterical tattoo on the roofs of their mouths.

Tying Les Canadiens was one thing. Beating them was another.

GEORGE OWEN

It was left to little curly-haired Cooney Weiland, who, from flagfall to finish, played an inspired game, to drive home the shot that battered the hole in the walls through which the Bruins plunged through to victory.

FOR MORE than 18 minutes in that extra period the tide of battle ebbed up and down the ice, with the red-shirted Les Canadiens carrying the puck down into Boston territory only to have the Bruins rally and drive and smash and batter them back. Once they had awakened from their early game lethargy, the Bruins were not to be denied. The brave-hearted boys from the snowy side of the border fought like heroes—but they fought in vain.

The fierce, but savage sallies of the Bruins grew more savage, more venomous. The Bruins were fighting like gaunt, gray timber wolves, slashing, smashing away at the Canadiens' cage with shot after shot. For more than 18 minutes of that extra period Hainsworth fended his cage like an Horatius at the Bridge. But there was no stopping these Bruins, last night—no stopping them.

THE BRUINS' left wing was broken, their right shattered, so they banged away with their center. Down through Les Canadiens' front charged Shore, Owen and Weiland. Shore's shot was fended. Charging in like a bull moose, Owen smashed back the rebound. Again Hainsworth block the drive.

CONEY WEILAND

But this time little curley haired Weiland, swooping down like a striking hawk, pounced on the puck and with a sharpshooting slam sent it zipping like a rifle bullet past Hainsworth into the cage for the deciding score.

And so for a second time Cooney Weiland was a thorn in the sides of the Habitants. M'sieur we have met the enemy and—Bah Gosh—we are here!

NO NEED of rehearsing the early part of the game, which saw a first period go by with neither net sullied by the puck of a hostile foeman, a second period in which the fiery Canadien attack, headed by the flaming Morenz, thrice burned his way through the Bruin ranks against a lone score by Weiland on a pass from Clapper. The three Canadien goals in that second period were Gagnon on a pass out by Morenz, Nick Wasnie on a pickup from Le Due and Burke on a rebound from Morenz's drive

When Les Canadiens opened the third period with another tally, Sylvia Manthea on a corkscrew dart after a pass from Morenz, it looked all over for the Bruins.

But the Bruins had not yet begun to fight. How they began to fight already has been told

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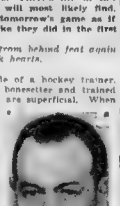
Les Canadiens were defeated, not disgraced. There's life in Les Habitants yet, as the Bruins tomorrow night will most likely find. They will surely find if they act throughout tomorrow's game as if they were under the effects of a sleep potion like they did in the first two periods last night.

The Bruins better not pull another come from behind feat again tomorrow night. It is bad for fans with weak hearts.

BASEBALL trainers have a cinch alongside of a hockey trainer. A hockey trainer has to be a doctor, surgeon, bonesetter and trained nurse rolled into one. Baseball injuries mostly are superficial. When they crack 'em up in hockey they crack 'em up.

Drop in on Win Green in the dressing-room at the Boston Garden. He is patching up Eddie Shore:



WIN GREEN

"Look at these signatures," grunts Win, pointing to black and blue marks all over Eddie's white, glistening body. "If Eddie's guts wasn't made of rawhide and iron they would have 'got' him long ago. They are all trying to get Eddie, but if he raises a stick in his defense the referee throws him in the hoosegow an' some smart scribe calls him the Bad Man of Hockey."

Just gave the gang around here the once over," continues Win, warming up to his talk. We looked them over. They had so many scars you would think they came from Chicago.

"Huh, baseball!" snorted Win. "Takin' care of an occasional baseball cripple isn't work. Mostly surface spike scratches around the legs.

I've seen hockey wounds you could put your fist into. There's Marty Barry playing out there with seven stitches in his chin as if nothing had happened. Baseball players generally are injured from the knees down. A hockey player gets hurt from the heels up.

"When two fellers come whizzing down the ice a mile a minute and they collide, something is bound to crash. Sometimes it's the leg, sometimes it's the arm, sometimes it's the head. Lots of concussions and skull fractures in hockey. These puck chasers think nothing of injuries that would send baseball players and fighters to the hospital.

"Yes, fighters. Why the chuck-chinned, glass-jisted bunch of scrappers of today would call off a fight if they got a needless knuckle. Two seen hockey players jump up from a wallop that would put some pesto fighters out for a week. When you want to find some pure and unadulterated, all wool and a yard wide He Men, just cast your peepers over a bunch of hockey players!"

Harvard Spring Trips to Be Curtailed in 1932

Bring 'Em Back Alive

By Frank Buck with Edward Anthony — *Chapter 23* — Pictures by Hal Coffman

"A FOOLISH NATIVE USED A BAMBOO POLE TO PROD THE LAGGING ELEPHANT WHO WAS HALF CRAZY FROM THE NOISE AND IN A PANIC LEST SOMETHING HAPPEN TO HER LITTLE ONE."
"WITH TREMENDOUS SHRILL TRUMPETING SHE GRABBED HER TORMENTOR — RAISING HIM UP AND THEN SLAMMING HIM TO THE GROUND. STAMPING ON HIM UNTIL HE WAS A SHAPELESS MASS"
HAL COFFMAN

How Wild Elephants Are Tamed Told by Game Trapper

The wages of folly are death—especially in the jungles of India. In his epic of the tangled trails, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," Frank Buck tells of how a benighted Burmese was killed by an enraged elephant who wanted only to be left alone with her calf.

Each chapter of this thrilling narrative—one of which is printed in the Boston Evening American every day—is a story in itself, complete and interesting.

CHAPTER XXIII

In my business a tame-sounding order often makes the most trouble. When Herbert Fleischhacker, well known banker and president of the Park Board in San Francisco, told me that he wanted a big elephant for presentation to the wonderful children's playground he founded on the city's ocean front, I naturally classified the assignment as routine business. It eventually proved to be far from routine.

Mr. Fleischhacker had made Golden Gate Park a present of two smaller elephants that were in constant use. Each of these pachydrems carried six children at a time (in howdahs which I designed). The animals developed such popularity that it was growing difficult to accommodate all the children that wanted a ride.

Mr. Fleischhacker, pleased with the success of his elephants, asked me one day if I couldn't bring back an animal capable of accommodating more children than the medium-sized elephants he had. He wanted one on whose back a much roomier howdah could be placed so that the little boys and girls of San Francisco would not have to wait in line too long for a ride.

I suggested that a good way of accommodating several children at a time would be to build a big ornamental wagon, as colorful as a merry-go-round, and capable of carrying twenty little passengers or more. I would supply the right elephant to pull them around

ORDERS BIG JUMBO

Mr. Fleischhacker was delighted with the suggestion and I was commissioned to deliver a good-sized elephant (for the sum of $3000)

Up in northern Burmah an influential Burmese went to the British Colonial forest officials in the district in which he lived and made a contract with them to keddah (or corral) the elephants in that district. This meant, among other things, that he had to visit native villages throughout this territory and make a thorough canvass of the various stretches of jungle with a view to determining where the different herds of wild elephants were and approximating the number of animals in each herd.

The Burmese keddah walla had many things to bear in mind. Only elephants of a certain size could be taken and only a fixed percentage of those from each district in the territory covered by his contract. There were other taboos that stipulated that the male leader of a herd could not be taken nor a full grown breeding female. ("Male herd leaders" are mentioned here with reservation.

A big male is the real boss of every herd of elephants though he old female actually leads the herd as it moves from one feeding ground to another.)

Males that were not herd leaders and young females comprised the main group of allowable captures—the male ratio being in animals between four and eight feet in height, although sometimes the keddahing of bigger specimens was permitted

When he had the lay of the land—when in other words, he had taken a reliable census of the elephants in the area of jungle covered by his contract and had a good idea of how those ani-

Continued on Page 24, Column 3

HARVARD TEAMS TO TRAIN AT HOME IN '32

The rumored curtailment of spring trips south, by sports teams of Harvard, became a fact today with the official statement from the Harvard Athletic Association which stated that Harvard would adopt a policy of general curtailment of southern trips beginning next year.

This means Harvard baseball, track tennis and lacrosse teams, which had heretofore spent their April vacations in the southland, will in all probability stay at home next year.

The move has been under discussion for several weeks at the Harvard Athletic Association. Final plans as to what teams will stay home are still to be made.

Several reasons for keeping the Harvard team home were given. First, that seniors complain they have no time in which to prepare for their final examinations for degrees, which are early in May; second, that the Briggs baseball cage offers ideal training conditions. Harvard can manufacture batter baseball weather indoors through a costly heating and ventilating system in the Briggs cage than usually is found in the South.

Definite action will come in about three weeks when the 1932 spring sport calendar is made up

No financial consideration enters into the move, the H. A. A. officials stated.

Boys' Club Conducts Basketball Tourney

A number of high school basketball teams, playing under new names, have entered in the annual tournament conducted by the Boys' Club of Boston at the Boys' Club gymnasium in Charlestown.

The Everett high team has entered, as the "Everett Scarlets." Watertown's team will be playing as the "Watertown Cubies," the "Bridgewater Bulldogs" are the high school team of the latter city. The "Chelsea City Club" and the "North Attleboro Cardinals" both are high schools teams, which have concluded their regular seasons.

Name Karr Coach

Cleveland, March 25 (INS)—Andy Karr, head coach of football at Colgate and noted grid authority, has been selected as mentor of the Western Reserve University football team.

Albie Gets 5th Yale Letter

New Haven, March 25 Albie Booth, diminutive quarterback, next year's grid captain, and star of the baseball and basketball squads, received the m e "Y" for basketball. This is his fifth athletic letter.

David Bigwood of West Roxbury, Mass., received a major letter for winning intercollegiate wrestling championships in the 126-pound and unlimited classes respectively.

Among those receiving hockey letters were: A. C. Fletcher, Newton, Mass., and F. L. Luce, captain, Boston.

B. U. and Tech in Rifle Championship

Washington, March 25—Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University will compete for the national intercollegiate rifle team championship March 29, they have advised the National Rifle Association, which conducts the matches.

Both teams will shoot on the Commonwealth Armory range Boston

The United States Naval Academy won the 1930 team championship.

FRENCH TENNIS TEAM LEADS

American indoor tennis champion.

New York, March 25 (UB)—That nonchalant Jean Borotra, France's sided with Christian Boussus to conquer John Van Ryn and George Lott, 7-5, 6-4, 4-4, at the Seventh Regiment Armory to send the French aces by 3 matches to 1, in the international meeting

Frank Shields must down Boussus and Berkeley Bell must tame Borotra tonight if America is to gain the victory.

Al Singer Swings on Pilot

New York, March 25—Al Singer, former world's lightweight champion, who retired from the ring following his knockout by Tony Canzeri, four months ago, made an announced and sensational comeback in the matchmaker's office at Madison Square Garden.

The young Jewish boxer punched his manager, Hymie Caplin, and his trainer, "Tussel" Levy, when they refused to give him an accounting of money he claims is due from the Canzoneri match.

Did You Hear That

Brick Owens, American League umpire who works for the Yankees in the spring training encounters, sailed forth to play golf the other day; one graceful swipe at the little white pill and Brick was done for the day, and several more days; he suffered badly wrenched back muscles in that wild swing . . . Howie Morens can be stopped by a body check, but the player who thus halts the Flying Frenchman takes a terrific smashing . . . slow motion pictures of Bobby Jones socking a golf ball indicate that several of the ideas which teaching pros have been trying to get across for years are all wrong . . . Mrs. Helen Wills Moody was asked if she really had been offered some thousands of dollars to turn pro; she replied that of course no one had made such an offer yet; indicating that the courts queen may join the money chasers . . . the St. John's Park race track has been a losing venture from the start; promoters of the track may stage their races at a spot near Palm Beach in the future.

B. C. CAPTAIN IS INJURED

The Boston College baseball team suffered its first casualty yesterday when Capt. George Colbert, varsity catcher, split the middle finger of his throwing hand and will be out of the game for several days as a result.

Colbert has been rated as the finest catcher the Eagles have ever boasted. Two years ago, as a sophomore, he held the intercollegiate batting championship with a mark close to .600.

While the injury is only a slight one, is was very unfortunate that the Maroon and Gold leader should receive it at the present time, for the Eagles have only a week more of practice before they open the season with the Quantico Marines in Virginia.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

Chicago—Chuck Hetters, Denver, outpointed Vic Pallotas, St. Paul (10); Walter Foster, Boston, knocked out Tom Littman, Milwaukee (2); Pete Nesky, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Maclean Hansen, Norway (10).

Indianapolis—Del Fontaine, Winnipeg, outpointed Ray Tremble, Rockford, Ill. (10).

Portland, Ore.—Rose Rosales, Cleveland, and Charley Belanger, Winnipeg, drew (10).

Los Angeles—Paddy Walker, New York, outpointed Andy Divoli, New York (10).

Trader Horn
Brings 'em Back Alive
TRADE DAILY
MAJESTIC
THEATRE
2.30-6.30
P. M.

BRUINS WIN OVERTIME THRILLER, 5 TO 4

WEILAND'S SHOT BEATS CANADIENS

By BILL GRIMES.

Trailing by three goals, with only 17 minutes and 15 seconds to go, the Bruins hauled up even with Les Canadiens and in the overtime period won the first game of the championship series last night at the Boston Garden. The final score was 5 to 4.

Cooney Weiland duplicated his feat of two years ago. He came through with two of the Bruin goals and was credited with two assists. Weiland was at the peak of his game last night and although the deciding goal was questionable, he is deserving of all the thunder.

Just before the bell which would have called a temporary halt to the overtime period, Weiland worried his way into scoring position and after George Hainsworth had made a save, Cooney batted the puck towards his opponent's goal and then scooped it in.

The Bruins were unable to hold the pace set by Les Canadiens during the second period and went to their intermission trailing by two goals. Shortly after the start of the third period, Sylvio Mantha came through with a tally, which put the Bruins back three goals.

Just when it appeared as though the Bruins were all through, they came to life and in less than seven minutes, goals by Eddie Shore, Cooney Weiland and George Owen equalized the game.

Stunned by the comeback of the Bruins, Les Canadiens were unable to function. They brought it out, but they could not make an impression on the Boston defense.

Without exception, the game was one of the greatest ever played in any championship series. From start to finish, the pace was a blistering one. Judging from the results, the Bruins were in better physical condition than their opponents.

Manager Art Ross created up the Canadiens by assigning Marty Barry to the Weiland line and Dutch Gainor to work with Red Beattie and Harry Oliver. The new combination did a fine job, although Barry was the only one of the shifted players to figure in the scoring column.

With one game under their belts, the Bruins will be a tough crowd of hombres tomorrow night. The Flying Frenchmen must win the next game or their chances of going through to the finals are slim.

Shore Starts Turn of Tide

Bruin Cubs and Reds Clash Tonight in Final Game of Play-Off

Here you see EDDIE SHORE, the bright and shining star of the Bruins, driving home the shot that launched the Bruins off on the offensive that turned the tide and brought Boston out of the depths of defeat to the heights of victory. HITCHMAN AND HAINSWORTH are down in front of the net. SYLVIO MANTHA and GAGNON have been drawn out of position. SHORE is sweeping a backhand shot after a pass from GEORGE OWEN, who is out of focus, past PETE LEPINE into the Canadien cage. This is the start of the offensive on which the Bruins swept up from the ruck to victory.

SARAH PALFREY WINS THIRD MATCH

Results at Longwood

SINGLES

Miss Marjorie Sachs, Cambridge, defeated Miss Minnie Palfrey, Brookline, 6—4, 6—4.

Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole, 3d, North Andover, defeated Mrs. Ary J. Lamme, New York, 6—4, 6—2.

Miss Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Katherine Winthrop, Boston, 6—1, 6—3.

Mrs. J. Dallas Carbiere, Southboro, defeated Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, Jr., 6—3, 6—1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mrs. F. H. Godfrey and Mrs. W. Martindale Sheldon, defeated Miss Virginia Cross and Mrs. F. F. Hill, 6—1, 6—0.

Mrs. George W. Wightman and Miss Sarah Palfrey defeated Miss Marion Wood and Miss Lunie Harding, 6—3, 6—2.

QUARTER FINALS

Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, Jr., and Miss Margaret Blake defeated Mrs. F. H. Godfrey and Mrs. W. Martindale Sheldon, 6—3, 6—1.

Mrs. J. Dallas Carbiere and Mrs. William Endicott defeated Mrs. F. H. Godfrey and Mrs. W. Hemans, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. G. R. Harding and Mrs. Brewer defeated Miss Marjorie Sachs and Miss Chase, 7—5, 6—0.

Miss Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, top seeded player in the women's national indoor lawn tennis championship tournament at the Longwood covered courts, today won her third match of the series when she conquered Miss Katherine Winthrop of Boston, 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Palfrey, national indoor girls' tennis title holder in 1930, had no trouble disposing of Miss Winthrop, 1931 girls' indoor champion.

Sarah, now playing the best tennis she has shown all this week, is a favorite to go through to the championship in the singles.

Sarah Palfrey and Mrs. George Wightman are probable winners of the women's doubles championship; so the Brookline girl may have a share in two titles.

In the second important match played today Mrs. J. Dallas Carbiers of Southboro, seeded third in the singles, swept another seeded player out of the tourney when she defeated Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, Jr., 6—3, 6—4. Mrs. Hubbard was seeded sixth.

Marjorie Sachs Beats Minnie Palfrey

Minnie Palfrey, seeded second in the tourney, was put out of the singles sections by Miss Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge, who conquered her foe 8—6, 7—5, in one of the best matches of the entire tournament.

In another quarter finals singles match Mrs. Benjamin Cole defeated Mrs. Ary Lamme 6—4, 6—2.

As a result of the matches today, Miss Sachs will play Mrs. Carbiere on Friday in a semi-finals match.

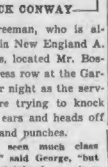
MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

George Freeman, who is always active in New England A. A. U. affairs, located Mr. Boston in the press row at the Garden the other night as the service boys were trying to knock each other's ears and heads off with right hand punches.

"I haven't seen much class here tonight," said George, "but the boys certainly have given plenty of effort. They just won't be knocked out, and after a count of ten want to start fighting all over again.

"I have seen army and navy fighters, after having been knocked out, get up off the floor and stiffen the referee and their opponent. There is intense rivalry between the different branches of the service and it is a case of do or die when the ring warriors start letting their big punches fly.



Mr. Boston

"The boom in amateur boxing hasn't been due to the fact the youngsters possess so much class as it has been because the public known the kids are at least trying.

"The Irish American A. C. will be back in the amateur field Saturday night with a show at the Arena. We'll have 40 bouts at least. Maybe not a youngster who will show will ever get very far in the pro ranks, but they'll have the mob cheering.

"This will be due to the fact they won't try any new trick dance steps. They will come roaring out of their corners intent upon knocking out the other fellow or getting slapped down in the attempt."

Amateur Wrestlers Also to Have Innings

"The amateur wrestlers will also come in for their own this week. The New England A. A. U. will stage a championship tournament at the Arena.

"A wrestling wave is sweeping the country and I feel that the amateur grapplers will benefit by it. I find the simon pure grapplers quite interesting. They do not possess the showmanship of the pros, but what they lack in this respect they make up for by their willingness."

"You can save a seat for me right up close to the ring at the Arena on Thursday night," chirped Mr. Boston. "I want to see the amateur heroes do their stuff

Lutze Cannot Do Wrong, According to the Fans

"I have been making a study of the actions of matches this season. This has proved to me that Nick Lutze, the young Californian who meets Ed George at the Arena a week from tomorrow night, can do no wrong.

"Lutze is a fine specimen of physical fitness. He has a baby face. His looks are very deceiving. A man can close his eyes when he wrestled George Vassell, the Greek, and drive the latter into a neutral corner under a barrage of left and right-hand punches to the face. During the mixup, Vassell had his nose injured and he was covered with blood when the firing ceased.

"The crowd approved of these tactics in view of the fact that Vassell had started the rough stuff.

"When Lutze met Pat McKay, he also punished it out with his rival at times. He became more popular with each wallop.

"I think Lutze's baby face causes the fans to overlook his infractions of the rules.

"When somebody like Stanley Stasiak, who would never place in a beauty contest, takes a sock at a rival everybody wants to see the old lion shot down.

"The wrestlers are giving the fans the kind of thrills they desire. This is why the mat men have become popular during the past year.

INDIANS WILL PLAY VICTOR FOR TITLE

Lineup at Garden

BRUINS CUBS		REDS
Klein, lw		rw, Cormier
Burke, c		c, Gaudreault
Boyd, rw		lw, Hart
Foster, ld		rw, McCaffrey
Pratt, rd		ld, Carson
Grant, g		g, Murray

Cubs spares: Harris, Runge, Taylor, Connacher.

Reds spares: A. Giroux, Cook, C. Giroux, Harrington.

The Bruin Cubs and Providence Reds meet tonight at the Boston Garden in the second and final game of their play-off series to determine which will play Springfield Indians for the Fontaine Cup and the championship of the Canadian-American Hockey League.

The Cubs won Monday's game, 4 to 2, thus holding a very fine advantage over the Reds.

Both teams came through their first encounter without injuries and both teams are in rare form for tonight's crucial fray. While both clubs resorted to defensive play until the closing minutes in the first game, tonight's battle will be strictly a war of attack.

The Cubs will be pressing to increase their advantage while the Reds will make every effort to take the lead which will mean the series.

Nearly 1000 Providence rooters have made plans to accompany their favorites to the Garden tonight.

LEVINSKY HERE TOMORROW

By RINGSIDE

King Levinsky, who clashes with Con O'Kelley at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena on next Tuesday night, will arrive in Boston on Thursday. He will be accompanied by his sister manager, Mrs. Lena Levy.

The King will complete training for the O'Kelley match at one of the local gyms. In his last appearance here, Levinsky knocked out Jack Gagnon. If Levinsky keeps winning, he will receive an outdoor match with Jim Maloney.

The King is a carefree right hand puncher. He hasn't got any boxing style, but he is liable to knock out any heavyweight he clicks on the chin with a right hand belt.

Montreal Boxers in Title Bouts Here

Four Montreal boxers will compete in the junior national championships which will be held at the Arena on April 6 and 7.

Jean Pierre Fortin, French Canadian middleweight, will compete as will Tommy Sullivan, born in Ireland, but now a resident of Montreal.

It is expected that 100 boxers will compete in the title tourney.

Oddone Piazza on Road to Recovery

Oddone Piazza, Italian boxer who was recently operated upon for appendicitis, is on the road to recovery. He is expected to be discharged from the hospital the latter part of this week.

Callahan and Cohen in Denver Bout

Andy Callahan, New England lightweight champion, and Mickey Cohen of Denver will clash in a 15-round bout at Denver tonight. Jerry Buckley and Jack Steadman will direct Callahan.

"WEE WILLIE" TO MEET DUSEK

"Wee Willie" Davis, an infant weighing 220 pounds and standing six feet, five inches in height, will have the rugged Rudy Dusek of Lisle, Rock, Ark., as an opponent in his Hub mat debut at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Davis formerly captained the University of Virginia football team. He has shown the same aggressiveness and fearlessness on the mat that characterized his work on the gridiron.

Gino Garibaldi, who tackles Jim Londos in the feature bout, is also a college man. He graduated from Trieste University, Italy.

Jim McMillen, who opposes Dick Daviscourt of Chicago, graduated from the University of Illinois. Daviscourt is from Washington State University.

The Matros Kirilenko-George Hagen and Floyd Marshall-Farmer Bill Nelson bouts will complete the card.

Passing the Puck

What a game!

Any team which can overcome a three-goal lead, with only about 17 minutes to go, is a hockey club.

Three minutes after the start of the third period, the Bruins appeared to be washed up. They were trailing by three goals. Eddie Shore, Cooney Weiland and George Owen equalized within seven minutes and then Weiland flipped home the winning tally after 16 minutes and 56 second of overtime.

From the start to the finish the game was one of the greatest of all time championship series. It was also one of the cleanest.

The deciding goal could have been called back without arousing undue protests on the part of the Bruins. Cooney Weiland caught the puck in his hand and tossed it toward the Canadiens' goal which is an infraction of the rules. He was allowed to get away with this foul and then he flipped the disc into the nets.

Cooney Weiland was the scoring ace. He came through with a couple of timely goals and also assisted Dit Clapper and George Owen.

With three fine assists Howie Morenz won the outstanding star of Les Canadiens, Morenz did not score a goal, but he gave Tiny Thompson many opportunities to strut his stuff.

J. Rene Parrault and five of his friends automobiled down from Montreal and reported that the roads were in fine condition.

Joe Cattarinich, who, with Leo Dandurand, owns the Canadiens, will arrive here from New Orleans for tomorrow night's game, as will Sir Henry Gerr, the eminent Canadian surgeon.

Leo Dandurand has a golf match on today with Linde Fowler, the dean of golf writers. The match will be played at Wollaston, which gives Linde a decided advantage.

After the Bruins had pulled up on even terms with the Flying Frenchmen, Dr. Corrigan, a dyed-in-the-wool Canadien rooter, decided that he had enough, and Eddie Dufory was kept busy during the overtime period running to Les Canadiens' dressing room with the reports of the game.

By awarding the Hart Trophy to Howie Morenz, the Calder committee made good for the slip it made last season.

Due to the one-sided victory they scored over the Maroons last night in New York, the Rangers are the clubs which threatens to carry off the Stanley Cup. The Maple Leafs are in a bad hole, as they failed to get better than an even break with Chicago on their home ice.

Every time Eddie Shore came into possession of the puck, the crowd went wild. Eddie is fully deserving of his popularity, for he has few equals.

Dit Clapper, who was the leading goal getter last year in the play offs, got off to a good start with one goal and two assists.

Cancel Hockey Game

St. Louis, March 25 (AP)—The American League Hockey club scheduled for last night between the Chicago Shamrocks and St. Louis Flyers, was cancelled, the game going into the records as a tie.

Race Results

St. Johns Park Results

FIRST RACE.

Hewes (Snider)	27.50	11.00	5.00
Braden Light (Malley)	—	15.10	7.50
Dark Thorn (Pascuma)	—	—	5.70

SECOND RACE.

Bruna (Mattioli)	10.50	4.70	3.10
Gilded Cashes (Malley)	—	8.10	7.70
My Carnwall Boy (J.Scott)	—	—	3.80

ALSO RAN—Mirage, Radio Service, Foxy Seth, Mac Hogan, Sun Ranger, Chester, Yabo, Jane Bischari, Rencrour.

THIRD RACE.

C. M. McKenna (Dainty)	8.00	3.50	1.80
Vena Rock (H. Callahan)	—	3.70	2.00
Vandion (Eames)	—	—	10.30

ALSO RAN—Allen, Jack Crain, Otto, Mabel Seth, Spanish Jack, Phi Delta, Full Speed, Armadio, Brahmin.

Chicago, March 25 (INS)—Hearing of the Chicago Coliseum's alleged $500,000 breach of contract suit against Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, was to resume today.

It is charged that Dempsey violated an agreement when he refused to meet Harry Wills, Negro heavyweight.

Weather clear, track fast.

Hockey Play-Offs

BRUINS VS. CANADIENS
(Three games out of five)

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts. Agst.
Bruins	1	0	0	5
Canadiens	0	1	0	4

CHICAGO VS. TORONTO
(Two games, total goals to decide)

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts. Agst.
Toronto	0	2	0	3
Chicago	2	0	0	2

RANGERS VS. MAROONS
(Two games, total goals to decide)

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts. Agst.
Rangers	1	0	0	6
Maroons	0	1	0	5

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Bruins 5, Canadiens 4 (overtime).
Chicago 3, Toronto 2.
Rangers 8, Maroons 1.

Accept 12 Records of Helene Madison

Seattle, Wash., March 26 (AP)—Twelve world's swimming records established by Miss Helene Madison have been officially approved by the Federation Internationale de Natation Amateur at Berlin, Daniel J. Ferris of New York, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, informed the aquatic star today.

The marks range from 60.8 seconds for the 100-yard sprint to 24 minutes 24.6 seconds for the mile.

Miss Madison is the holder of 28 American records.

RED SOX BEGIN TREK HOME

Mobile, Ala., March 25—The Red Sox arrived in this city early today where they will play an exhibition game with the Louisville Colonels at Monday Field this afternoon. The Sox are also scheduled for another tilt here tomorrow.

"Shono" Collins announced that he would start Wiley Moore, veteran sinker ball ace, in the box against the American Association nine.

"I intend to use the veteran pitchers all along the exhibition route and have them in excellent condition for the league opener. I may relieve Moore after five innings and put in one of the other regulars. I do not believe in working a pitcher too hard in these exhibition games."

The Red Sox will continue its northward hop, stopping off at Birmingham for a two-game series there. Chattanooga will be the next stop on March 29 for two games.

Two more games are set with the Louisville Colonels at Louisville April 2 and 3. Three games at Indianapolis and three at Columbus, and then the Red Sox arrive in Boston for two games with the Braves on April 11 and 12.

Illinois Refuses to Let Dempsey Referee

Chicago, March 25 (INS)—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, will not act as third man in the ring Friday night when Tommy Loughran meets Jeffy Griffith here, according to a ruling by the Illinois Athletic Commission announced today.

Dempsey had been selected as referee by both Griffith and Loughran, who meet in a ten-round bout for middleweight honors.

Knight Error Wins the Lincolnshire

Lincoln, Eng., March 25 (AP)—Knight Error, one of the favorites, owned by Capt. A. S. Wilson, today captured the classic Lincolnshire Handicap. Lord Woolavington's Battle Ax Reefer finished second and Capt. E. Elges's Telaur third.

The winner was quoted at 100 to 9, the price shortening before the race. Ratilin the Reefer was quoted at 33 to 1 and Telaur at 28 to 1. The stakes were 1000 pounds sterling with extras, and the distance one mile.

Today's Scratches

ST. JOHNS PARK SCRATCHES

1—Archeress, Argien, Spanfire, Inf. Shot.

2—Sunny Star, Corsican, Lady Clarence, Sweet Tidings, Eleusagon.

3—Giuffie, Wreckstere, Furlie, Kentucky Colonel, Nigera.

4—Zeta.

5—Ypres Rose, The King, Master Toney, Dorothy Ormond, Muskdeen.

6—Sugarland, Captive, Ronald Grey, Watch Girl, Flying Wings.

7—Folamile, Bo Ballot, R. J. Gilfillan, Lightfoot, Don, Lagrange.

Weather clear, track fast.

Race Entries

St. Johns Park Entries

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

FIRST RACE—$700, maidens, two-year olds and up, four furlongs (130): Angelgian 115, aBrook 115, Anavah 112, Irish Fun 115, bDark Alice 105, Miller Rud 115, aCerveza 115, blun Teatime 112, cSeantic 112, Deserve 112, Brandon Prince 115, Miss Marina 112, cNight Edition 112, aFarndale Such Farm entry, aMiss Minor 4, Whyte entry, cLivingston entry.

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (141): Master Toney 115, aBlack Stockings 108, Ban Line 108, bDecoration Day 103, aThe Marquise 104, Crescent 106, Uncle Hercules 116, aLuna Red 103, Phillie 105, Mixed Tea 113, aWorthless 103, aFlying Wings 106, Lady Mine 98, Lou 109.

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (141): Marion 100, Pangolin 107, aRoyal Finnegan 108, Rose Queen 97, Night 116, Miss Shivrous 105, aBobby Folsom 100, Cleia 106, Saint Lady 107, Sweet Vanilla 113, xK. K. Girl 106, External 113, xIke Mann 105, Jo Jo 105.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, the Deland Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6): Sunny Morn 104, Gracious Gift 103, Cook Robin 100, Tamour 105, Mildred Rud 115, aCerveza 115, blun Teatime 112, cSeantic 112, Deserve 112, Brandon Prince 115, Miss Marina 112, cNight Edition 112, aFarndale Such Farm entry, aMiss Minor 4, Whyte entry, cLivingston entry.

FIFTH RACE—$700, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (136): aBetty Ann 103, aWonder Work 106, Griffin Pomciana 108, Preferred 112, xMurmuring Pines 105, xMonte Vino 105, xFind Him 107, Lady 108, Lady McNeill 108, xBold Robin 110, xMobilia Bath 108, Salamander 110, Jessie Carew 108, Value 105, xBruna 105.

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (161): xTomboy 105, Sir Gallahad III 110, Solus 110, S. J. Gilfillan 110, David Lee 110, xTrue Boy 112, Rainbow Trail 110, xWrong Number 103, Bianco 108, Torcher 110, Flying Reprimand 110, xDoctor Empirette 108, Lafter 116, xCol. Gilmore 105, Tip 113.

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-fifteenth (18): xBenda 103, Carrie 110, xAunt 108, xLee Cooper 105, Sam 108, xJohn Greener 105, Turnover 110, Sanction 110, Satin Today 108, Lady Carmen 108, Respond 110, Lightfoot Don 116, xCheckmate 105, xLady Orchid 103, xMaster Evers 105, Mirage 115.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

ST. JOHN'S PARK SELECTIONS

For March 26

1—Cerveza, Spanfire, Sun Teatime.
2—Black Stockings, Ban Line, Flying Wings.
3—Zachary, Cleia, Lou.
4—Giuffie, Orchestra Girl, Berber.
5—Reid Robin, Valter, Sir Vinci.
6—Miss Pia, Sweet Vanilla, Flying Express.
7—Courist, Lightfoot Don, Sanction, BEST BET—Fat Caleon.

Baseball

By the Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—Indianapolis (A. A.) 16, New York (A.) 2; 10 innings.
At Bradenton, Fla.—St. Louis (N.) 5, Cincinnati (N. A.) 5.
At Winter Haven, Fla.—Philadelphia (N.) 4, Cincinnati (N.) 3.
At Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Buffalo (L. L.) 9, St. Louis (A.) 1.
At San Antonio, Tex.—New York (N.) 7, San Antonio (T. L.) 6.
At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh (N.) 10, Los Angeles (P. C. L.) 3.
At San Diego, Cal.—Detroit (A.) 5, Holly wood (P. C. L.) 4.
At Peoria, Ill.—Chicago (A.) 15, Bo galusa 16.

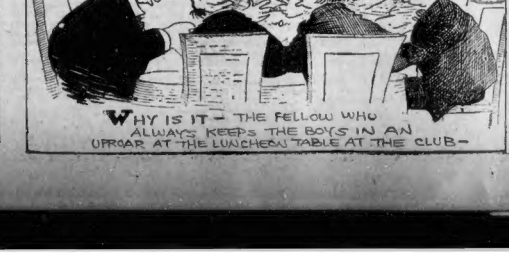
TODAY'S GAMES.

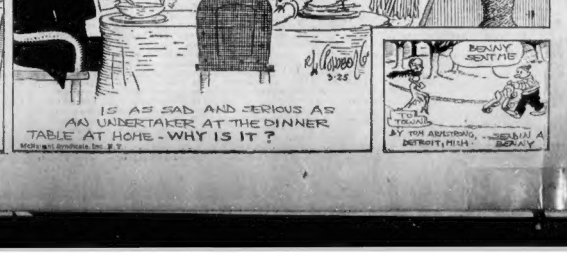
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A.) vs. Philadelphia (N.).
At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh (N.) vs. Los Angeles (P. C. L.).
At San Francisco—Chicago (N.) vs. San Francisco (P. C. L.).
At West Palm Beach, Fla.—St. Louis (A.) vs. Toledo (A. A.).
At San Diego, Cal.—Detroit (A.) vs. Hollywood (P. C. L.).
At New Orleans, La.—Cleveland (A.) vs. New Orleans (S. A.).
At Mobile, Ala.—Boston (A.) vs. Louisville (A. A.).
At Biloxi, Miss.—Washington (A.) vs. Baltimore (L. L.).

GOLDBERG'S CARTOON

Why Is It?

By RUBE GOLDBERG





Wrestling Results

By International News Service.

At New Haven—Jim Londos, Greece, defeated Milo Steiborn, Germany.
At Newark—Jim Parillo, Chicago, won from Nassarina Tenli, Italy.
At Baltimore—Dick Daviscourt, Chicago, defeated Milo Steiborn, Germany.
At Washington—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Cleveland—Ray Steele, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Pittsburgh—Leroy Gordon, Pittsburgh, defeated Ray Kent, Sarpolis, China.
At Chicago—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Detroit—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Minneapolis—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Milwaukee—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Cincinnati—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Indianapolis—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Columbus—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Toledo—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Buffalo—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Rochester—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Syracuse—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Albany—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Boston—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At New York—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Philadelphia—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Washington—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Baltimore—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Richmond—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Norfolk—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Charleston—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Savannah—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Jacksonville—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Tampa—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Miami—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At New Orleans—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Houston—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Dallas—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Fort Worth—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Oklahoma City—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Tulsa—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Kansas City—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Omaha—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Des Moines—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Minneapolis—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Milwaukee—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Chicago—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Detroit—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Cleveland—Ed George, Chicago, defeated Jim Parillo, Chicago.
At Pittsburgh

BRAVES LINEUP SET

BATTLE FOR BERTHS IS ALL OVER

By JOE CASHMAN

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25—The fight for berths on the Braves is as good as over.

With one exception, all the Tribesmen have either succeeded or failed in making the grade by this time.

Manager Bill McKechnie doesn't plan to do any cutting for some time to come, but if he had to reduce to the 25-player limit today he could do so without fear of making more than one mistake.

This is almost certain that the Braves squad after June 15 will consist of nine pitchers, three catchers, seven infielders and six outfielders.

The pitchers are: Ed Brandt, Wm. Cantwell, Bruce Cunningham, Fred Frankhouse, Bill McAfee, "Socks" Seibold, Bill Sherdel, Tom Zachary and Regis LeHeny.

Rookie Hurlers to Do Out Under Option

Bob Brown, Mike Delaney, Harold Greene and Gene Moore, all experience and are due to be placed under option in some spot where they will be developed. There is also a chance that either McAfee or LeHeny will eventually be shipped out if Harold Haid, still at home on the coast nursing a sore arm, ever reports and shows that stuff he did with the Cards last year.

The infielders carded to remain are: Rabbit Chatham, Billy Dressen, Freddie Maguire, Rabbit Maranville, Johnny Neun, Earl Sheely and Charlie Wilson, which means that Don Lasnhardt and Billy Walters are destined to spend the season in the minors with strings attached.

Walter Berger, Earl Clark, Randy Moore, Lance Richbourg, Wes Schulmerich and Bob Worthington are the only outfielders in camp, and all six are virtually sure to stick.

The only players on the squad there is any doubt about are Art Veltman, rookie catcher, and because of the uncertainty regarding his ability, the backstop situation is rather up in the air.

Al Spohrer, of course, will be the first string receiver, but who his two aides will be will not be known until Veltman is able to do his stuff.

The rookie secured from the Giants was two weeks late in reporting due to a contract disagreement and then he suffered a back sprain in his first workout, which has made it necessary for him to take things easy ever since.

McKechnie ordinarily wouldn't be inclined to work a recruit with such a youngster but since neither Hood nor Cronin are showing much strength at the bat and Veltman is reported to be quite a slugger, he is going to give the latter every chance to win a place on the catching staff.

ENGLISH STAR IN COURT WIN

W. H. Freudenthal of England came through with a straight set victory, 6—2, 6—4, 6—0, over C. Hare, Tennessee, at the Tennis and Racquet Club, Boston, today in a match of the national court tennis championship tournament being played at the Tennis and Racquet Club court, Boston.

Freudenthal took the initial set without difficulty, but Stockton rallied in the second frame and made a close match of it, finally conceding set, however, Freudenthal's game proved too much for the Boston boy against the representative of England conquered, six-love.

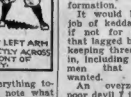
George A. Lyons of the Tennis and Racquet Club, Boston, won by default from J. W. Appe of New York today in the other result of the day.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

It is highly desirable to keep club, hands and arms together in the back swing, for in no other way can you acquire the unison of action so necessary to make a good shots. The reason, therefore, that you rather fix your right elbow at a point close to the hip, and then draw your left arm across directly in front of your body — drawing it directly toward your hip as a better thought—is that in no other way can you keep "everything together." For example, note what happens if instead of keeping your left arm close this way, you let it shove outward, toward the ball. At once this arm is free and loose and entirely apart from your swinging action as a whole. It has cut loose from your body and the wrist, acting independently, too, will at once begin twisting the clubhead to the right.



Bring 'Em Back Alive

By FRANK BUCK with EDWARD ANTHONY

Continued From Page 20

male were distributed after the stipulated carnage—he fixed upon the best location for centralizing the beasts and here he built an enormous corral known as a keddah.

GOVERNMENT CONCESSION

Elephants being a government concession, the Burmese had an arrangement with the government whereby he was to pay a fixed price for each animal he selected, but it came under the head of allowable catches.

All his arrangements made, the Burmese proceeded to build his keddah. Huge posts were driven into the ground a few inches apart and firmly lashed with rattan and wire cable. Two posts covered an area of several acres that comprised the main keddah. Connecting with this by means of a gate, was a smaller corral.

At one end of the big corral was a huge platform or gate that, for want of a better name, might be designated as The Main Entrance. It was this gate opening that the elephants were to be driven, some of them never to return to the jungle.

When the keddah was finished, an army of native trackers, expert in the business of trapping elephants on the move, was sent out to drive the pachyderms in. By the time the drive began, the checkers had provided a reliable map indicating the approximate location of each herd, its tracks and an accurate census of each of them.

Hundreds of natives, in charge of lieutenants appointed by the keddah master, or chief, take part in an elephant drive. Two men is at stake to permit of any but primitive-hunted methods.

I have been asked many times whether other animals do not interfere when a herd of elephants is being rounded up. The answer is no. To all other animals in the jungle, a herd of elephants in motion is regarded as an elemental force that is not to be disputed. The thing to do is get out of the way as when a storm comes.

STRANGE JUNGLE SIGHT

There are few sights stranger than that of an army of trackers working behind a herd of elephants . . . No weirder combination of noises could reached human ears, no more fantastic sight ever greeted human eyes.

Gesticulating wildly and moving along like figures in an unearthly dance, the tin-pan pounders summon their discordant instruments into massed motives with old muzzle-loading guns, superiorly brush past their unarmed companions, shoot holes in the air by way of making their presence felt. Other natives, bearing brands and depending exclusively on lungpower for their contribution to the jungle symphony, scream, shriek and scream and screech and howl like so many demons out of hell.

Forward, forward moves the elephants. Closer and closer to the keddah they come, their movements in most instances as accurately controlled as if someone were working a giant steering wheel that sent them now to the right and now to the left. The helmsman—the lieutenant selected by the keddah walla to direct the din barrage—directs his forces by signals, swinging the tumult this way or that to suit the needs of the movement.

Usually the animals are rounded up one herd at a time. This may mean anywhere from 10 to 20 animals. Sometimes two herds are brought in together, the deafening armies behind them overwhelming and driving the double catch in together.

In their joy over participating in a holiday-like swing through the jungle that means money in return for noise, the natives sometimes forget that handling up elephants is not without its dangers. My Burmese has had many proofs of that.

TRAGEDY IN TWINKLING

In the course of the drive that netted him the big herd from which my Fleischhacker specimen was selected an over-aggressive native was wiped out so quickly his comrades hardly had a chance to realize what had happened. In fact, it was over so soon many of them didn't know about it until afterwards.

The herd had been driven in position directly in front of the huge open door of the keddah. In a final assault on the rear of the all-but-trapped pachyderms, tin-pans, guns, lungs and what not were called upon for a last epic outburst designed to stampede the frantic beasts through the opening of the waiting pen.

The demoniac hullabaloo had its effect, most of the elephants tearing forward madly according to the lieutenant's plan. They stirred up a real tempest, being on a hot and windless day with their headlong rush into captivity, invoking against each other as they came on in a mass formation.

It would have been a clean job of keddahing the whole lot if not for a female elephant that lagged behind with her calf, keeping three others from going in, including a five young pecksmen that I particularly wanted.

Any overzealous native—the poor devil I just mentioned—conceived the foolish notion of using a long bamboo pole to prod the lagging lady, who was halfcrazy with the din and in a panic and something happen to her little one.

Normally that native would have known better than to do anything as foolish as that. Emboldened no doubt by the fact that the other elephants were in the pen, signifying one more victory for man over beast, and with the absence of fear that is common among natives at such a moment, the reckless one advanced with his pole and let the elephant have it.

FOUNDED TO DEATH

With a tremendous shrill trumpeting that gave voice to all the rage in her being, she whirled around and charged her tormentor, grabbing him and raising him up and stamping on him with her forefeet as she swung him back to earth. Before anyone could interfere she had pounded him into an unrecognizable mass, her trumpeting achieving a pitch high falsetto as she broke every bone in that luckless body. In record time the guardians of Burmah had been decreased by one.

After some clever maneuvering by the lieutenant and his picked squad, the stragglers, including the killer and her calf, were driven into the keddah and the great door was locked.

The elephants were then worked from the corral into the small pen where the keddah walls gave the whole herd a part in the business. Once more it in all) to see how many of the animals complied with the clause of his contract, the British official governing purchasable specimens and how many of these animals he could cancel. He selected seven out of the lot, healthy young specimens that would fetch good prices in Rangoon, where he marketed most of his elephants.

Four mahouts (keepers), on tame elephants accustomed to participation in such work, were sent in to perform the tickling task of tying up the ones that were wanted. Cautiously they worked their mounts among the herd, selecting the first animal to be tied, and expertly avoiding the tusks of the old bull herdleader that acted as if he had a hired elephant-hunter coming on dock at Rangoon.

They sifted their way through the captives, cleverly surrounding the victims' top two of the No. 1 of the seven nominees to put through the process of taming. Coolly they separated the skill that only a trained mahout possesses, the expert knowledge of how to maneuver until they had their prisoner's side against the wall, two of them getting alongside, lining up parallel to him, a third lining up in front at right angles to the two aides, and a fourth lining up in the rear and completing the square.

SECURELY SHACKLED

Thus the captive was unable to move forward or backward or sideways, and the skill of the mahouts—the most skillful and fearless of the quartet—then quietly slipped to his elephant and, with a chain that he carried so deftly that it didn't rattle once as he moved, got a quick hold on the back leg nearest the fence. A long stout rope was quickly tied to the chain and thrown out between the posts of the corral to a group of natives in readiness and a pair of heavy work elephants.

Speedily the rope was manipulated so that the elephants outside were tugging away until they had brought the wild specimen inside their ranks and in front of the pen. The captive's other hind leg was then quickly tied and he front legs hobbled.

The six other prisoners were put through the same process until there were six restrained elephants tied up in the corral.

The gates were then thrown open and the rest of the herd were driven back into the jungle to breed more elephants to be "keddahed" in future years.

A man schooled in the art of handling wild elephants was assigned to each of the seven. The captives were nicely treated, food and water being regularly brought to them.

As soon as one of the captives showed signs of becoming manageable it was lashed to two tame elephants with ropes and chains and taken out of the pen to a nearby shed that was divided into stalls. Here his keeper put him through a further process of training. With his front legs hobbled (and a rope tied to the back legs as a safeguard in case he tried to make a getaway), he was taken for an occasional walk, at the start for a very short distance, this being increased as the animal grew tamer.

OBEYS MAHOUT

It was not long before the animal was resigned to his fate and doing whatever his mahout was asking of him. The same was true of the other six. There was a single exception, but these were minor and quelled without any serious consequences.

Once admitted, the rebels decided that they had more to gain by behaving themselves, which they did. And I do not mean to say that these seven elephants, comparatively fresh from the jungle, could be classified as tame specimens. They were moderately manageable, responding to orders, but still giving evidence of their mahouts.

While this taming process was going on other wild herds were being driven up to the keddah to be handled in the same manner.

Two of the seven were purchased by the Fleischhacker Zoological Gardens, two of which were bought by representatives of interests at Bangkok and three were picked up by the Rangoon Zoo.

I came down to Rangoon from the interior about the time the three elephants were brought in and installed in the zoo. They still showed signs of wildness, but they were not hard to handle for animals that were practically fresh from the keddah, permitting themselves to be led about without much coaxing.

Not long before, I had delivered to the Rangoon Zoo an American buffalo, or bison, which they had ordered of me. This was the second animal of its kind ever seen in Asia. The first one that I had presented to the Sultan of Johore, who for years had been anxious to secure a specimen to keep in his deer park adjoining the palace in Johore Bahru. The Sultan had read a great deal about the American buffalo, and when I finally secured one for him he was delighted with it, this species having captured his fancy the very first time he had heard about it.

SWAP FOR BUFFALO

The deal of the Rangoon Zoo had offered me a worthwhile trade for the buffalo and now that they had something I wanted, I immediately got busy. Of those three new elephants, after the process of training had been carried through, I chose one that the Fleischhacker Playground.

The zoo officials agreed to let me have one specimen in exchange for the buffalo. I selected a fine healthy young lady that stood nine feet in height. The animal I picked, with a little more training, would be just right for the task of hauling the kids around in the ornamental wagon that I had suggested to Mr. Fleischhacker.

The deal closed, I arranged with the Irrawaddy Flotilla Company, at Rangoon to take the elephant (she afterwards became known as Burma) to Singapore, where I would install her in my compound. Little Ali, nephew of Old Ali, my head boy, accompanied me on the trip.

In loading an elephant onto a ship a big canvas sling is used that is fastened around the belly, the hold on the animal being further secured by ropes passed around the neck and under the tail. We had a hard job getting the sling around Babe on the dock at Rangoon.

There was nothing in her conduct to indicate rebelliousness or a mean disposition, but it was hard to get her used to the idea of something new. We finally got the sling around her and hoisted her on board, but she trumpeted plenty of displeasure over the business of being swung through space. She didn't like it a bit.

However, once we got her installed in her place on deck, she was quite content to settle down to the signs of being the manageable animal I knew her to be. We reached Singapore without mishap and Babe was walked out to the compound, conducting herself on the way like a veteran and behaving very well for so new a captive on being placed in the company of six elephants I shared with four smaller elephants that I had secured from a keddah near Siam.

DOCILE MAMMOTH

But Babe made no trouble for us beyond the normal difficulties involved in completing the adjustment of a wild animal to the idea of captivity. By way of preparing her for her career on the Pacific Coast I had a harness, band and traces made and hitched her to a heavy log that she pulled around daily.

After a while she was going through this performance with a good deal of zest, starting to pull without waiting for the command by way of showing what a smart girl she was. Her understanding was her response that I was surer than ever that she would be perfect in the role of pulling little children around the Fleischhacker Playground in the gay wagon that was to be made for her.

Big Ali came out to assist me, and, by way of rounding out Babe's education, he taught her to lie down and get up; and with little Ali on her back, she walked her around the compound daily till she had done about a mile. She seemed to enjoy these outs, responding with a good will as soon as she understood what was wanted of her.

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(In Frank Buck's next thrilling chapter the author gives an additional elephant episode and his narrow escape from death.)

How do you like this remarkable series, "Bring 'Em Back Alive"? The Boston Evening American will arrange for more exclusive features along the same lines if you so desire. Write the Sporting Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, and let him know what you want.

'JIGGS' ON RADIO HAILS WORLD

Albany, N. Y., March 25—A "radio extra" featuring George McManus, world famous as the creator of the comic strip "Bringing Up Father," was broadcast around the world on short wave station WNAD here last night under the auspices of the Hearst Radio Service.

This is the first time that a cartoonist has ever been featured in such a spectacular broadcast.

The program was dedicated to the countries of Latin-America, where Maggie and Jiggs are as familiar as in the United States.

With Mr. McManus on the broadcast was Julio Camba, Spanish humorist, who introduced the artist and addressed a few Latin-Americans with a humorous talk.

U. S. TO CHANGE ITS R. O. T. C. SYSTEM

Washington, March 25 (US)—The military school is organized and equipped for combatting the forces of national decadence which are always at work: Col. Roy F. Farrand, president of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools, told the 18th annual session of that organization today.

"If we make our boys good citizens in the highest acceptance of that term we need not worry about the rest. The world will beat a path to our door," he added.

Representatives of 47 schools of the association from all sections of the country are assembled for the meeting, which opened at the Mayflower Hotel.

General reorganization of the nation's R. O. T. C. system will be undertaken by the War Department in 1932, it was disclosed by Lieut.-Col. Ralph M. Parker, of the army general staff corps. He told the gathering, the War Department has been conducting a survey to collect data to place the entire organization, and has received replies from more than 2000 questionnaires sent to students, instructors, school heads, and others.

The new R. O. T. C. curriculum will be in the teaching methods of the camps, he said.

Brig.-Gen. Edward L. King, assistant chief of staff of the War Department, praised military schools, declaring that military training—the wearing of a uniform, and the handling of government arms and other equipment—instills patriotism.

HAMMER YOUTH AWAITS X-RAYS

Lawrence, March 25—No one is more interested in the X-ray pictures of Russell Noble's head than is Russell Noble himself.

The high school senior held in jail for the murder of Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis of Lynn is keeper today.

The pictures were taken by Dr. Haverhill doctor on orders of Atty. Richard McCormick, counsel for Noble. It is one of many moves for the boy's defense, McCormick said, and may show the boy mentally irresponsible due to an old injury.

"I wonder how I look in those pictures," Noble asked Keeper Eugene R. Bunting, keeper of the jail. "I'm anxious to see how I look."

His curiosity was not satisfied right away, however, for no report has been received on the pictures yet.

Atty. McCormick said he made no announcement on the results of the photographs until the plates are examined by both the Haverhill doctor and a Boston brain specialist.

The first move toward the unusual plea in which the young prisoner was made this morning, when Keeper Bunting found the boy sobbing uncontrollably in cell immediately following breakfast.

Three Run for Mayor of New Monte Carlo

Reno, Nev., March 25 (AP)—Wide-open Reno this week chose from among three candidates the man who is to be mayor for the next four years of the city that aspires to be the Monte Carlo as well as the divorce center of America.

Mayor E. E. Roberts, whose policies for eight years have been to make a city where every man can do what he pleases as long as he don't interfere with the rights of others" is opposed by opponents Howard Doyle, business man, and Milburn R. Gregory, real estate man and World War veteran.

Mayor Roberts is father-in-law of Walter Johnson, the ball player.

Flower Drive Planned

A "carnation drive" for their welfare and May 9 was voted at a meeting of the Boston Chapter of American War Mothers.

Real Estate Transfers

The following sales were recently made through the office of R. W. O'Connell, 1115 Massachusetts ave., Arlington: Two-family frame dwelling at 410 Massachusetts ave., Lexington, purchased by Charles Black; parcel of land on Taft ave., Lexington, sold to J. F. Sheppard; large parcel of land at Overlook road, Arlington, gas station and lobster shop on Tadmuck road, Westford, Mass.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers of deeds recorded at the Suffolk registry were taken from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON—CITY PROPER

Harry T. Morton to City of Boston a parcel on Charles st.

SOUTH BOSTON

Zabet Hanassian Inc. to Fremont Co-op Bank a parcel on B st.

EAST BOSTON

Annie Golob to Sarah D. Adelman a parcel on Benninger st.

ROXBURY

Francis L. Burstell to Ernest W. Allard two parcels on Sonoma st., which in turn is transferred to Nathan Tuck.

DORCHESTER

Eva Barkin to Sumner Adelman, et al, a parcel on Bloomfield st. Thos. A. Hunter to Susan Farragher a parcel on Fuller st. Samuel Samuels et al. to Dorothy Barrett a parcel on Oakland st.

WEST ROXBURY

Wm. E. Harrold to Harwin Corp. a parcel on Boylston st.

BRIGHTON

Hans O. Vorland Est. to Trimount Co-op. Bank a parcel on Cambridge st.

CHARLESTOWN

Nellie E. Twombly Est. to Annie Sweeney a parcel on Sackville st. Margaret Campbell to N. M. McLaughlin a parcel on Lexington st.

By Percival Christopher Wren, Author of BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL

MYSTERIOUS WAYE

SYNOPSIS: No patient in Dr. Charters' nursing home is less welcome than John Waye. But the alternative open when the stranger demands an alibi for the murder of "Spider" Schlitz is the exposure of the past crimes of the apparently respectable doctor. Charters, wondering if Waye knows that he stole from Schlitz and Chink Dorson their shares of the St. Clair diamond loot, plans to have him adjudged insane. Waye tells Dr. MacAdoo, Charters' associate, he demand one half share of the "Lauderdell 10,000 pounds," apparently referring to a patient, Mrs. Marjorie Lauderdell, whose aunt, Mrs. Lauderdell, was the "evil genius" of Charters' earlier life. Waye appears a mildly insane and looks for his "lost cobra."

CHAPTER 8

Ways in Action

THE FACE of Mr. James did not betray his surprise. The gentleman's face was as it had any expression at all, was one of concentration . . . awareness . . . alertness.

And that of John Waye was not dissimilar in that respect. He sat alert and admirable Dr. Studley would hardly have recognized him as the same person as the charming visitor of that afternoon.

Mr. James, remaining seated and standing hard, waited for Waye to speak.

But John Waye did not speak, and the tense silence grew uncomfortable.

Mr. James continued to wait.

So did John Waye. He was the one who changed the tools of his trade . . . a different branch of his profession . . . the means of progress, eh? . . . A far cry from Hinky Dink's honkatonk in The Mummery! . . . From monkey to man, eh?"

Mr. James rose from his seat, an unwonted gleam in his cold dull eyes, and took a stride in the direction of the man whose bitter and contemptuous banter had stung him into action.

Tools of Trade

"You . . ." he snarled, and at the beginning of the words his hands were empty; at the end of it, a flat and ugly automatic pistol was pressed hard against John Waye's stomach.

"Tools of me trade, old ye say?" he growled, whitened, and spoke clenched teeth. "Got anything against this tool?"

"No, except what it against me," replied John Waye pleasantly . . . "But you daren't use it, Gunman Gryde. You're just a cheap play-boy, and the most cowardly cur and reptile Nurse Jones's eyes are your game, Gunman Gryde."

"Put 'em up, quick," growled Mr. James. "Quick, I tell you!"

"I heard you. You said it twice," replied John Waye. "If I take my hands away I'll be dead meat. I want to hold 'em up. Put that thing away, and listen to what I've got to say to you—and I don't mind mentioning for your benefit that I'm not a patient man . . . and have a great deal to explain."

"You going to put 'em up while you can?" snarled Mr. James, prodding John Waye in the stomach with the muzzle of the automatic.

"Well, I shan't put 'em up when I can't, shall I?" replied Waye, slowly removing his hands from his pockets. "And, besides, I always thought—when I've seen it done on the stage or in the pictures, and, indeed, in real life—that this close-to 'hands-up' business, and sticking your gun against a man's stomach, was a bit out of date, theatrical, because as the poor victim begins, or pretends, to raise his hands, he's only got to go so . . ."

Moved Quick

And John Wayne's right hand, moving like lightning, seized that of Mr. James, knocking it aside as it did so. Expertly giving it a swift, powerful and dislocating wrench, Wayne twisted the gunman's wrist with powerful violence. James uttered a gasping cry of pain, and the pistol fell to the ground, as Waye's left hand closed on his assailant's throat.

"Now, you treacherous, loathsome scum," he growled, shaking him as a terrier shakes a rat . . . "I'll teach you to try your gun on me and get rough," he added, as, with a powerful heave, he lifted Mr. James and flung him with crushing force against the wall.

Mr. James, his left hand at his throat, gasped, shook his head, and swiftly stooped to where the pistol lay.

Stooping he snatched it and, as he turned, in the act of rising erect, received no terrible a kick beneath his outstretched arm, that, with a groan, he collapsed and lay inanimate.

Crossing to the electric bell beside the fireplace, John Waye pressed it. A minute later there came a tap at the door, and a maid entered to his cry of "Come in."

"Will you kindly tell Dr. Charters to come at once to Mr. James' room . . . He has been taken ill."

With a swift shocked glance at the prostrate figure, and a prompt:

"I'll try to find him, Sir . . . I'll tell Sister," the girl hurried away . . .

Without the formality of a knock, a nurse hurried into the room.

"What is it? . . . What's happened? . . . Mary says . . ." cried Nurse Jones, and, seeing the prostrate form of Mr. James, hurried to where he lay upon his face.

"What's happened?" she repeated, endeavoring to turn Mr. James upon his back. "Can't you help me?"

John Waye regarded the face of Nurse Jones, from which, he fancied, something had peeped out.

Was she a little less impersonal and detached than well-trained nurses usually are? Or was it merely that she took the very proper view that it was the business and duty of Fate to inflict sickness, accidents, fits and general affliction only upon "inmates" of The Monastery—and not upon members of the staff?

"What's happened?" replied Waye, "he has had a—seizure. Yes, we might call it a seizure of the throat . . . As for help, I think Dr. Charters is the proper person . . . to diagnose the case."

Nurse Jones' eye fell upon the automatic pistol as she succeeded in turning the body of Mr. James face-upward.

"My God!" she whispered and glared angrily at Mr. Waye, who, stooping, picked up the pistol. "You've murdered him."

Smiling, John Waye shook his head.

"Not yet," he said pleasantly, and, as he spoke, the door was suddenly opened and Dr. Charters

Shot Him

strode in.

"What's this?" he demanded. "Jimmy's not . . . " and as his glance flashed from the pistol in John Waye's hand to the motionless form of Mr. James, he who shown the nurse knelt, the music of inscrutability fell from Dr. Charters' face, and the blood receded from it.

"You've shot him, you . . ." he cried, and flinging himself down by Mr. James, placed his hand upon his heart. "Where's he hit?"

"He isn't hit, so much as kicked," observed Waye, tossing the pistol contemptuously onto the table. "I'm sorry to cause you request you to keep your dog under proper control—for your own sake as well as mine. Tell him not to bark at me again, and see that he obeys you—or I shall deal with him myself."

Snatching up the pistol, the doctor smelt the muzzle and, reassured, laid it down again.

Mr. James groaned, opened his eyes, drew a deep breath, placed his hand to his side and groaned again.

"He's mad," he groaned, "Sprang on me like a mad bear—and I've never had a nervous . . . I nearly killed me . . . he's mad."

"Raving mad," agreed Nurse Jones. "I came in just in time to save Mr. James' life. The man was standing there, pointing the pistol at Mr. James' head as he lay senseless."

John Waye's laugh was one of genuine amusement.

"Ohe!" said he, eying Nurse Jones with renewed interest, and nodding his head as one who has learnt something.

"So the admired and popular Nurse Jones is one of us, eh?" he smiled.

Nurse Jones' mouth shut like a steel trap, and the glance with which Dr. Charters favored her, as he stooped to help Mr. James into the armchair, was unkindly.

"Help here, you," he said, turning on John Waye, "what's the game? If you want to lie up you can't you do it in peace and quiet? Can't you make that much decent return for shelter and hospitality? Who asked you to come here and make yourself a damned nuisance, upsetting the place and everything in it . . . And, once again, who asked you and what do you want?

Anyway, I never saw a man looking for worse trouble—and more likely to get it."

"I must be mad," smiled Mr. Waye.

"You've said it," replied Dr. Charters, and his voice was deliberately. "And here are three witnesses to an unprovoked and savage attack upon one of the staff."

"Three?" smiled Waye. "All eye-witnesses of the unprovoked assault! Splendid. And here I am, talking as rationally as you and I like; and if you say my word of honor—I got that expression from our Manoel Machado—I have not the faintest recollection of making an 'unprovoked' and savage attack upon one of the staff. It's perfectly clearly I'm not responsible for my actions, isn't it?"

"Perfectly," agreed Dr. Charters, evidently exercising great and creditable restraint.

"Absolutely . . . Absolutely clear . . ." said Nurse Jones

Mad Dog

"Mad dog," groaned Mr. James. "Yes," continued Dr. Charters. "Perfectly clear that you are not responsible for your actions and that you are a dangerous menace to the staff and patients of this Nursing Home, and to society generally."

"And three witnesses to it," smiled Waye, crossing the room and opening the door. "Half-hung Simon . . . Louie the Lady—and Gunman Gryde," he added, as he turned about, smiled upon them, and departed.

"Gunman! And what in hell d'you know about that?" asked Louie the Lady, with a quite un-lady-like oath, as she gazed at Dr. Charters, who stared blankly at the door that closed softly behind Mr. Waye.

"He's for it!" he said at length. "He must be put away . . ."

"Or else we shall be," he added, breaking the heavy silence of the room.

Sister Weldon pays a visit to her brother, the vicar of the village of Herepath, in tomorrow's instalment and tells him of affairs at the home.

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Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Shippers can now forward goods from the port of Boston to foreign ports making up a mixed carload and yet obtain the regular carload rate.

A circular sent to shippers and manufacturers throughout New England by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce made this announcement yesterday.

Consolidated carload shipments have been made possible by the grouping at the Hoosac Docks, Charlestown, of three United States Shipping Board services, the Oriole, the Yankee and the American Hampton Roads, in an arrangement just established by Rogers & Webb of State st., agents of the lines in Boston.

The Yankee Line runs to Hamburg and Bremen; the American-Hampton Roads to Libau, Londonderry, Hill, Leith and Dundee, and the Oriole Line to Manchester and Liverpool.

The shipper can place merchandise for any of these destinations and the mixed lots will be segregated at the pier and delivered to the various services without additional cost of transfer.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD

The personnel at the Fish Pier paid a tribute to the memory of Chester Marr, veteran fish merchant, who died at the age of 83 at the home of his nephew in Danvers. Flags on the administration and other buildings were at half staff. Many persons from the pier will attend the funeral which takes place from the West Gloucester Universal Church today.

BANQUET PLANNED

Plans are under way for the annual banquet and ladies' night of the Boston Fish Trade and Allied Industries which will be held at the Hotel Statler Thursday evening, April 16, at 6 o'clock.

BURCH ADDRESS

Harold A. Burch, assistant district manager of the United States Board of Foreign and Domestic Commerce stationed at the Custom House, will speak on "Selling in Foreign Trade" before the Dedham Board of Trade. His talk will center itself on trade in Great Britain. Mr. Burch is a former United States trade commissioner in London.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock Lbs.	Cod Mcod Mixed
Str. Newton	85,000	21,000 7,000 12,500
Str. Nomad	85,000	21,000 7,000 12,500
Str. Cornell	36,000	12,000 2,000 2,500
Str. Admiral	80,000	20,000 6,000 2,500
Str. Notre Dame	88,000	18,000 6,000 2,500
Str. Parker	88,000	18,000 6,000 2,500
Str. Foam	80,000	4,000 12,000 22,000
Mildred Parker	85,000	15,000 6,000 2,000
Gertrude Parker	36,000	2,500 2,000 1,500
Ethel B.	36,000	2,500 2,000 1,500
Babe Ruth	75,000	20,000 2,000 2,200
Irene & Helen	85,000	15,000 6,000 2,000
Irene & Helen	85,000	15,000 6,000 2,000
Larry & Peter	88,000	15,000 15,000 2,000
Larry & O'Hara	88,000	15,000 15,000 2,000
Str. Parker	88,000	15,000 6,000 2,000
Str. Parker	88,000	14,000 8,000 2,000
Imperator	85,000	14,000 8,000 2,000
Commander	82,000	14,000 11,000 2,000
Totals—Haddock, 1,233,000 lbs.; large (4,000); market cod, 135,000; mixed, 12,500.		

Late arrivals—Steamers—Haddock, 15,000 cod; Ethel B. Penney, 4,000 haddock, 10,000 cod; Ethel B. Penney, 4,000 haddock, 10,000 cod; 6,000 cod, 7000 redfish.

Small dragger—Rosie 4200 lbs.; fresh (600); Chas. Faust (3200).

Additional—C. C. Ayers 1000 halibut; 500 cod.

Tinker mackerel—The schr. Edith Bureau fishing on southwest Georges caught 25 small mackerel Saturday, 13, and New York, 22, to Nelson Line. Docked at Union wharf.

FALMOUTH, Brewer, Portland, with merchandise to Eastern S. S. Pier. Docked at Union wharf.

CAROLINA, Clyde, Norfolk, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at Commercial st. pier.

YARMOUTH, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Co. Docked at Commercial st. pier.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, Breckenridge, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Co. Docked at Commercial st. pier.

MUNMYSTIC, Seattle via Tacoma, Feb. 28, via Panama Canal, with sugar. Los Angeles, March 1, and Colon, 13, to Munson Line. Docked at Commercial st. pier.

POWOW (tug), Small, Gloucester, 2 p. m.

WILLIAM H. YERXES, JR. (tug), Sullivan, towing barge Mineral Shoals, yesterday.

SAILED

Tuesday—**MUNCOVE**, Norfolk (passed Nut Island 5:30 p. m.); **MEMPHIS**, Norfolk; **MAC** (motor), Port Newark, N. J., and Providence (passed Nut Island).

To leave today—**CITY OF VICTORIA** (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.; **CITY OF ATLANTA**, New York and Savannah; **FALMOUTH**, Portland; **GEORGE WASHINGTON**, New York.

BIG MARCH GAIN IN BUILDING

New York, March 25—Old Man Depression should yet ready to take it on the chin twice, according to newly revealed building contract figures throughout the nation.

1—A gain of 46 per cent in the daily rate of building contracts for March over February has been recorded.

2—The fact that private interests are beginning to expand for building projects indicates a return to prosperity is in the outlook for business.

Numerous million dollar building projects are underway, while the last few weeks indicate a definite start toward better times, L. Seth Schuman, chief statistician of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, declared today.

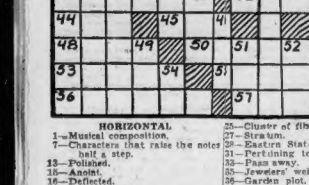
"For the first 12 business days of March contracts in 37 states East of the Rocky Mountains total $187,000,000," said Schuman. "This was at the rate of $15,600,000 per day. In February, the daily rate was only $13,700,000. The gain of 46 per cent for March over February is much greater than the normal seasonal increase between the two months."

Daily Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1—Musical composition.
7—Characters that raise the notes half a step.
13—Polished.
18—Anoint.
19—Deflected.
21—General notion.
22—Topaz humming bird.
24—Organ of hearing.
26—Cancel.
28—Defied.
29—Domesticated.
31—Celebrated (abbr.).
32—Seed vessel.
34—Triangle (Scot.).
35—One of the scouts sent by Moses.
37—Flouted.
40—Winged (bot.).
42—Ever (contraction).
45—Sacred tales.
46—Tier.
48—Sea. Pam.
47—Interdict.
48—Nomad.
50—Disputing.
53—Wearies.
55—Series of raised platforms of seats.
56—Picturesque.
57—A spring throwing jets of heated water and steam.

VERTICAL.
1—Composed.
2—Yellowish green.
3—Russian river emptying in the Gulf of Finland.
4—Mature.
5—Incision on teeth chair.
6—Sweet.
8—Exclamation.
9—American cuckoo.
10—Recovered.
11—Picked.
12—Have a chair.
14—Spot rem.
15—Bird.
17—Soak, as flax.
20—Man servant.
25—Cluster of fibers in wool staple.
27—Stra.tum.
28—Eastern State.
30—Pertaining to heat.
33—Pass away.
35—Jewelers' weights.
36—Garden plot.
38—Take care.
39—Forest warden.
41—Perfumed.
42—Spear.
46—Obtain.
50—Attempt.
54—Station Island (abbr.).

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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Waltham Budget Totals $2,260,562

A city budget totalling $2,260,562, representing a reduction of $28,870 from the recommendations of Mayor Patrick J. Doran, was passed by the Waltham City Council. Of the total amount, $2,120,312 will be raised by taxation and $140,200 will be taken from water revenue.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

$2 this column $1.00 for first four lines or less, $2c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 6800.

Births

NICHOLSON—To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nicholson, at 26 Highland Rd., Somerville, March 20, a son.

RYAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ryan, 371 Huntington Ave., Hyde Park, March 21, at Brookline Hospital, a son.

WHITAKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Whitaker, 15 Paulina St., Somerville, March 20, a daughter.

Deaths

BERNIER—In Revere, March 23, Margaret A. (nee Flynn) beloved wife of Henry Bernier. Funeral from her late residence, 18 Bacon St., Wednesday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m. Services at the Church of St. John the Evangelist at 10 o'clock. High mass of requiem for the repose of her soul. Thursday, March 26, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BERRETTA—In Orient Heights, March 25, Louis, beloved husband of Theresa Berretta. Funeral Thursday, March 26, at his late residence, 205 Gladstone St., Thursday, March 26, at 2:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Lazaro' Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited.

BREEN—In Charlestown, March 22, Catherine (nee Hanlon) widow of Patrick Breen. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Doherty, 30 Pearl St., Thursday, March 26, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BRIGGS—In Wollaston, March 22, Polly C., daughter of Albert B. and Amy D. Briggs, aged 10 years 1 month 14 days. Services at the home of her parents, 231 South Central Ave., Wollaston, Wednesday, March 25, at 3. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CHOLEY—In Medford, March 22, Mary T. (nee Clabby), beloved wife of the late Timothy E. Cowley. Funeral from the home of her brother, John Clabby, 9 Dunbar Ave., Wednesday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m. Services at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass on Thursday, March 26, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DAWSON—In South Boston, March 23, Mary I. (nee Anderson), widow of Thomas Dawson. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edna M. Roberts, 373 West Sixth St., Wednesday, March 25, at 2:30. Services at St. Augustine's Church at 3 o'clock. Requiem high mass Thursday, March 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DEL NINNO—In Boston, March 22, Victoria, beloved wife of Vincenzo Del Ninno (le Zanella). Funeral from his late home, 28 Poplar St., Wednesday, March 25, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Leonard's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DOHERTY—In Roxbury, March 23, Anne F. (O'Leary), widow of Michael J. Doherty. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. George W. McClellan, 15 Webster St., Arlington, Thursday, March 26, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Winchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FINNERAN—In Dorchester, March 23, Peter J., beloved husband of the late Mary (Leahy) Finneran. Private funeral services Wednesday, March 25. Solemn high mass will be celebrated Thursday. Please omit flowers.

FOLEY—In South Boston, March 23, Joseph J., beloved husband of the late Mary McGrath Foley, formerly of 770 East Eighth St. Funeral from residence, 766 East Eighth St., Thursday, March 26, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HITCHCOCK—In Kittery, Me., March 24, Dr. William A. Hitchcock, in his 87th year. Private services Thursday. March 26. Portsmouth, N. H. Kindly omit flowers.

HOWARD—In Cambridge, March 24, Dorothy (nee Burke Brodette), beloved wife of Ernest Howard. Funeral from her late home, 279 Walker St., Thursday morning, March 26, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

HUGHES—In Boston, March 22, William, beloved husband of Tomasina A. Hughes, of 352 Princeton St., East Boston, formerly of Boston. Funeral services to be held at the C. A. Rollins Funeral Home, 1170 Washington St., Wednesday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial will be at Westford, Mass.

HURST—In Everett, March 23, Albert A., husband of Margaret Hurst, age 47 years. Funeral service will be held at his late residence, 70 Boston St., Wednesday, March 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JENKINS—In Quincy, March 22, Agnes E., wife of Thomas Jenkins, of 20 Hegeway Drive. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Graham Funeral Home, 1770 Washington St., Braintree, Wednesday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m.

KELLY—In Dorchester, March 23, James, infant son of James E. and Olive Sparks Kelly. Funeral from the residence, home, 247 Norwell St., on Wednesday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

KENNEDY—In Roxbury, March 22, Ralph T., son of Charles and Elizabeth (Eagler) Kennedy, formerly of East Boston. Services at residence, 718 Parker St., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

KIDNEY—In Reading, March 23, Ann C., wife of Walter E. Kingman, aged 72 years. Services at the home on March 25, at 2:30 p. m.

LAMB—In Roxbury, March 23, Ellen G. (Dempsey), beloved wife of John J. Lamb. Funeral from her late home, 16 Dent Court St., Thursday, March 26, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Alphonsus Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

LOWRY—In Arlington, March 23, formerly of Cambridge, William J., beloved son of the late John and Margaret Lowry. Funeral from the home of his brother, Mrs. Edward T. McGauly, 109 Gray St., Tuesday, Time later. Relatives and friends invited.

MACKAY—In Roxbury, March 23, Agnes B. (nee Keane), beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Mackay. Funeral on Thursday morning from her late home, 3 Linden Park St., Roxbury. Mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

McRAE—In Mattapan, March 22, John Young Young, beloved wife of the late Wilson R. McRae, formerly of East Boston. Funeral from her late residence, 33 Blake St., Wednesday at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Most Precious Blood at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MEOLA—In the North End, March 23, 1931, Antonia Meola (nee Cristiano), aged 39 years, 11 months, beloved wife of Angelo Meola, and mother of Angelina, Adelina, Angelina Armando Luigi, Alberto, Rosina and Frank Meola. Funeral from her late residence, 25 Morton St., North End, Thursday, March 26, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Leonard's Church, North End, at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery, Forest Hills. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

NEGRO—In Belmont, March 22, Emma L. Nelson, aged 72 years, beloved wife of Carl P. Negro, 104 Fairview Ave. Funeral services at late residence, Wednesday, March 25, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

PERRY—In Canton, March 23, Joseph R., beloved husband of Pamela Louise (nee Lloyd) Perry. Funeral from his late residence, 54 Church St., Thursday, March 26, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

Furniture *Furniture*

FROM 9 A.M. **PUBLIC SALE** TO 9 P.M.

Four rooms of Brand New Furniture; Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and Kitchen. Easily worth $295 $750.

Five rooms of Brand New Furniture; Living Room, Dining Room, 2 Complete Bedrooms, Breakfast Room. Easily worth $495 $1800.

$225 PARLOR SUITES $69
$250 DINING ROOM $79
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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE TEL. GEN. 0996

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE
Male Spaniel, black and white, from Boston bull terrier; child's coaster cart; solid rubber tire; bifold, billfold. Call Mid 4000, Liberty 6800.

GERMAN police dog lost; male, small scar on nose; reward. University 5569.

IRISH SETTER lost, dark red, name "Red," to Winthrop, reward. Ocean 0480.

WHITE male fox dog lost, March 22; answers to name of Rex. Return to John son, 9 Warren Ave., Upton Sq., Somerville. Som. 7120-M. Reward.

LOST—Sapphire diamond bar pin, Lake St. car or Commonwealth Ave.; reward. Alg. 8781.

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COAL $9.50 CUT YOUR FUEL BILL with our low-ash Bituminous Lump Coal. Quick service. Porter 1193.

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ALL SIZES, $17. PARKway 4815-M.

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Electric radio $21, complete 1931 Crosley Screen Grid Radio $79, complete.

Personals

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For ladies and gentlemen. Big list (Free), Send for one! Box 106-DE, Detroit, Mich.

Deaths

RYAN—In Cambridge, March 23, Walter D., beloved husband of Gertrude Finn (nee Treacy). Funeral from the home of Andrews Funeral Home, 3 Bigelow St. Time later.

BRACCIA—In East Boston, March 23, Elena Annulla Sbarsia, aged six years, beloved daughter of Alfred and Mary Braccia (nee Guerra). Funeral from her late residence, 280 Maverick st., Thursday afternoon, March 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends most kindly invited. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

SHAW—In Brockton, March 22, Andrew J. Shaw, formerly of North Weymouth, in his 82nd year. Funeral services at the Old Hall Funeral Home, 19 Cottage Ave., Sunday, Wednesday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

VOLKO—In Boston, March 21, Lawrence J., beloved son of Mary and the late John B. Volko. Funeral from the home of his brother, John J., 174 N. B., Wednesday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m. Services in the Church of Heaven Church at 9:30. High mass Thursday, March 26, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late World War veteran.

WALDRON—In Freemont, N. H., March 23, Alfred A. Waldron. Funeral services from the home of his niece, Miss Ethel Waldron Bittner, 37 Howard P., Melrose, Wednesday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m.

WISBERG—In New York city, March 23, Mary Marchant, wife of Frederick Manchester, Mass. Mother of Mrs. Ida J. Burnham, Mrs. Alice Lamb, Mrs. Matilda Austin Bicker and Rudolf Wisberg of Manchester. Funeral services private at residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ida J. Burnham, 1 Lincoln Road, Manchester, on Wednesday, March 25, at 2 p. m., instead of at the Worcester Church as previously announced. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITEMORE—Suddenly at his home, 30 Sawyer Ave., Dorchester, March 23d, William Hawkins Whitemore, in his 84th year. Funeral services at his late home, Wednesday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Burial at Greenfield, N. H.

Monuments

MONUMENT 1198

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NO AGENTS LOW

A quality creation in material, design and workmanship.
Order New for Memorial Day
Best Quincy Granite $198
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AMBITIOUS men, young girls, men to sew, bobbing, waving. Plenty position. Day-ave. Guarantee Barber School, 302 Wash St.

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YOUNG married couple, no children, willing to do anything; will go anywhere; licensed chauffeur. Tel. University 4616.

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$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5
(loves by expert). Shampoo 50c; Marcel 35c; Shampoo 25c; Manicure 25c. Mon., Wed. and Fri. eves. by appt. STUDIO OF BEAUTY PARLOR, 125 Tremont St., Room 503A. Hay. 7624.

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HAIR Ladies' hairs permanently removed by electricity; guaranteed; reasonable prices. MISS HOLLY HAPPOLT, 125 Tremont St. Room 724. Kenmore 7294.

$5 BEST PERMANENT WAVE $5
SHAMPOO AND SET $1.00
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JESSIE BROWN EXPERT HAIR DYER. PERMANENT WAVE $5
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$6000 buys this well-located 6-room home, like new; parlor and study; 2 baths; new electricity, enamel range, veranda; few minutes from Mass Ave. Easy terms. Ark. 1234. R. W. O'Connell, 1115 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

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Belmont, 6 rooms, garage, fireplace, breakfast nook; sacrifice $7700; easy terms. Immediate possession. Call Belmont 0052.

HYDE PARK—11 SHIRLEY ROAD
Off Sunnyside St., single 5 rooms; all modern impts.; sacrifice. Hyde Park 0091-R.

CHARLESTOWN—Bunker Hill St., 5 rooms, barber shop; all impts., hot water heat; easy terms, $4500. R. Kane, 290 Medford St., Som. 2284-W, 12-5, 7.

CHARLESTOWN—$1500 buys 8-room house, newly renovated, 2 tenements; $100 down, $18 monthly. 2 Short St. Charlestown 2679-M.

CLIFTONDALE—New 5-room steam heated bungalow, $3900; $250 cash, Kwo 2407.

DORCHESTER—11 rooms, 2 family, near Peabody Square; very nicely arranged and well built, this is today offered at rock bottom price; balance rents money and must sacrifice; can be inspected. Wed. and Sat. 2 to 5. 379 Dupont Ave. Talbot 4400.

MALDEN—Single house, 10 rooms, modern, $5500; $2000 down; garage Mas. 2979.

TOWNSVILLE—2 family, 6 rooms each, breakfast porch, 2-car fireproof garages, large lots, fruit trees, hardwood floors, $7500. West Newton 2929-R.

BOSTON bungalows, "Doorway Built." Roslindale land for builders; others dug. Jess. 3715.

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WEST ROXBURY—Land for single or 2-family houses; bargain prices. Phone Mr. Hall, Hyde Park 0091-R.

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EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances, poultry, dairy, fruit farms. Brown's Agency, 3 South Bldg., Boston, Mass. Lib. 7135.

For Sale or Rent

ALLSTON—Co-operative apartment, very large 4 rooms, elevator, janitor. W. Newton 0128-W after 5 P. M.

Houses for Rent

DORCHESTER
8-room house with garage, $56; excellent location. 74 Mannin St.; open 2 to 5.

BROOKLINE—Modern 10-room house, 3 baths, ideal convalescent home. Porter 3439-J.

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CHARLESTOWN—Modern 7-room single, all impts., newly renovated, $35. R. Kane, 290 Medford St., Som. 2284-W, 12-1, 5-7.

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Furnished Apartments

DORCHESTER—Large heated front room, private family; 2 minutes Fields Corner. Talbot 0502.

DORCHESTER—Convalescents, invalids, elderly people, 24 Mountain Ave., Swampscott 371 Humphrey St., Lynn 2478-R.

ROXBURY—196 Warren St., good warm room with board; reasonable. High. 4971.

WILL board elderly persons and old patients; best care; reasonable. High. 2396.

Rooms without Board

BACK BAY—Wanted, girl to share an attractive apartment; reasonable. Kenmore 5406.

BAY STATE RD., 86—Comfortable, newly furnished rooms, bath floor. Cir. 7233.

DORCHESTER—Sunny front room; garage optional; 20 minutes to city. Ded. 7233.

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WEST NEWTON ST.—Sec. 56, 57, 58 are now Private Rooms. Tourists accommodated. Kenmore 0336.

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BROOKLINE—Wanted children to board. Comfortable American home, $7. Regent 2975-M.

CHILDREN boarded from birth up. Dr. Rugg, 33 Hartford Ave., Mattapan 0659.

WANTED—Child to board; good Catholic home. Allston 2112-W.

WANTED—Infant or girl over 4; good home. Call Wellington 4400-M.

WANTED — Child to board, best care; away from traffic. 55. Malden 2635-R.

Offices—Stores

CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq.; Hall with kitchen and office connecting, $43 month. University 8967-R.

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ROOMING HOUSE
Nicely furnished, 7 rooms rented; good income; rent only $100 month; attractive proposition for $1000 cash. Call Monday evening $2000 on easy terms. Circle 1659.

RESTAURANT, well established, excellent; tonic; low rent. Everett 1062.

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1430-1451 Blue Hill Ave., 3-4 room suites, $50-$55-$60. Island, Janitor near (open) transit. Apply Janitor or Milton 0937.

ALLSTON—12 Royce Rd., off Commonwealth, Boyd Manor—4 rooms, unfurnished, large 6 room apartments; frigidaire, etc. Apply Suite 3, 25 Royce Rd. Call Ken. 9462.

ARLINGTON—24 Daniels St., 1st floor apartment, 5 rooms, hot water heat, all conveniences, $70. Call Ark. 1224 or University 2623.

BRIGHTON—1-2-room fruit suites, all conveniences, $30 to $38. 121 Montfort St. Bright. 0336.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, janitor, shrubbery, garage, rent reasonable, tenant. Center Newton 4623.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, bath floor, single house, Rev. 2296-M

BROOKLINE—50 Beals St., 3 rooms, kitchen and private bath; furnished complete, all impts.; car space. Beacon 2955.

BROOKLINE—Furnished 3 rooms, bath, large kitchen and pantry; every convenience; $21 month. Apply 1 Dane St., Brighton 2075-R. Evenings-Sunday.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished 2 rooms, bath, child allowed. 67 Pleasant St. Unl. 6447-M.

CHELSEA—Furnished housekeeping rooms, ward Everett Sq., furnished housekeeping rooms. Chel. 1254-M.

ROSLINDALE—Furn. bedroom, kitchen, impts., bath, private entrance, windows screened, $20. Also 3 rooms, kitchenette, closet, with sinks, gas, electricity, heat; use space, Jamaica 1774-M.

ROXBURY, 57 Woodville St.—3 furnished housekeeping rooms; newly renovated. Jamaica 3979.

ROXBURY—Nicely furnished 3-room suite, all impts. Apply 67 Waverly St.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, large furnished housekeeping room; all impts. 31 Somerset 7718-M.

SOMERVILLE — Ideal housekeeping rooms; also kitchenette suite; home comforts. Som. 1254-M.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished 2-room kitchenette apartments, $8.50-$12.50; adults. Prospect 1548-R.

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CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5-room apartments, just renovated. $34-$37. Wal. 0209-M-1458-W-1743.

CAMBRIDGE—On Belmont line, cozy 3 rooms, modern impts., $40. Porter 1643.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, bath, electric lights, new paint, paper, $18, 24 Lincoln St.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner; 4 rooms, steam heated, $36. 34 Alexander St. High 2371.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, recreation room; modern; adults only. 85 Lonsdale St. Tal. 1129.

DORCHESTER—$26; 4 rooms, newly renovated, sunny, electricity, rear parking, tiv. 3916.

DORCHESTER—New house, 5 rooms, steam heat, modern; car space. 15 West Gardner St.

EVERETT—5 rooms, bath, improvements $23-$24. Urs. 6724-W, Chel. 2336.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Heated, 4 rooms, sun parlor, modern. 119 Bethel St.; Jam. 3179.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 steam, sunny rooms with tiles, $25. Agent, 3 Bickford St.

MALDEN—2 weeks' rent free; 5 rooms, all conveniences, $36. Evenings only.

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ORIENT HEIGHTS—Beautiful 8 rooms, all impts., 36 Orient Ave. E. Bos. 2238-W.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 5 rooms recreation hall, reduced; garage. 1490 Centre St. Parkway 0292-M.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, modern, big porch, newly painted; cheap. 56 Cummins Hy.

SOMERVILLE—Cozy 5 rooms, impts., excellent condition, 250 corner location. Somerset 3561.

SOUTH BOSTON—Ruby 7-room apartment, all impts.; private toilet. 219 Broadway.

SOUTH END—Huntington Ave., 3 rooms and bath. Adults, no work. Martin Realty Co., 1162 Washington St. Rox. 1071.

WEST ROXBURY—Beautiful new 5 rooms, tile bath, sun porch, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage $50. 80 Bromley St. Hyde Park 0092-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE S. Waterhouse St., lower apartment 4 rooms with separate washroom; all impts.; reasonable. Somerset 7795-M.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1931

Disgrace to the Nation

Rioting and Killing in State Prisons

History repeats itself in the rioting and killing of prisoners in the State of Illinois—the hideous history that has disgraced Ohio and other States in recent months.

History also repeats itself in the cowardly alibis that are coming from indifferent public servants and unfit prison officials who are chiefly to blame for the prison system of the United States.

This system, as the Hearst newspapers have repeatedly charged, is "an unendurable disgrace to a civilized country."

And one of the rottenest links in this rotten system is supplied by the penal institutions of Illinois.

In its handbook of American prisons and reformatories, the National Society of Penal Information, of whose advisory committee Miss Jane Addams is the Illinois member, put the people of Illinois on notice in 1929 in the following indictment:

"A comparison of the penal institutions of Illinois in the matter of general or industrial efficiency with those of Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa would show Illinois, the most wealthy and populous of these States, to be at the bottom of the list. This appears to be largely due to the unfortunate organization of the State prison system and the great influence of politicians in institutional management."

Of the old prison at Joliet, the society's handbook for 1929 asserts:

"As a whole the plant aggravates every problem of penal administration.

"No prison in the United States today devotes so little time or space to recreation, which has long since proved its value as a means of physical and mental health.

"Until the Joliet officials recognize the value of education and make it an integral part of the prison program, the present situation, which is nothing short of disgraceful, will continue.

"In no other prison of the United States is to be found so much of the repression and monotony which a few decades ago characterized most prisons.

"While the policy at Joliet is undoubtedly due in part to the character of the plant, it appears just as clearly to be due in large measure to official viewpoint."

Of the new prison five miles outside the city of Joliet, where five buildings have been destroyed by fire and three rioters shot, this same authoritative publication asserts:

"Its education work, medical work and industries all need attention and fuller development. It is doubtful whether this is likely to be effected under the present defective prison organization in the State."

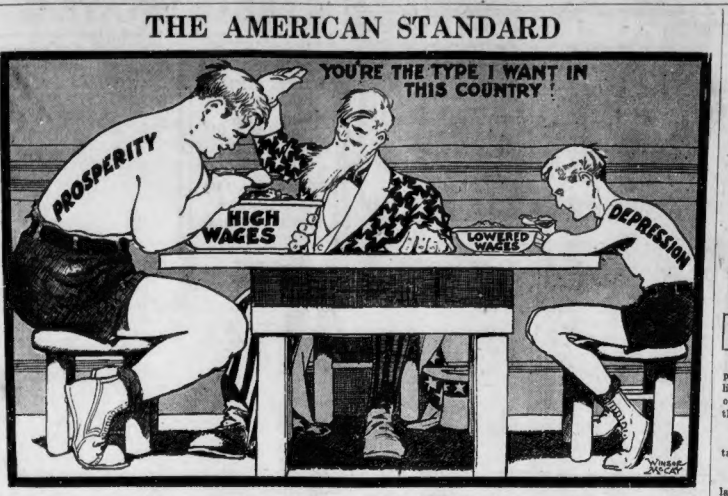
In the face of this indictment, it is an insult to the intelligence of thoughtful citizens with human hearts for Illinois officials to appeal to the passion of the mob by declaring that they do not intend to operate their prisons like "a country club."

What the people of Illinois should demand is an immediate and absolute divorce of their prison administration from the corrupt control of sordid politicians.

Not until the recommendations made by the National Society of Penal Information, that Miss Jane Addams honors by her advisory membership, have been adopted, will the State of Illinois be protected from the humiliation and disgrace which the hideous happenings at Joliet and Statesville have inflicted upon her citizenship.

Until there is an uprising in Illinois sufficiently strong to compel a drastic reorganization of the State's prison administration, its outrageous injustices will continue to disgrace the people of Illinois at home and humiliate them throughout the household of the nation.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD



Human welfare and business prosperity must advance arm in arm.

Weaken one and you thereby undermine the other. In the end both fall.

* * *

It is a wise social policy, the Hearst papers have always contended, for American industry to ENCOURAGE an improving average standard of living.

This can be attained, NOT THROUGH DESTRUCTIVE WAGE CUTTING but only by adding to the purchasing power of wages.

* * *

There must never be any let down in the AMERICAN STANDARDS OF LIVING.

High wages mean greater purchasing power for the wage-earner, an improved standard of living for him and his family, and GREATER PROSPERITY for the business man and industry in general.

That is the type of citizen we want in this country.

Faces or Legs?

Which Are More Important?

HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS COSTUME COMPARED WITH THE LEGS BELOW?

In this column you see pictures of two ladies as they appeared at the same fancy dress ball in London. Above you see little except the face. Below, you see only legs, the upper part of the body and face were cut off to save space, and emphasize the point.

The question is "which is your judgment is more important to the human race, the face or the legs?"

You may say "BOTH ARE IMPORTANT," and so they are.

Legs are necessary to carry us around. And the young lady that can balance herself on one toe, while she twists the other in the air, is a comforting sight.

But we say and you must admit that a fine face is more important than the most marvelous legs could possibly be.

The face reflects the SOUL. The legs reflect AGILITY.

The face reflects impressions made upon the minds of human beings during a residence of forty million years on this earth—at least Professor Osborn, head of the American Museum of Natural History, says we have been here forty million years.

And what about the GRACE in the upper picture? It shows

HOW DO YOU LIKE THESE LEGS COMPARED WITH THE FACE ABOVE?

Mrs. Cory-Wright bowing to her hostess. Could the lady, owner of the legs in the lower picture, possibly bow as gracefully as that? If she bent over, her little skirt would lift up at the back. She couldn't look dignified.

The moral of these two pictures is, young ladies, think about your faces which reveal the whole character, your chin which shows firmness and sweetness. You need both, the sweetness to GET a husband, the firmness to manage him; concentrate on your eyes that are "the mirror of your soul," your forehead that shows intelligence and the shape of your head.

Never do anything to hide the outline of the back of your head. And DON'T cover your forehead with hair; this lady makes a mistake in that regard.

Legs beyond reason are passing. The long dress, gathering germs in the streets, will not come back.

But it is time to concentrate more attention on the soft contour of the face, less on the sharp or rounded kneecap.

Listen, World! -:- *The Usual Works* -:- By Elsie Robinson

EVER GET "edgey"?

So "mad you could throw things"? Sure you have—if you're human. And maybe you DID throw something. Heave a book. Or punch a pillow . . .

Elsie Robinson

Then you felt better, didn't you? A bit sheepish, perhaps, acting like such a kid! But it did you good. Took the tension off—somehow—broke that spell of blues. Good to let off steam, that way. Funny how frazzled a fellow's nerves can get—

Yes . . . funny. Funny provided he still has the right to have nerves . . . still has the right to take off tension by heaving a book . . . Still can clutch an understanding hand when life's flicking him on the raw.

But God help him if his nerves get frazzled after he has forfeited those rights . . . God pity him if he lets off steam after he has ceased to be a man and has become only a number—

A number locked in a cell.

Joseph Coakley could tell how much a man needs God's pity in a case like that. That is, he could tell if he were here. But he isn't. Joseph Coakley is dead. We killed him the other day—in Joliet Penitentiary. And, if he had sense enough to matter anything in those last awful hours, he must have gagged his gratitude for that numbing gift of death.

Joseph Coakley was an active man of 34. It is hard for active men of 34 to be idle—cooped up. It does not matter whether they are good men or bad men, church deacons or robbers, they get edgey under those circumstances. Raise a rumpus. Joseph Coakley got edgey and raised a rumpus. He didn't do anything very drastic, even though he was a thief serving time. He didn't knife anyone—or try to make a break—or incite the other prisoners. He simply threw some bread on the floor. And took a piece of butter from the kitchen without permission.

His mother would have laughed at Joe Coakley if he'd done that at home. But Joe Coakley wasn't at home. He was a Number in a "pen." And as a number he had no rights. Not even the right to get edgey—with Spring turning blue over the prison walls, and the old restlessness rising in a strong man's blood.

So—

(I warn you this isn't going to be nice reading. If you're squeamish you'd better quit.)

So the guards took Joseph Coakley and put him into "solitary." "Solitary" is an unlighted, unheated, stone cell, the size of a coffin, stood on end. After the guards had Joseph Coakley inside solitary they handcuffed him, hung him by the hands from the top of the cell and gave him the Usual Works. Warden Henry C. Hill has admitted that they are the Usual Works. He says it is the customary and necessary form of discipline used with men who get edgey and throw bread on the floors. He sees nothing amiss in it. It is done in all our penitentiaries. Ed Morrell, in his book, "The Twenty-fifth Man," describes how it was done to him at Folsom. For the sake of accuracy . . . and since you and I are sponsoring this sort of thing . . . here are parts of his accounts.

They call it "the Derrick" in Folsom. Ed Morrell "talked back" to a guard and was sentenced to 50 hours on the Derrick. He did not know what that meant. He found out.

"The torture chambers in Folsom," he writes, "were located in what was called the 'back alley.' They were boarded off from the rest of the cell houses. In there, the groans and moans of the victims were lost in empty air. I was one of 10 convicts to face the punishment machines the next morning. They told me this number was not anything unusual. It was about the average complement day in and day out, the year round, at Folsom.

"My cell door was the last of the 10 opened . . . The bright light of the corridor confused me for a moment and then I saw the horrifying spectacle of nine unfortunate human beings all dangling from the ends of ropes. They were suspended from a balcony above their heads.

"Two convict assistants helped the freeman (guard) to perform this gruesome task. My arms were extended backward and then a pair of handcuffs were snapped upon my wrists. One of the convicts began pulling the rope which was attached to the handcuffs, drawing me slowly upward. When my heels were just off the floor, the attendant made a move to tie the rope fast to a cleat on the side of the wall, but he was brushed aside by the dungeon warden who grasped it with both hands and, with the full weight of his body, gave it a savage jerk.

"It was cruel, unmerciful! The weight of my body caused the steel of the handcuffs to cut deeply into my wrists, as I swung limply at the end of the block and tackle. Now he released an inch or so of slack until I had again regained a steadying position, the tip toes of my brogans resting on the stone flags of the dungeon corridor . . . My head was tilted downward to the level of my waist, forced into that unnatural position by my arms being trussed up backward and held tightly by the cruel handcuffs."

So it began.

When, after two hours, he was revived by a hose playing in his face, he was idiotic from pain.

Yet he still was so strong that he was able to walk back to his cell after two and a half hours were over—the first man ever able to do so.

So it began. So it went on. Five hours a day. That was considered all a man could bear in Folsom. Joliet, however, has more virile standards. They gave Joseph Coakley two four-hour periods each day in Joliet.

Time meant very little to Ed Morrell when they lifted him down at last. It meant nothing at all to Joseph Coakley, whom God, in his pity, released after four days of the Usual Works. He was strangely mild as they carried him away. He would not get edgey any more. Men with broken muscles do not throw bread on the floor.

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'Poor' Millionaire Quits

By WINIFRED BLACK

He Left Youth Behind

THE MILLIONAIRE was lost at sea a week or so ago.

All the papers mentioned the fact without a comment of any sort.

The Millionaire had a fine cabin de luxe on a big de luxe liner and he was going abroad for a rest and a little lighthearted pleasure.

Winifred Black

He took a big letter of credit and a fine large bunch of travelers' checks.

He had worked hard indeed to make his millions and thought it was about time that he had some fun with them.

So he decided to run over to England and see how dear old London was doing.

He wanted to stroll down Piccadilly and have a flower in his coat, a silk "topper" on his head, a walking cane in his hand and wear spats with the best of them.

Then, when he'd done London he intended to run over to Paris and see what it was all about over there, anyhow.

He timed his visit so that he could be in Paris when the chestnut trees were in bloom in the Bois.

The millionaire had decided to have breakfast on the sidewalk after the Parisian fashion.

The Millionaire intended to go to Holland, too, and sit on the balcony of an ancient inn, and watch the little Dutch boats come slipping under the bridges.

Rome, Venice—with the house of Marco Polo leaning over the canal. Ah, he would see them all, make sure of that, but somehow when he was half way over the Millionaire was suddenly very tired.

So tired that he wished he was back home again where he knew the way from his house to his office and didn't have to bother learning to understand foreign money and trying to speak the queer foreign languages.

And he wished he was a little boy again in the brook that flowed down his father's pasture. How the birds used to sing in the meadows there, and what a delight it was to hear the wind sighing in the tall trees by the gate.

What was it all about, anyhow, the worry and the fret and the money?

It was all foolishness, all pretense.

Now if he could only have a drink of cool water from the old well on his father's ranch, if he could only run through the clover fields and be sure he could see his mother smiling in the doorway—that would be worth while, but all this fuss and feathers, about seeing a lot of strangers—what a mistake it was?

When the Millionaire slipped over the side of the ship into the dark water—was he seeking a cool, shady place to sleep? I wonder.

You see, he brought a great deal of money and a great deal of experience with him, but somehow he had left Youth behind—and that is sometimes a great mis ake, isn't it?

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New York Day by Day -:- O. O. McIntyre

The "One Idea" Boys Fill Broadway

NEW YORK, March 25.—Broadway is filled with "one idea" boys. They are the lads who have written a single successful play, song or movie scenario and ride the top wave to quick oblivion. They have a brief hour; then clutch at fame again from the sidelines. But always miss.

They rarely come back. When they put over their idea and move out of a rooming house to a de luxe hotel the army of parasites are waiting. For every pioneer blazing the new trail there are a thousand gleaners. And like the Northwest Mounted, usually "get their man."

I know a half hundred young men who dazzled the town with some particular brilliancy and came to a sudden full stop. Instead of carrying on they succumbed to the flattery of the sychophants and idled precious hours along the primrose path.

Broadway loves to elevate its idols, squeeze them dry and behold their clay feet. For the newcomer to "important money," the blandishments are difficult to resist. In the first flush of celebrity they are besieged by the fair weather frinkers.

Head-waiters bestow their most sweeping bows. They are given the best tables in the cafes. Masters of ceremony introduce them. Light ladies flirt outrageously. Parties galore. Headaches. And then one day a check comes bouncing back.

* * *

So, a little burned out, they try again. But the race as usual is to the swift. One success means nothing on Broadway. To achieve permanency one must pile them up over a stretch of years. And stand by valiantly to hold place in the sun.

Nightly in the speakeasies are the rainbow chasers, growing shabbier each day. With a few free drinks they will tell you of the days when they were the fair-haired boys. And Broadway will listen but it will also smile a very discreet "Yeah?"

* * *

Many writers, too, have been victims of the "one idea." They do not change their pace, and they ride a character or a plot to a fall. One of the greatest disasters for a writer is to have a character make such a definite hit that the public wants nothing else.

* * *

The late and talented George Randolph Chester is an illustration. His "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" became a frankenstein. The public would not permit the versatile Chester to write anything else. Suddenly Wallingford and his side kick, Blackie Daw, lost their appeal. Chester, baffled, believed he was through.

* * *

After a long period in a shabby crypt of loneliness he went to the editor of a weekly magazine and asked an advance against going to Europe to write travel articles. Knowing the habits of writers, the editor asked him to try several fiction stories with an entirely new character before departing. "Then I'll fix your advance," he said.

* * *

Chester locked himself in a hotel room for six weeks and in that time wrote six stories about the motion picture business. They proved immediate hits—more amazingly successful than the Wallingford tales. But Chester died suddenly just as he was again swamped with magazine orders.

* * *

When Michael Arlen—"Mike" to his cronies—made his first visit to America seven years ago he was bewildered by his own literary achievement. He blushed and stammered when called upon to speak and seemed otherwise miserable. His recent trip revealed him as urbane as any of his Mayfair characters. He spoke over the radio, appeared in the news talkies and at banquets with perfect complacence.

* * *

Young swanks are sporting dull gray shirts and black handkerchiefs. Also solid black suits are a vogue. The only display of color is in hosiery. They are black circled with small colored stripes. Clocking is out of date. And socks almost to the knees are the berries.

* * *

"New York," says a Tulsa newspaper, "is to have a male fashion show. We hope to identify the correspondent McIntyre if they newspicture the event."

Just look for the fellow wearing the latest wrong thing!

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Do you know?

1. Who is the American Ambassador to Italy?
2. Who was the first white man to cross the unknown southern desert of Arabia?
3. What world-famous Australian soprano died recently?
4. In what war was William Rose-crans a commander?
5. What famous boat was called "Clermont"?

Fill each blank:

6. The ——— party elected John Adams President.
7. Roxanne is the heroine of "———."
8. The villain of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is ———.
9. The greatest of Peace Congresses assembled in the year ———.
10. Daniel Webster was called the defender of ———.

Match correctly:

11. lyre — dejected
12. glutton — a stringed instrument
13. sentient — suitable
14. fit — gormandizer
15. crestfallen — distinguished

Answers to today's test:

1. John W. Garrett. 2. Bertram Thomas. 3. Nellie Melba. 4. Civil War. 5. Fulton's boat. 6. Federalist. 7. Cyrano de Bergerac. 8. Simon Legree. 9. 1919. 10. The Constitution. 11. A stringed instrument. 12. Gormandizer. 13. Distinguished. 14. Suitable. 15. Dejected.

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The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Husband—and Others

BEING GOOD may exhilarate a man around the first week in January; but along about the first week in April it becomes awfully enervating. A man simply must break out once in a while and be a savage, or he'll have heart-failure.

* * *

Half the people in the world are breaking their hearts and their pocketbooks trying to keep up with the people who don't want to know them.

* * *

As far as a bachelor is concerned, every woman is a prisoner at the bar, who is guilty of being AFTER him, until she proves herself innocent.

* * *

It's all right for a man to pause before rushing into a serious thing like marriage; but the pause needn't lengthen itself out into a two-year courtship with a dead-stop at the end.

* * *

Formula for Success in Love: Never call a man up before marriage—and never call him down after marriage.

* * *

Some women don't think a shoe is a "good fit" unless it makes them a little uncomfortable; and most men aren't convinced that a woman could make them happy until she's proved that she can make them suffer.

* * *

With apartments getting more and more diminutive every day, and bungalows going miniature, somebody will soon have to invent a folding family-skeleton to keep in the closet.

* * *

When an elderly man takes a 16-year-old wife as a rejuvenator he is usually chagrined to discover that nothing makes him feel quite so old as watching her dance around with sleekhaired college boys who think of him as "Pop."

* * *

So, often the man who is "God's gift to women" in a ballroom is only a headache to the woman at home.

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Capital Silhouettes

IN THIS crisis in the Farm Board we offer the government, without charge, the following plan for disposing of the wheat surplus —buy a pair of white mice for 5 cents; put them in a large box and three months later turn 29,400 white mice into the wheat bins; when the wheat surplus no longer is, sell the white mice at 5 cents a pair and pay off the deficit.

* * *

WITH SENATOR Jim Watson refusing to make it a duet, it looks as though Senator Borah would have to sing that extra session tune as a solo.

* * *

IT'S POSSIBLE now in some of the Reno clubs, if you're lucky, to win the price of a new marriage license while waiting for the divorce.

* * *

REP. WILL WOOD, of Indiana, thinks he feels indignant because a shark grabbed a fish he had caught, just as he was pulling it into the boat, but wait until the Democrats organize the next House.